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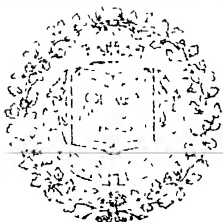
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Paradise Lost, book one, line one hundred and forty-nine (which occurs in volume two, page thirteen, of the Columbia Milton). Where there is no internal division of the work, e.g., *Arcopagitica*, simply the volume and page reference to the Columbia Milton has been used.

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Abbreviations

A	Animadversions upon the Remonstrants Defence
a	argument
AC	Additional Correspondence
ACM	Additional Correspondence and Marginalia
ADP	Ad Patrem
AP	An Apology against a Pamphlet . . .
APO	Apothegmata and Records of Conversations
AR	Areopagitica
ARC	Arcades
AS	Ad Salsillum poetam Romanum
ASP	Additional State Papers
B	History of Britain
Bd	Digression in the History of Britain
BI	Book Inscriptions
BN	Brief Notes upon a late Sermon
C	Colasterion
c	caption within a work; conclusion of Church Gov't
CB	Commonplace Book
CD	Christian Doctrine
CE	Carmina Elegiaca
CG	Reason of Church-government urg'd against Prelaty
CI	Upon the Circumcision
CM	Columbia Manuscript
CO	Comus
CP	A Treatise of Civil Power
D	The Doctrine and Discipline of Divorce
d	dedication
1D	First Defence
2D	Second Defence
<i>D. and D.</i>	The Doctrine and Discipline of Divorce
DEC	Declaration against the Dutch
E	Of Education
EC	English Correspondence

ED	Epitaphium Damonis
EL	Elegy
EM	Epitaph on the Marchioness of Winchester
EP	Early Prologue by Milton
FC	On the new Forcers of Conscience
FE	Familiar Letters of Milton
G	Accidence Commenc't Grammar
H	Considerations touching the likeliest means to remove Hirelings out of the Church
HM	History of Moscovia
HOR	Fifth Ode of Horace
HW	Letter by Henry Wotton to Milton
I	On the Death of a fair Infant
IB	In inventorem Bombardæ
IEE	In Effigiei Ejus Sculptorem
IP	Il Penseroso
IPA	De Idea Platonica
JR	Ad Joannem Rousium
K	Eikonoklastes
L	Lycidas
L'A	L'Allegro
LD	Legal Documents
LF	Letter to a Friend
LM	Letter to General Monk
LO	Art of Logic
LP	A Declaration or Letters Patents of the Election of this Present King of Poland
LR	Ad Leonoram Romæ Canentem
M	The Judgment of Martin Bucer
m	margin
MA	Mansus
MAR	Marginalia
MC	Miscellaneous Correspondence
MM	Song. On May Morning; Correspondence of Milton and Mylius

ABBREVIATIONS

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MS	Outlines for Tragedies
N	On the Morning of Christ's Nativity; Brief Notes upon a late Sermon
n	notes
nm	non-Miltonic
NS	Naturam non pati senium
NT	New Testament
O	Observations on the Articles of Peace
OT	Old Testament
P	Of Prelatical Episcopacy
p	preface
PA	The Passion
PAM	Poems Ascribed to Milton
PAR	Philosophus ad Regem
PB	In Proditionem Bombardicam
PE	In Obitum Præsulis Eliensis
PL	Paradise Lost
PM	In Obitum Procancellarii medici
PO	Prolusions of Milton
PR	Paradise Regained
PRO	Proposals
PS	Psalm
PSG	Psalm 114 in Greek
pv	prefatory verse
QN	In quintum Novembris
R	Of Reformation
RH	Apologus de Rustico et Hero
S	Sonnet
s	Supplement of Alexander More
SA	Samson Agonistes
SD	Pro se Defensio
SH	On Shakespear. 1630
SM	At a Solemn Musick
SR	Stationer to the Reader
T	Tetrachordon

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ABBREVIATIONS

t

title

TB

Toland's additions to the History of Britain

TC

Milton's Character of Long Parliament

TE

The Tenure of Kings and Magistrates

TI

On Time

tp

title page

TR

Of True Religion, Heresy, Schism, Toleration

UC

On the University Carrier

V

At a Vacation Exercise in the Colledge

v

The Verse to Paradise Lost

vs

against

W

The Ready and Easy Way to Establish Free Commonwealth

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L

Labadie, Jean, to J. L., minister of Orange
xii 105(FE28)

Labeo, prefer L. to me xii 121(POr)

Labinus, L. left behind by Cæsar to guard
haven x 42(B2) Cæsar appoints L. to
build more ships x 44(B2)

Labor, l. of an age i 31(SH2) l. up the
hill of heavenly truth i 61(S9.4) doth
God exact day l. light denied i 66(S19.7)
l. of my thoughts i 92(CO19r) Bishop
Andrews ceased from l. in heaven i 184
(EL3.64) place to which l. bears good
men i 294(MA96) contents not over-
labored i 316(JR3) put to the l. of a
beast i 338(SA37) serve by my l. to de-
serve my food i 385(SA1365) our l.
must be to pervert ii 14(PL1.164) ease
out of pain through l. and endurance ii
47(PL2.262) with difficulty and l. ii 74
(PL2.1021) after no more toil of their
sweet gardening l. ii 118(PL4.328) God
hath set l. and rest ii 128(PL4.613) at
our pleasant l. ii 128(PL4.625) not long
shall be our l. ii 195(PL6.492) save the
sun his l. ii 240(PL8.133) from l. at the
hour of sweet repeat ii 243(PL8.213) l.
still to dress ii 267(PL9.205) work un-
der our l. grows ii 267(PL9.208) not so
strictly hath our Lord imposed l. ii 268
(PL9.236) such affront I l. to avert ii
271(PL9.302) God will his l. lose ii 294
(PL9.944) given up man without our l.
ii 322(PL10.491) with l. pushed centric
globe ii 328(PL10.670) with l. I must
earn my bread ii 342(PL10.1054) my l.
will sustain me ii 342(PL10.1056) field
to l. calls us ii 351(PL11.172) earn rest
from l. won ii 359(PL11.375) find far
other l. to be undergone ii 429(PR2.132)
soul shifted off l. of high soaring iii 2
(R1) plainly l. to exempt churchmen
iii 58(R2) saved l. of defending or ex-
cusing iii 105(AP) bold man for his l.
iii 137(A3) matter of less skill and l.
to keep garden handsome iii 159(A13)
right possessing of body in rest or l. iii
187(CG1.1) with pains and l. in the

word iii 188(CG1.1) honor to those
that l. in word and doctrine iii 198(CG
1.3) by l. and intent study write some-
thing they should not let die iii 236(CG
2p) without some recreating intermis-
sion of l. iii 239(CG2p) cruel authority
over brethren that l. in the word iii 274
(CG2c) ere any bell awake men to l. iii
298(AP) may be saved l. to remember
ye iii 302(AP) in which l. the agony
of his wit iii 321(AP) none l. to remove
such thoughts more iii 340(AP) will
not attempt such frivolous l. iii 358(AP)
prelates change teaching l. of word iii
362(AP) till we have removed with one
l. prelates and sacrilege iii 365(AP) ut-
most that study and true l. can attain vs
custom and error iii 368(Dp) with much
l. found out truths of divorce iii 371
(Dp) offer my thoughts in general l.
of reformation iii 384(Dip) strict life
and l. will reduce burning iii 397(D1.4)
saved l. of a law iii 463(D2.10) l. of no
mean difficulty to defend iii 506(D2.22)
l. in writing not received, though more
than ordinary iv 71(T) cords of intense
thought and l. iv 85(T) I shall with a l.
less dispersed iv 214(T) Hercules had
such a l. imposed iv 271(C) win youth
to love of true l. iv 281(E) seeds im-
posed on Psyche as l. to cull out iv 310
(AR) to regulate only one thing a fond
l. iv 317(AR) not to be frustrate, be-
hold a new l. iv 321(AR) licenser who
never knew l. of bookwriting iv 325
(AR) laboring with hardest l. in deep
mines of knowledge iv 347(AR) slow
moving reformation we l. under iv 350
(AR) patentees and monopolizers do
not l. in honest profession iv 354(AR)
irksome l. to write with pains what shall
be judged without pains v 65(Kp) prayer
saves itself l. of so long a journey v 223
(K16) done with some artifice and l. v
276(K27) timely reading of this treatise
may save you much l. vi 1(CPd) no
great l. of exposition required vi 5(CP)
half his l. might be spared vi 39(CP)
special l. for which God ordained tithes;

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that special l. was Levitical service vi 51 (H) Levites had tithes not for l. only vi 52(H) verbal l. of a 7. day's preaching vi 56(H) proportions hire to ability of him who gives and of l. vi 62(H) lost l. of unprofitable reading vi 65(H) ministers have hire of their l. vi 73(H) hire of ministers' l. vi 77(H) so that study be no hindrance to l. vi 80(H) Paul receiving recompense of his l. vi 89 (H) to avoid due l. of understanding own religion vi 99(H) treading back with lost l. vi 119(W) if state so minded they need not l. it vi 262(O) set your l. to hire at price of own ignominy vii 277 (1D5) fruit of my zealous l. vii 559(1D 12) making ill use of l. viii 145(2D) Cromwell cavils at no l. viii 229(2D) who l. at nothing so zealously as enslaving others viii 239(2D) patience of l. viii 243(2D) these facts investigated by l. of one man ix 39(SD) lose their l. ix 141 (SD) expended his l. and chalk to no purpose ix 255(SDs) More impatient of l. ix 279(SDs) story collected without much l. x 32(B2) should have judged this l. almost superfluous x 33 (B2) incessant l. of soldiers to repair ships x 40 (B2) unwearied l. of soldiers who refused not to tug oar x 43(B2) l. to use and maintain true liberty x 104(B3) holy life spent in prayer, fasting, continual l. in conversion of souls x 144(B4) monks at Bangor living by own l. x 148(B4) bishop Aidan famous for l. in Gospel x 164(B4) what l. in turning over many volumes of rubbish; to save others like unpleasing l. x 180(B4) l. lost of collecting details x 328(HMp) will not be worst l. to relate voyage briefly x 364 (HM5) not with so much l. is Ceres said; that by no effort or l. of mine I can attain xii 27(FE7) persist in this l. for native state xii 33(FE8) your l. to make friendship the winner xii 47(FE10) rekindle in Greeks old patience of l. xii 59 (FE12) climb difficult path to virtue though with l. xii 113(FE30) other strives with great l. to overthrow his opinion; l.

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of reader becomes such that; whole fruit of l. is to encourage more accurate sim-
pleton xii 167(PO3) Roman empire kept by unceasing l. xii 193(PO5) alternation of l. and pleasure is wont to banish weariness of satiety xii 205(PO6) those accustomed to wrestling and field sports better trained for all l. xii 217(PO6) lest I bestow more l. in educating than in getting you xii 245(PO6) to strive after reputation with long and severe l. xii 249 (PO7) nothing requires more l. than art xii 273(PO7) we students allow farmers to beat us in hours of l. xii 275 (PO7) seem to undertake task of heavy l.; not to live a life free from l. xii 289 (EP) Christ commands all to l. xii 320 (EC38) you think not amiss any l. for Waldenses xiii 191(SL59) would make best reward of his l. xiii 221(SL68) anything wherein our l. may be useful xiii 261(SL79) endeavor not to neglect any l. or duty of ours xiii 305(SL92) to compile by my own l. xiv 7(CDp) Christ submitting to manual l. xv 305(CD1.16) such as l. earnestly and unceasingly to attain perfection xvi 23(CD1.21) Sabbath that slaves and cattle might enjoy respite from l. xvii 173(CD2.7) rest implies previous l. xvii 179(CD2.7) not to l. to make children bold and pert xviii 154(CB) L., mute in proposed tragedy xviii 228,230(MS)

Labored, men of highest dignity have l. to write tragedies i 331(SAp) Pilate l. not a little before he yielded iii 465(D2. 11) I l. out *D. and D.* alone iv 13(M) thus much further has been l. in scriptures iv 68(T) as if Heavenly Institutor l. not to be mistaken iv 88(T) l. studies of French iv 339(AR) as if Scots l. to inform us v 29(TE) when wise Parliament have l. v 287(K27)

Laborer, mist gathers ground fast at the l.'s heel ii 401(PL12.631) Clement a fellow l. iii 221(CG1.6) hire to l. moral and perpetual right vi 51(H) on equity of rewarding l. vi 62(H)

Laborers, that ten day l. could not end i

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38(L'A109) Timothy and Titus fellow l. with Apostles III 102(P) faithful l. in God's harvest III 143(A4) God can easily send l. III 163(A13) meanest l. have gone to them with confidence III 339(AP) what wants but wise and faithful l. IV 341(AR) Knox and his fellow l. V 49(TE) God would not desert such zealous and painful l. in church VI 170(TR) pope Gregory sends supply of l. X 145(B4) Jarumannus with other fellow l. X 169(B4) Wilfrid with help of other spiritual l. X 171(B4) outstripped by l. in toil XII 275(PO7)

Laboring, l. thy mind I 383(SA1298) at forge l. II 365(PL11.565) spend lives l. the soil II 379(PL12.18) nor of l. pioneers II 454(PR3.330) Apostles' unwearied l. III 156(A13) took long time in l. 2. *Defence* IX 95(SD) Saxon annalist l. under weight of argument X 233(B5) statist l. under weight of own too high undertakings X 323(Bd) l. upon proslution with all my might XII 11(FE3)

Laborious, live l. days I 79(L72) people forbid l. works I 337(SA14) day's work enjoined l. II 352(PL11.178) servant was a mean, l. life III 244(CG2.1) requires a skilful and l. gatherer III 491(D2.19) wisdom forsaking l. inquirer IV 71(T) path to virtuous education l. at first ascent IV 280(E) pompously publishing l. trifles VII 187(1D3) Agricola made early progress in l. and hardest enterprises X 72(B2) stood not to make such l. voyages X 105(B3) Gildas asks what to expect of clergy so l. in evil doing X 135(B3) Kedda a l. preacher X 165(B4) needed no such l. demonstration X 281(B6)

Labors, of l. huge and hard I 23(PA14) her wandering l. long I 123(CO1005) poems were result of his l. I 322(JR73) turn his l. to peaceful end I 362(SA709) intend advantage of my l. I 382(SA1259) within thy l. to pretend a share II 4(PLpv26) let us divide our l. II 268(PL9.214) her rural l. crown II

LABORS

290(PL9.841) l. attend thee II 473(PR4.386) l. of antiquaries useful and laudable III 14(R1) leave bishop nothing but l. in ministry III 19(R1) liberty consists in manly l. III 53(R2) they that by their l. have worked for religion III 79(R2) end of all our wearisome l. III 104(P) whosoever l. to keep earthly things III 110(A1) true pastor for greatest l. requires nothing III 163(A13) Wyclif's egregious l. III 177(Aps) unwearied l. of many her true servants III 233(CG2p) when all men offer aid to help lighten l. of church III 242(CG2p) defraud wearisome l. III 282(AP) not exempt from associating with good men in l. III 289(AP) with useful and generous l. III 299(AP) save 2 tedious l. III 307(AP) if this sophister had censuring or sounding forth of your l. III 327(AP) enjoy by their incessant l. III 334(AP) working off harms of abused l. III 336(AP) prelates keep enough to satisfy l. of many ministers; prelates feast and riot upon l. of hireling curates III 365(AP) these last and worthiest l. of Bucer IV 7(M) Fagius, faithful associate of his l. IV 18(M) new fetters after all our l. lost IV 61(M) my public debt to your l. IV 64(T) no good secure to man for past l. IV 233(C) industry of a life wholly dedicated to studious l. IV 296(AR) persecution vs living l. of public men IV 298(AR) whose published l. advance good of mankind IV 324(AR) most injurious to written l. of the dead IV 327(AR) ministers of whose l. we should hope better IV 329(AR) than all building l. could be worth to Egypt V 231(K17) l. of Apostles often joint and promiscuous V 233(K17) enjoyment of fruits our l. have made our own V 282(K27) would exact tenth of whole estates and l. VI 56(H) money distributed to ministers according to their l. VI 74(H) treaty, short fruits of long l. VI 115(W) to cultivate peace the proper end of soldiers' l. VIII 179(2D) associate with you companions of your l. VIII 229

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(2D) Brutus sees promised end of l. x 13(B1) Gorbonian gave to Commons encouragement in l. x 27(B1) Alfred sustained glorious l. in peace and war x 223(B5) people of late after many l. x 319(Bd) your own worth and candor would assign lowest values to your l.; inherent dignity set value upon your l. xii 39(FE8) Alexander declared he had undergone such l. for good opinion of Athenians xii 57(FE12) urged by Oldenburg to prepare himself for other l.; what l. more noble than vindication of liberty; l. on 2. *Defence* not of inferior importance as Oldenburg seems to infer xii 65(FE14) you who have borne so many l. xii 107(FE28) our bodies worn with daily l. xii 145(PO1) imitating daily l. of Ceres xii 167(PO3) what l. I have not refused in your behalf xii 285(PO7) Diodati superior to Milton in knowing when to set measure to l. xii 295(MC33nm) fame has reported l. of Prince of Transylvania xiii 163(SL52) what he ruminates and l. in his thoughts xiii 241(SL75) diseases, l., that afflict body a prelude to death xv 215(CD1.13) ministerial l. of no efficacy independently of divine grace xvi 237(CD1.29)

Labyrinth, dim darkness and this leafy l. i 95(CO277) Lethe . . . her watery l. ii 58(PL2.584) serpent in l. of many a round ii 266(PL9.183) amusing himself in l. of controversial antiquity iii 108(Ap) this l. of servitude iii 531(Dn) l. of councils, an entangled wood vi 165(TR)

Labyrinths, l. of dreadful and hideous thoughts iii 76(R2) swearing us into l. v 301(K28)

Lacedemon, that other leading city of Greece, L.; L. needed no licensing of books iv 300(AR) Theopompus ruled over L. vii 215(1D4) kings of L. tried and executed vii 311(1D5)

Lacedemonian, Romans resembled most L. guise iv 300(AR)

Lacedemonians, kingdom of L. is not tyrannical vii 87(1D2) kingdom of L.

LADISCAY

limited by laws; L. best deserved name of kingdom vii 405(1D8) on king of L. might be condemned but not executed vii 407(1D8)

Laces, rumple l. of your oratory iii 114(A1)

Lachesis, as long as L. shall move threads of my life xii 369(MM58nm)

Lachish, Amaziah fled to L. vii 235(1D4)

Lachman, L. of Sweden comes with Canute on his return x 267(B6)

Lackey, More as l. upon me ix 49(SD) having dispatched you the l. ix 77(SD)

Laconic, Spartans disliked all books but their own l. apothegms iv 300(AR)

Lactantius, L. brought up children of Constantine; *Institutiones* ii.7,8 on vain trust in antiquity iii 29(R1) L. in 6. of *Institutiones* on divorce iv 209(T) L. thought this place did not forbid divorce for necessary causes iv 210(T) charge L. with obscenity ix 111(SD) L. quotes Cicero on fortune in *Institutiones* iii.29 xi 49(LO1.5) for this reason L. assails philosophy xviii 165(CB) L. by arguments no whit stronger; condemns whole dramatic art; does not reflect that corrupting influence of theater ought be removed, yet not abolished; L. desirous of removing whole art of music xviii 207(CB) v.7,13 xviii 128(CB) vi.18 xviii 129(CB) vi.23 xviii 132(CB) vi.6 xviii 164(CB) *de Opif. Dei* 3 xviii 134(CB) *Hom. in Gen.* xii. xviii 129(CB) *Inst.* i.vi.8 xviii 304(MAR)

Lad, no more than theme of a grammar l. iv 324(AR)

Ladder, to be scaled with his short l. iv 254(C)

Ladies, store of l. whose bright eyes i 38(L'A121) upon the heads of lords, l. i 396(SA1653) l. of the Hesperides ii 437(PR2.357) meeting British l. x 86(B2)

Lading, Danes asked to account for l. x 187(B4) send bills of l. with what is sent xviii 261(CM)

Ladiscay, L. lake on way to Novogrod x 336(HM1)

LADLE

Ladle, spare your l. **III** 114(A1) bid spare his l. **III** 311(AP)
 Ladon, by sandy L.'s lillied banks **I** 76 (ARC97) need the guard of dragon watch **I** 99(CO394)
 Lady, beauteous l. whose fair name **I** 48 (S2.1) l. that in the prime **I** 61(S9.1) serve the l. of this place **I** 76(ARC105) the l. enters **I** 91(COC) aidless innocent l. **I** 106(CO573) secure the l. from surprisal **I** 108(CO617) uncover nakedness of that virtuous l. **III** 502(D2.21) I have lately heard epithet of L. **XII** 241(PO6) puts from him whatever pertains to l. **XII** 243(PO6)
Lady that in the prime of earliest youth **I** 61(S9.1)
 Lælius, Caius, L. excelled in wit **XII** 221(PO6)
 Laertes, Alcinous, host of L.'s son **II** 276 (PL9.441) L. on Stoics and relation of cause **XI** 353(LO2.6) son of L. gave proof of prudence **XVIII** 143(CB)
 Laertius, L. says Plato read mimes of Sophron nightly **III** 293(AP) study the works of L. **IV** 284(E) L. on man and species **XI** 245(LO1.27) L.'s use of *axiom* **XI** 299(LO2.2) L. on Stoics and disjunct syllogism **XI** 451(LO2.15) *In Zenone*, on single men as species **XI** 245(LO1.27) on Stoics and relation of cause **XI** 353(LO2.6)
 Laf, L. a Danish leader gathers great army of Northumbrian and E. English Danes; marches to Wirheal; takes it **X** 218(B5)
 Lago, Jago or L. reigns **X** 22(B1)
 Laherne, to William Thomas at L. **XVIII** 270
 Lahor, thence to Agra and L. **II** 359(PL 11.391)
 Laic, sits dishonorably on your l. shoulders **III** 221(CG1.6) scornful term of l. **III** 261(CG2.3) functions of church government ought to be free to l. **III** 262(CG2.3) as far from lecturer as merest l. **III** 344(AP) wife of any l. convicted of adultery **IV** 210(T) such an unprincipled and l. rabble **IV** 329(AR) besides l. adulteries **X** 183(B4)

LAKE

Laics, profane touch of l. on the communion table **III** 19(R1) not separated by partitions as l. and unclean **III** 257(CG2.3) Cyprian in epistles says he will do nothing without advice of assistant l.; l. in primitive church; in Cyprian; in first Nicene council; office equal to lay elder now **III** 258(CG2.3) synod of clerics and l. **X** 119(B3) clerks and l. hastening to Rome **X** 179(B4)
 Laity, to thrust l. under despotical rule **III** 59(R2) l. not only by Apostolic permission, but by consent of ancientest prelates; condemning rest of God's inheritance to condition of l. **III** 258(CG2.3) evils of usurping clergy vs l. **III** 261(CG 2.3) place of l. in church; functions of church government should be open to l. **III** 262(CG2.3) old prelatess with all her Corinthian l. **III** 305(AP) l. most despised and hated in popish places **IV** 328(AR) clergy should not gull simple l. **V** 45(TE) more faith than pope ever commanded of Romish l. **V** 78(K1) being then a mere l. **VI** 57(H) contention with their feeders, despised l. **VI** 99(H) Catholic l. not permitted to read Bible; Protestant l. aided to read **VI** 175(TR) dissensions later to arise between l. and clergy **VII** 249(1D4) Gildas asks what poor l. can expect of such clergy **X** 135(B3) those whom modern clergy are pleased to denominate the l.; grace imparted to l. **XVI** 243(CD1.29)
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487(1D10) phraseology of laws into purer L. VII 539(1D12) Milton of necessity forced to use foreign tongue; far from satisfying himself in use of L. VIII 13(2D) since I find no name for you in L. VIII 23(2D) L. verses on Salmasius VIII 57(2D) speaking Oscan not L. VIII 81(2D) wish I had written treatises on divorce in L. VIII 115(2D) read L. writers at Horton VIII 121(2D) *Articles of Peace between England and United Provinces* written in L. IX 19(SD) L. verse on Salmasius IX 63(SD) More twitted in use of L. word IX 77(SD) L. verses on More IX 81(SD) to speak in L. you were fierce IX 119(SD) L. verses on More IX 209(SD) L. distich on More and Pontia repeated IX 240(SDs) as you would have said in purer L. IX 253 (SDs) *Public Faith* translated from French into Frenchified L. IX 269(SDs) More in praising Greek learning gives offence to L. learning; More's L. liver IX 291(SDs) L. verse of Gildas translated into English blank verse X 11,12(B1) before L. was used in Germany X 16(B1) Gildas wrote Molmutine laws in L. X 23 (B1) brought youth to affect L. eloquence; who before hated L. language X 73(B2) controversy over time of Easter disturbed L. and Greek churches before English synod X 168(B4) Theodore introduces Greek and L. among Saxons X 169(B4) difficult to interpret L. of Ethelwerd X 182(B4) Alfred translated books out of L. X 221(B5) English clergy scarce able to understand L. service before Normans came X 315(B6) how word *axiom* is rendered in L. XI 299(LO2.2) L. words for Greek word, *axiom* XI 301(LO 2.2) L. name for *sorites* XI 467(LO2.16) influence of Ramus in correcting pronunciation of L. at Univ. of Paris XI 507 (LOR) corrected pronunciation of L. called a grammatical heresy by Sorbonists; ignorance of correct L. in Univ. of Paris XI 509(LOR) employed himself more willingly in L. and English poetry XII 17(FE5) place of Italian if one has no

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L. or little; has drained deeper draughts of L. xii 35(FE8) why I use L. rather than Italian; employ L. openly to confess poverty of my Italian xii 39(FE8) poems in L. he will send shortly; some harsh sayings about pope xii 51(FE10) consents that Heath write in English rather than in L.; he has made no small advance in L. xii 61(FE13) in mind to send Oldenburg English for his L. xii 63(FE14) would have preferred that Divorce book be translated into L. rather than Dutch xii 73(FE16) I want *Theophanis Chronographia*, folio Greek and L. xii 87(FE21) I want *Constantini*, folio Greek and L. xii 89(FE21) prefers Sallust to any other L. historian xii 93(FE23) boy taking down letter 31 is utterly ignorant of L. xii 115(FE31) epigrams in both Greek and L. xii 221(PO6) mastery of L. quite rare when liberal studies began in our country xii 223(PO6) I pass from L. to English xii 247(PO6) Dati moved to reply in Tuscan to Milton's very L. letter xii 297(MC34nm) Rovai wrote brilliantly in L. xii 299(MC34nm) Milton appointed to look over L. copy of Safeguard xii 326(EC41) L. in Safeguard to be made agreeable to English copy xii 327(EC41) Marvell is well read in L. xii 330(EC43) ordered to compare L. copy of Safeguard xii 375(MM63) Mylius desires to see L. version as approved by Parliament xii 377(MM64nm) this diploma translated literally into L. xiii 477(SL152) many L. commentators so render Greek hypostasis xiv 43(CD1.2) L. verb *creare* cannot mean to create out of nothing xv 17(CD1.7) many L. fathers believe angels were created before creation of world xv 33(CD1.7) word for hypostasis translated in L. is *substantia* or *substantia* xv 269(CD1.14) Greek and Hebrew words for testament translated by L., *pactum* xvi 113(CD1.27) L. *clerus*, whence clergy xvi 245(CD1.29) word, blasphemy, wrongly restricted in meaning in L. xvii 159(CD2.6) who made L. dialogues xviii 158(CB) English

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 Latinizing, lofty nakedness of your L. barbarian iii 348(AP)
 Latinly, more eloquently and L. vii 23(1Dp)
 Latins, Smectymnuans not making L. iii 110(A1) hard to arrive at 2. rank among L. iii 236(CG2p) L. call the act Benevolence iii 417(D1.10) L. unfavorable to tyrants vii 117(1D2) historians among the L. used old tales x 3(B1) Sallust is chief of L. in ability to say much in little xii 95(FE23) L. express the Hebraism by "to believe any one" xiv 335(CD1.5) L. invented equestrian sport as jousts and tournaments xviii 205(CB)
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 Latitude, full l. of nature and religion iii 497(D2.20) not worse for 52 degrees of northern l. iv 296(AR) under l. of ambiguous interpretation v 36(TE) soften expressions by l. of interpretation xiv 35(CD1.2)
 Latitudes, writers of geography exact enough in setting down l. x 327(HMp)

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 Latona, railed at L.'s twin-born progeny i 62(S12.6) might she the wise L. be i 73(ARC20)
 Laud, William, See of Canterbury iii 7 (R1) chair of pontifical pride iii 12(R1) L. affects patriarchate; predisposed conditions with pope; aspires to monarchy iii 58(R2) disturber, encroacher, intruder; collateral power; confronting mitre iii 63(R2) archbishop's late Breviary v 83(K1) L. received warnings of Irish rebellion v 189(K12) that arch prelate of Canterbury vi 252(O)
 Laudable, write well in l. things iii 303 (AP) progress of your l. deeds iv 294 (AR) when to be overcome more l. than to conquer v 151(K9) l. attention to the roads ix 231(SDs) l. in minister to preach without hire ix 283(SDs) unable to hit into any l. way x 318(Bd) whatever is right and l. in my writings xii 85(FE21) in your l. proficiency in excellent pursuits xii 113(FE30) accomplished in what is thought most l. xiii 371(SL113)
 Laudation, call for highest l. xii 253(PO7)
 Laudatory, with a l. of itself iii 289(AP)
 Laudian, country of L. or Lothian given by Edgar to Kened, king of Scots x 244 (B5)
 Laugh, I l., when those who at the spear ii 45(PL2.204) enemies that l. ii 327 (PL10.626) swim in joy and . . . l. ii 368 (PL11.626) brood of Belial will l. iii 370 (Dp) every man able to l. because rational xi 31(LO1.3)
 Laughable, l. froth of words xii 121(PO1)
 Laughed, you deserve to be l. to scorn ix 199(SD) Mazarin l. at few, mocked at many xviii 354(PAM)
 Laughest, l. at their vain designs ii 170 (PL5.737)
 Laughing, this vein of l. has strong force

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in teaching and confuting: can be proved out of grave authors iii 107(AP) Salmasius ready to die with l. ix 119(SD)
 Laughs, him who sits above and l. ii 64 (PL2.731)
 Laughter, l. holding both his sides i 35 (L'A32) who will renew for me your l. i 300(ED55) to their foes a l. ii 199(PL 6.603) perhaps to move his l. ii 238 (PL8.78) worth your l. ii 322(PL10. 488) great l. was in heaven ii 380(PL 12.59) serious uncasing may be mixed with grim l. iii 107(AP) 2 most rational faculties of human intellect, anger and l. iii 108(AP) mime a poem imitating . . . to stir up l. iii 293(AP) force of teaching in l.; l. one way of answering fool iii 317(AP) bounds, objects of l.; deal about this dole of l. iii 318(AP) question ere-while moved of benevolence of l. iii 319 (AP) no less a piece of l. iii 331(AP) how such men can hope to be heard without l. iii 352(AP) if any can hold l. iv 237(C) uncases him to scorn and l. iv 254(C) poor fetches to cog l. from us iv 257(C) this object of contempt and l. iv 273(C) cannot be thought on without some kind of l. v 87(K1) common l. of Europe vi 118(W) l. at your manifold barbarisms vii 17(1Dp) this man's mind exposes itself to l. vii 211(1D3) to Britons gave matter of l. x 70(B2) l. as distinguishing man xi 91(LO1.11) Heraclitus could restrain l. with difficulty xii 121(PO1) ceremony due God of L.; resound with immoderate l.; raise l. from your saucy spleen xii 229(PO6)
 Laundress, as bold with prelate as familiar with l. iii 327(AP)
 Laura, 2 famous renowners of Beatrice and L. iii 303(AP)
 Laureate, from l. fraternity of poets iii 305 (AP) bears off in triumph his l. letters ix 217(SD)
 Laurel, Phœbus wore ivy above his l. i 208 (EL6.16) as poet I shall sit amid victors' crown of ivy and of l. i 276(ADP 102) Manso shall have crown of ivy and l. i 286(MA6) perhaps my friend will

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wreathe my locks with l. of Parnassus i 294(MA92) guarding jealously his plans for poetry for Diodati under pliant bark of l. i 1312(ED180) shade of l. ever green i 399(SA1735) inwoven shade of l. ii 131(PL4.694) win fading triumphant l. out of tears of wretched men iii 61(R2) Laurels, immortal green awaiting poet i 50(CAN) yet once more, O ye l. i 76(L1) ever-green and not to be blasted l. i 414(SRn) place which yields not l. nor flowers xii 163(PO3) l. of Parnassus weep; drop their flowers xii 213(PO6) Laurel-thickets, slumbers in l. of holy wood on Parnassus i 270(ADP16) Laurence, St., St. L. constant martyr iii 74(R2) Augustine sends L. to report to pope Gregory x 145(B4) L. archbishop and successor of Augustine; St. Peter appears to L. in vision and gives him many stripes for deserting flock; L. shows stripes to king x 151(B4) Lausanne, Ramus at L. xi 513(LOR) Lavater, Lodovic, L. guest at banquet for Ramus xi 513(LOR) see L. on 2 *Chron.* xviii xviii 238(MS) Laverna, More's goddess L. listens to him ix 81(SD) Lavers, with l. pure wash off i 398(SA 1727) was God so circumspect in l., altars iii 191(CG1.2) Laving, as I rose out of l. stream ii 415(PR1.280) Lavinia, rage of Turnus for L. ii 260(PL 9.17) L. given to Æneas; niece of L. secretly married to Silvius x 7(B1) L. walking in a frosty morning xviii 360(PAM) Law, more exceeding love or l. more just i 26(CI15) just l. indeed i 27(CI16) royal bench of British Themis i 67(S21.1) purification in the old l. did save i 69(S23.6) keep unsteady Nature to her l. i 74(ARC70) father did not bid him study l.; ill-guarded l. of our nation i 274(ADP71) if you slay me, a man that abides by l. i 280(PAR2) bullocks of one heart by l.'s decree i 304(ED95) of sea is same l. as l. among animals i 304

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(ED99) these reasons in love's l. i 366(SA811) vs the l. of nature, l. of nations i 368(SA890) God's universal l. gave to the man despotic power i 374(SA1053) due by the l. to capital punishment i 380(SA1225) our l. forbids my presence i 384(SA1320) nothing that may dishonor our l. i 386(SA1386) in nothing to comply forbidden in our l. i 387(SA1409) nothing unworthy our l. i 388(SA1425) dire necessity whose l. in death conjoined i 396(SA1666) nor is the l. unjust ii 45(PL2.200) God is thy l., thou mine ii 129(PL4.637) wedded love, mysterious l. ii 133(PL4.750) introduce l. and edict on us who without l. err not ii 172(PL 5.798) shalt thou give l. to God [*Rom.* ix.20] ii 173(PL5.822) who reason for their l. refuse, right reason for their l. ii 179(PL6.41) live l. to ourselves; our reason is our l. ii 283(PL9.654) under this ignorance of l. or penalty ii 288(PL9.775) Satan rebel to all l. ii 307(PL10.83) extend man's sentence beyond nature's l. ii 333(PL10.805) l. I gave to nature forbids ii 347(PL11.49) sword-l. proceeded ii 369(PL11.672) Nimrod will break l. of nature ii 379(PL12.29) l. given to evince their natural pravity ii 389(PL12.287) stirring up sin vs l. to fight ii 389(PL12.289) l. can discover sin, not remove ii 389(PL12.290) l. by ceremonies cannot appease God ii 389(PL12.297) so l. appears imperfect ii 389(PL12.300) man to grow from works of l. to works of faith ii 389(PL12.306) Moses but minister of l. ii 389(PL12.309) Christ fulfilled what thou didst want, obedience to l. of God ii 392(PL12.397) Christ shall fulfill l. of God ii 393(PL12.402) though love alone fulfill the l. ii 393(PL12.404) l. that is vs thee with him crucified ii 393(PL12.416) l. of faith working through love ii 396(PL12.488) above my years the l. of God I read ii 412(PR1.207) Jesus went to hear teachers of l. ii 412(PR1.212) Jesus revolved l. and prophets ii 414(PR1.260) nor mention I meats by the l. unclean ii 436(PR2.328) oft vio-

lated the l. with foul affronts II 448(PR 3.161) all knowledge is not couched in Moses' l. II 467(PR4.225) Jewish l. strewn with hymns II 471(PR4.334) with our l. best form a king II 472(PR 4.364) how puny l. may be brought under wardship of lust III 38(R2) story of Jews from giving of the l. III 40(R2) God's l. III 53(R2) emulation of king toward priest under old l. III 57(R2) prelates bold to check common l. III 58(R2) according to God's l. III 63(R2) discipline cannot stand with common l.; episcopacy so weaved into common l.; not common l. that is our foundress III 69(R2) king can do nothing alone vs common l. III 70(R2) bishops debar men protection of l. III 71(R2) excommunication entices and woos by all the threatenings and thunders of l. III 72(R2) Hegesippus says things so stood as in time of l. III 97(P) l. of method which bears chief sway in art of teaching III 150(A5) hear a l. case III 158(A13) teaching greater than terror of l.; restrain men from evil by terror of l. III 165(A13) church government in time of the l. III 189(CG1.2) God seeking to wean Jews from old l. III 190(CG1.2) all those sumptuous things under the l. III 191(CG 1.2) l. of Moses often used in plural sense III 193(CG1.2) dangerous to hold church government is to be patterned by the l. III 195(CG1.3t) imperfect and obscure institution of the l.; Gospel looks on l. as on a child, not as a tutor III 195(CG1.3) Gospel is end and fulfilling of l.; liberty from bondage of l.; how should Gospel learn to govern herself from infancy of l. III 196(CG1.3) whole Judaic l. is either political or moral; Gospel does not imitate the l. her underling; all that was morally delivered from l. to Gospel III 197(CG1.3) if bishopship be grounded on priesthood as part of moral l.; imitating excludes episcopacy from grave ethical l.; danger against very life of Gospel to make typical l. her pattern; Paul explains nature and condition of l.

III 198(CG1.3) ministration of the l. consisting of carnal things; ministry will turn inward purity of Gospel into outward carnality of l.; snare and pitfall of imitating ceremonial l. III 199(CG1.3) where does purpose of l. set forth Christ as king; what never was intended in l. can never be abolished as part thereof; when l. was made, there was no king; if before l. or under l. God by special type III 202(CG1.5) what was that to the l.; whole ceremonial l., and types can be in no l. else; both l. and priesthood vanish III 203(CG1.5) plea for prelaty by imitation of l. III 205(CG1.5) ministers succeeding those in the l. III 206(CG1.5) prelaty neither has nor can have foundation in l.; desire of prelates to build hierarchy on sandy bottom of l.; who gave authority to fetch more from pattern of l.; Jeroboam's episcopacy partly from pattern of l. III 207(CG1.5) foul relapsing to old l. III 208(CG1.5) canon l. conceals not right of presbyters to free vote in synods III 218(CG1.6) duties ye owe to l. III 221(CG1.6) frequent songs throughout l. and prophets III 238(CG 2p) if magistrates would not only decide contentious l. cases III 239(CG2p) ceremony but a rudiment of l. III 247(CG 2.2) under the l. when so many washings were commanded III 248(CG2.2) wider and more material grasp of l. III 251(CG2.3) obliquity vs rule of l.; after sentence of the l. III 256(CG2.3) without hideous exorbitancy of l.; styptic surgery which l. uses III 264(CG2.3) prelates shavers of l.; how they stand affected to l. giving Parliament III 277(CG2c) if one good thing in prelaty to l. III 278(CG2c) l. of Solon III 281(AP) trick name of some esquire at common l. III 291(AP) prayer garnished with devised bravery abolished in the l. III 355(AP) when all Christian sovereignty is by l.; their doctrine was dissolution of l.; enjoin slavish obedience without l. III 359(AP) divorce, from bondage of canon l. III 367(Dt) custom where l. is re-

ported III 368(Dp) as once whole l. was thrown aside III 369(Dp) civil l. of marriage III 374(Dp) have an express l. of God, such a l. whereof Christ forbade abrogating III 375(Dp) equity contained in that l. III 376(Dp) pure and sacred l. of God III 377(Dp) l. of God pardoning III 378(Dp) vs abusers of l. of divorce III 381(Dip) no other author than canon l. III 382(Dip) crossing a l. not only written by Moses, but characterized in us by nature; l. of deeper ground than marriage; which l. is to enforce nothing vs faultless proprieties of nature III 383(Dip) l. of Moses allowed divorce III 384(Dip) to prohibit divorce absolutely is vs reason of l. III 385(Dip) burdens and services of law not so intolerable III 386(Dip) the position proved by l. of Moses; l. expounded to charitable use III 387(D1.1t) gather from l. in *Deut.* xxiv. 1; this l. shall never be abrogated; Fagius on this l.; discern twofold consideration in this l.; proper act of l. to command or allow III 388(D1.1) sufferance which l. cannot remedy; if this l. have no other end but allowance of sin, that l. is no l. but sin muffled in robe of l. or l. disguised; cause of divorce mentioned in l.; best and equallest sense of Moses' l.; if under the l. such was God's gracious indulgence III 389(D1.1) grave reasons of this divorsive l. III 390(D1.1) reason of l. grounded on reason of matrimony III 390(D1.2t) any l. should not bind vs prime scope of its institution III 390(D1.2) mercy of Mosaic l. vs such evils III 392(D1.2) ignorance of canon l. on marriage III 392(D1.3t) how vain in canon l. to have made provision vs impediment of carnal performance III 393(D1.3) 2. reason of this l. III 395(D1.4t) l. and Gospel made liable to contradictions III 396(D1.4) this wise and pious l. of dismission III 398(D1.4) 3. reason of this l. III 399(D1.5t) begin even vs l. to seek satisfaction III 399(D1.5) 4. reason of this l. III 400(D1.6t) God commands in his l. III 402(D1.6) that l. should be

more provident of peace than Gospel; that Gospel should be put to beg mercy of l. III 403(D1.6) undivorcing l. of God III 405(D1.7) common expositors contradict moral l. III 406(D1.8t) comparing those places of the l. III 407(D1.8) than words of l. III 408(D1.8) l. of Moses grounded on moral reason; a whole moral l. abolished III 410(D1.8) but a crotchet of the l.; flat renouncing of the religious and moral l. III 412(D1.8) set moral l. and Gospel vs each other III 414(D1.8) misdeeming the cause to be in God's l. III 416(D1.9) 6. reason of this l. III 416(D1.10t) marriage may endanger life, both l. and divinity concluding III 420(D1.11t) canon l. grants divorce when one plots vs life III 420(D1.11) l. which gives not freedom of divorce next in cruelty III 422(D1.12) l. denying removal of afflictions III 425(D1.13) Gospel more jealous of burdens than l. III 427(D1.14) Christ did not abrogate l. of divorce III 428(D2.1t) position proved by l. of God; that l. proved moral and unabolishable; more severe than Christ in expounding rigid l. of Sabbath III 428(D2.1) that Christ came not to abrogate l.; precepts of divorce in political l. not repealed III 430(D2.1) abuse of divorces permitted in l.; l. not only repealed; very purpose of that l.; permitting whole life of open adultery by l.; perfect, true, righteous l. of God; how can we free this l. III 431(D2.1) l. were then but a corrupt school-master; whereby God in his perfect l. III 432(D2.2) examine how a l. of license could be given; thing unlawful not allowed by a positive l.; that end good as to l.; could not be end of l. either moral or judicial; if l. instead of aggravating sin give out license; by l. is knowledge of sin III 434(D2.3) think lawful what l. allows; more particular end of judicial l.; God has given to that l. a sword; if l. allows sin; l. to use an allegory; l. is the Israelite; type of greater enmity between l. and sin; sin in perpetual villenage never to be free by l.; if it do so, no

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greater sinner than l. III 435(D2.3) sin can have no tenure with l.; is in hostility with l.; foul eclipse and twilight of l.; defeats end of judicial and moral l.; trifle in mint and cummin according to l. III 436(D2.3) violence of divorce by l. vs l.; to suffer one transgression of l.; with less ado to publish l. of transgression; better that man had never known l.; destructive to end of l. III 437(D2.3) if magistrate countenance them vs l.; if l. be silent to declare sin; not under guidance of God's l.; where l. gives warrant for sin; questionless cannot be by any l.; much less allowed by a positive l. III 438(D2.3) silence in l. is consent; is not l. being silent accessory, itself judging; how justly human l. rise vs Moses; in his l. to divulge written privilege III 439(D2.3) l. is God's revealed will; require less of us in one cattle of his l.; vigor of his l. could not remit; light of his l. never needs snuffing III 440(D2.3) if he allow these in his l.; l. the perfect rule of his purest will of our most edified conscience; ingraft sin in substance of l. which l. is to provoke sin; l. wholly giving license cannot be given holy people III 443(D2.3) evade by not granting any l. of divorce; as I affirmed before of the l. so of dispensations; hear the determinate oracle of divine l.; to make lawful that which is hateful to end of l.; how can God publish dispenses vs that l.; monstrous if any l. gave man permission to cut his throat or to damn himself; Christ himself calls it a l. III 444(D2.4) betray them under vizard of l.; reflect vs end of l. and Gospel; God in delivery and execution of his l.; observance not otherwise than to l. of nature and equity III 445(D2.4) before the l. might have some covert; resolved how l. can be pure and perspicuous III 446(D2.4) covenant of grace loosened to severity of l. III 447(D2.4) dispensation improperly called is a particular and exceptive l.; edict carrying semblance of a l.; dispensation is some particular accident, not specified in l. III

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447(D2.5) dispensation to sin as long lived as a l.; book of his covenant, his most unpassionate l. III 448(D2.5) besides visions and prophecies Jews had l.; l. chiefly praised for firmness in *Psalms* and *Proverbs*; Christ opens not the l.; removes mist between l. and people; Christ not so much interpreting l.; refers his own words to be interpreted by l.; would puzzle them who would not understand l. III 449(D2.6) Jews as much bound to perform l. as Christian; how vain that l. to impose tedious expiations; if we consider tenor of l. III 450(D2.6) if l. will afford no reason; Gospel bears with weakest infirmity more than l.; does not prove l. could give allowances to sin III 451(D2.7) l. required as perfect obedience as Gospel; accusing l.; the l. was l. of works; l. by harmless and needful dispenses; utterly abhorring from end of all l.; then l. whose end is by rigor to magnify grace, shall give grace; terror of l. was as a servant to amplify mildness of grace; l. was harsh to extoll grace; grace and mildness of rigorous l. III 452(D2.7) by exacting duty l. dispensed; if Gospel exacts perfecter obedience than l. it exalts l.; inquired at length truth concerning l. and dispense; by giving of any l. to sin III 453(D2.7) Moses established grave and prudent l.; l. full of moral equity, due consideration towards nature; l. consenting with laws of wisest men and civillest nations; intent of which l. was; this l. Spirit of God by Solomon testifies to be good and necessary l.; charitable l. must remedy; hard hearted took hold of this l. III 454(D2.8) Moses made not l. for licentious; taking ill advantage by this l.; what Moses did in true intent of this l.; Moses forced to suffer by their abuse of l.; Pharisaical tradition grounded on this l.; Pharisees cite l.; covered ill purposes of l.; Christ acknowledged it to be a l.; being a l. of God III 455(D2.8) certain good in this l. which Moses allowed; Christ mentions not what Moses and l. intended III 456(D2.8) Pharisees thought

it not hard to fulfill l. *III 456*(D2.9) arrogant young man who boasted observance of whole l. *III 457*(D2.9) what is vs nature is vs l.; no 2. institution in same l. *III 458*(D2.9) if you recite whole reason of the l. *III 459*(D2.9) to take a l. out of Paradise; God left us in his chaste l. *III 461*(D2.9) expositors confess l. of Moses to be l. of the Lord *III 462*(D2.9) some will have it no l., but granted premises of another l.; render it in form of a l.; such an adulterous condition to build a l. *III 462*(D2.10) saved the labor of this after l.; such a heinous fault through all the l.; wallow in adulterous marriages for want of a direct l.; unquestionable right and reason in l. of nature *III 463*(D2.10) as if sin had over-mastered l. of God *III 463*(D2.11) for judge, magistrate to surrender approbation vs l. *III 464*(D2.11) Pilate suffering for one act of cruelty vs l.; Moses made it a plain and lasting l. vs l.; why not brought out of Paradise and repeated in body of l. *III 465*(D2.11) at such a distance from whole l. *III 466*(D2.11) not a moral but a judicial l.; which l. the ministry of Christ came not to deal with *III 466*(D2.12) when no other point of l. is touched; Christ cites not l. of Moses; licentious gloss which traduced l.; could not flatly condemn l. of Moses; to abrogate l. made by God's allowance had been to tell us the l. ceased; reproof of him who made the l.; this l. is less judicial; what in judicial l. is of common equity; this is a pure moral economical l. *III 467*(D2.12) if granted of old a judicial l.; not less a moral l.; exact and perfect l. of works; if Christ touch not l. at all; if he touch l. of Moses *III 468*(D2.12) great reproach to any l. that it makes men more incorrigible; sin which his unspotted l. allows; Moses' conscience when he gave a l. vs his mind; l. is touch-stone of sin and conscience; l. must not be intermixed with corrupt indulgences; God commands both in l. and prophets; l. loses its greatest praise of being infallible *III 469*(D2.13)

Saviour confutes not Moses' l.; something left to l. which Christ confuted not; he who looks upon l. of divorce must look at first institution; should not refuse allowances God permits in his l. *III 470*(D2.13) uncorrupt and majestic l. of God *III 471*(D2.13) Beza's opinion that a politic l.; what politic l. I know not; unless l. of Machiavelli's; no politic l. may regulate sin; if l. fall to regulate sin, not to take it away; to make regularity of sin by l.; must crook l. into no l.; judicial l. serves to be protector and champion of religion *III 471*(D2.14) judicial l. is but arm of moral l.; civil polity may settle wickedness by l.; moral l. teaches what is good by precept; judicial l. what is bad by punishment *III 472*(D2.14) political l. cannot regulate vice; is to restrain vice; if judicial l. were like that untrusty steward; unless we think both moral and judicial l. full of malice and deadly purpose *III 473*(D2.14) integrity and faithfulness of l. next to God; l. neither shameless broker of our impunities nor instrument of our destruction; violence may force l. to suffer what it cannot mend *III 474*(D2.14) divorce then not only a dispensation but a most merciful l. *III 474*(D2.15) God in his l. had more pity towards man *III 475*(D2.15) set up a wholesome l.; an injured l. of Moses; most equal and requisite l.; Christ came not to alter least tittle of l.; without regard to any precedent l. of Moses; restoring of this degraded l.; Christ took off Pharisees from alleging the l. *III 476*(D2.15) Pharisees had concealed natural reason of the l.; they had taken a liberty which l. gave them not; perfection l. required not; enjoin our performance whereto l. never enjoined *III 477*(D2.15) carnal knowledge may join persons whom l. dares not join *III 479*(D2.16) if it were civil prudence in the l. *III 480*(D2.16) Grotius shows from maxims of civil l.; from like causes to like, l. interprets rightly *III 481*(D2.17) saying of Christ as expounded can be no l.; except it be a supernatural

l.; had it been the l. of nature; to part when he cannot love is an ancients l. than other l.; Moses not once repeated in volume of l. III 482(D2.17) this l. Pharisees, depraving, extended; Christ urges negative part of l. III 483(D2.17) learn better to value grave and prudent l. of Moses; when we talk of Christ's abolishing any judicial l.; this recited l. of Moses; wrongs l. of deep wisdom III 484(D2.17) this wise judging l. of God III 485(D2.17) l. of Moses knew what it permitted III 486(D2.17) Christ never gave judicial l.; so our canon l. judges of fornication; not to prove all things by visibility of l. witnessing; l. able to judge only by rule of equity III 487(D2.18) l. of God gave way so far to jealousy of the man; our antiquated l. of Ordalium III 488(2.18) that our l. not as ample as l. of God; that l. should be exasperated; that sin needed not divorce but death by l.; if l. had been dormant III 489(D2.18) draw that into trial of l.; our l. applies the punishment III 490(D2.18) abuse of a good l. which Moses suffered; every act of true faith whereby we believe the l. or endeavor the l. III 493(D2.20) found with canon l. in his fist III 494(D2.20) l. both of God and man leaves it freely III 495(D2.20) God and l. of nations had placed divorce in family III 497(D2.21) divorce not a matter of l. but of charity; often divorce not in diocese of l. to tamper with III 499(D2.21) though wedlock borrow iron manacles and fetters of l.; restrictive l. vs divorce attains as little to bind; feed only ignorance of doltish canon; is not within province of any l. to reach; is uncommodious rudeness in l.; that l. may bandy with nature an error in Callicles III 500(D2.21) that l. and nature may not go contrary; to forbid divorce compulsively is to go vs l.; all l. is for some good; too far within to be cured by l.; Aristotle aimed at division of l. into private and public; l. vs divorce attains no good, multiplies evil; freedom and eminence of man's creation

gives him to be a l. III 501(D2.21) if l. aim at firm matrimonial faith; then l. keeps marriage most unviolated; when l. takes order to make marriage keep love; no more to be maintained under tuition of l.; cannot be discerned by l.; send back the matter as undeterminable by l. III 503(D2.21) l. can only appoint conditions of divorce; wherein has l. to right her; l. is not able to amend the injury; what l. punishes a deed not moral but natural; l. can to no rational purpose forbid divorce; see how impertinent trial of l. III 504(D2.21) last reason why divorce should not be restrained by l.; rendered pure and solid law of God unbeneficial; l. which their unskilfulness made liable to ignominy III 505(D2.22) purity and wisdom of this l. should be buckler of dispute; claim liberty of divorce only from this l.; this l. should stand in holy firmament of his holy laws III 506(D2.22) exasperate judicial l.; l. would have as little endured sin as Gospel; not that these things should not be done at l.; l. without summons acquitted; l. was time of youth; l. ought to subdue affections, if found inordinate; time of l. is compared to youth; sad and awful majesty of that l. not to be jested with III 507(D2.22) that l. as a strict schoolmaster should punish without indulgence; what was punished with stripes in childhood and bondage of l.; why did angry accuser and condemner, l. reprieve it; throw Mt. Sinai upon him, with weight of whole l. to boot III 508(D2.22) we have as much need of this permitted l. as Jews had III 509(D2.22) unreasonable rigor of unwarranted l. III 510(D2.22) by compulsion of l. to keep covenant seemingly III 511(D2.22) otherwise the l. were unjust; hypocrites who made ill use of that l. III 554(Dn) that dispensation should be as long lived as l. III 555(Dn) all l. for some good without worse inconvenience; l. forbidding divorce multiplies evil; sin of divorcing lies not in l. to prevent; he that would divorce but for l.

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hath done it already; not any l. but conscience can only evince iii 581(Dn) vs direct analogy of l. iv 9(M) weed out deepest mischief of canon l. iv 10(M) l. of charity iv 11(M) which Bucer taught to be pure and holy l. of Christ's kingdom iv 15(M) for restoring of a l. falsely reputed new iv 16(M) testament and royal l. of Christ iv 17(M) civil indignities which by l. of Moses iv 18(M) Christ's precept vs swearing taken literally contradicts l. iv 38(Mnm) causes for divorce under civil l. iv 44(Mnm) whether crimes out of civil l. dissolve matrimony in God's account iv 49(Mnm) bound by more than maritime l. iv 63(T) canon l. punishes traducing of nameless; l. favors boldness of priests iv 65(T) if l. make not timely provision, let l. bear consequences; by just l. to administer those redresses iv 72(T) l. without Adam, set as guard iv 74(T) in that respect Christ set us over l.; by transgressing have kept the l.; wisest magistrates have looked not peevishly at letter of l.; have dispensed l.; greater spirit of good of mankind not always written in characters of l. iv 75(T) Christ dissolved whole l. into charity iv 76(T) then superior and more natural l. comes in; l. that wiser govern less wise iv 77(T) no l. hinders us from trying to remove punishment for sin; no l. but bids us try to remove it iv 78(T) marriage as blessing mere accident as man's l. has handled it iv 83(T) if it be true in l. that consent makes marriage iv 90(T) if marriage were in nature, no l. could disannul; ordained more than rest of moral l. iv 92(T) affirm from collective reason, not any direct l. iv 95(T) can any l. be so unreasonable as to make one cleave to calamity iv 97(T) conjunction of mind is meant by l.; l. had good reason to adhere to its own definition; by which l. marriage is divorced for many causes iv 104(T) consequences cannot be bound in l. upon man; no place in whole l. more iv 107(T) much said formerly of the l. in *D.*

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and D.; doubted whether this be l. or no; what uncleanness might mean for which l. is granted; that it is plain l. no man ever questioned till Vatablus iv 108(T) put wives away as l. permitted; putting away as God's l. allows; *Ecclesiasticus* professes to explain l.; if l. had not left divorce lawful iv 110(T) suppose it were not a written l.; same reasons that induce them why no l.; could God of pureness erect nice and precise l.; all who understand l. will assent; tolerated custom has force of l., is unwritten l.; turning this l. into custom wheels about; concluding it to be more firm l. iv 111(T) being every way a l. of God; who can doubt it a just l.; Moses to people to whom he gave this l.; holiness God intended to teach by his l. iv 112(T) if by prescription of same l. they might be unjust; countenanced and animated by l. to soil their souls; may not esteem this l. to be mere authorizing of license; that this l. should be so curious to wash vessels iv 113(T) if Roman l. left much to equity with cautions; intended as all privileges in l. to good men principally; that this l. should be wrung from God; how remote from all sense, l. and honesty iv 114(T) Moses needed not to add reason to this l.; vindicate whiteness and innocence of this divine l.; where in Moses more true equity, high wisdom, Godlike pity than in this l. iv 115(T) divine testimony to divine l.; end of l. is virtue, righteousness of l.; ill expounder who urges l. vs intention of l. iv 117(T) l. is not to neglect men under greatest sufferances; l. for man's good reduced things to propriety; covenant wherein l. does not constrain error to so dear a forfeit; l. cannot compel to be more duteous; if l. remedy not evils iv 120(T) l. ought to prevent uselessness in service to God and country; l. is to tender liberty of them who live under l.; this l. piously provides vs bondage; civil l. favored freeing slave; l. punished ingratitude in slave by bondage; more became l. of God to free iv 121(T) noth-

ing in plain words of l. about wife, yet; God not uncompassionate of wife in framing this l.; civil l. of Antoninus gave release to servants flying for refuge; God in his l. is good to injured; divines teach that God gave this l. for women; preposterous l. to respect only inferior; l. of marriage gives place to power of parents iv 122(T) marriage of servants in ancient Roman l.; in Mosaic l.; divorcing of Israelitish woman easy by l. iv 123(T) if l. suffer obstinacy of bad man; l. gave no liberty to divorce where injury was palpable; this l. justly distinguishes between honest man and offender; although l. of God, that terrible l. does not upbraid infirmities of man in integrity; any literal l. in vigor of severity; all l. and God's l. especially grants easy remittments iv 124(T) this l. graciously determines; beyond letter of this l. iv 126(T) God in this l. agrees with his goodness iv 127(T) God gave this l. as prevention; as help to children; all l. available to some good end; God knew l. cannot command love; l. cannot enable natural inability of body or mind; actions too subtle for l. to deal with iv 128(T) l. of God and ancientest Christians; l. of all civil nations; or illegitimate l. of monks and canonists; l. had to do for good men in mischances; loud exception vs this l. of God; nor can God save his l. from exceptions iv 129(T) l. is, if it stir up sin any way; l. no further useful than as man uses it lawfully iv 130(T) hinder what God's l. warrants; God intends to relieve good men by this l.; God loves his l. should look with pity; this l. given for good reasons; every good l. subject to abuse; if we affirm this l. had no end but to permit lust; making l. of God to promote lust iv 131(T) why forbid use of God's l.; God's permissive l. iv 132(T) l. of God that divorced might not return, if married; Justinian's l. does same; vindicating l. of God from irreverent expositions iv 133(T) spoken on l. of God about divorce argued with reason and

equity; no written l. extinguishes rules of nature and eternal righteousness iv 134(T) if l. of Christ be written in our hearts; how can this in vulgar sense be l. of Christ; disallows dictates of nature and moral l. iv 135(T) compares Christians with patriarchs before l.; tradition not left to be imposed as l.; OT punctually prescribing written l. iv 136(T) Christ suspected of trying to dissolve l.; when men live only by constraint of l.; turning simplicity of real good into craft of seeming so by l. iv 137(T) when l. becomes too straight for secular manners; too loose for cincture of l.; Christ shows Pharisees how they broke spirit and letter of l.; l. of divorce Pharisees had depraved both ways; does not more abolish than he does l. of swearing; what becomes of his assertion not to abolish one l. or any title of l.; Christ does not put contempt of l. of Moses by citing it briefly; in same manner God cites l. of greatest caution iv 138(T) confess that Christ did not contradict Mosaic l.; l. of God not liable to additions and diminutions; greatest falsity in limiting perfection of that l.; maintain that Christ did not abolish that l. iv 139(T) conscience checked and l. not repealed; evasion that l. was judicial; ceremonial l.; Pharisees did suspect he intended to abolish moral l.; on Christ and judicial l.; if Christ took away ought of l.; he took not away liberty of any divine l. iv 140(T) what if l. of divorce be moral l. iv 141(T) might direct a l. under Gospel iv 142(T) endeavored to defend Herod by wresting l. iv 144(T) injury, divorce cannot be at l. iv 145(T) l. cannot discern or examine lust; l. cannot punish many actions covetous, ambitious, ingrateful, proud; how can it forbid and punish lust which is not proved; cause not discernible by l. as l. is wont to discern; nothing in equity of l. to make divorce not lawful iv 146(T) l. which Christ cites iv 148(T) God's l. tells us he joins not unmatchable; divine l. of

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Moses puts aside unmatched; when such as Herod and Pharisees divorce beside l. or vs l.; I have shown this l. cannot be abrogated iv 152(T) God by act of l. drew line of adultery 2000 years long; God did enact l. of divorce iv 153(T) competent reverence to God's l.; l. given by God and Moses was moral, just, pure; not imaginable a l. which God allowed not; l. giving laxative permissions; l. to suffer tribunal adultery; scriptures assert purity of this l. iv 154(T) this l. therefore pure and just; 3 general doctrines of Justinian's l.; shall Roman civil l. observe these 3 as only end of l.; shall statute be found in civil l. of God; train men to commit injustice and adultery under shelter of l.; what is this l. but snare of death; if l. come down from state of majesty to grant lust his boon; law one of perfectest of God's gifts iv 155(T) l. then vs offices of friendship; l. a most debauching tutor; l. in permitting what it forbids is contradictory; if l. become transgressor; if l. makes confederacy with sin; God would not pollute his l. iv 156(T) if l. the common father, master, friend and perpetual magistrate; inward vices which l. cannot remedy by constraint; to write decree of what is not lawful makes l. by doom of l. accessory; if God in his l., the image of his will, ordains unlawful; to establish thing unlawful and dishonest by l. never heard of before in any l. iv 157(T) nothing in all this like l. to establish sin; here only execution of l. craved suspended; prove usury unlawful, as l. allows it iv 158(T) this l. bound no man; if these be limits of l. to restrain sin; this l. by not bounding but permitting, enlarges sin; never greater confusion than when l. and sin move their landmarks, mix their territories; have intercourse and traffic; when l. contracts kindred and hospitality with sin, l. becomes godfather of sin; when sin revels and gossips within arsenal of l.; absurd to say l. can measure sin or moderate sin; least sin exceeds

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measure of largest good l.; if once sin square to measure of l. iv 159(T) l. conforming itself to obliquity of sin; becomes crooked and no l.; improper conceit of moderating sin by l.; l. of Moses manifest to fix no limit; one sin courteously admitted by l.; if l. become tributary to sin; yet to permit sin by l. iv 160(T) if decreed lawful by divine l.; abolishing a l. so good and moral; never can limit sin better than God in his l.; were it possible to do by l. iv 161(T) when this dispensation was named a l.; more than to Jew under l.; without horrid imputation laid on l.; sloth or malice in l. would they call this iv 162(T) for honor of God's l.; l. prudent; all precepts of l. divided into obligatory and permissive iv 163(T) civil l. calls this permission; marriage is but permission by l.; how weakly because l. is said to suffer it; legal phrase denoting what man may do by l. iv 164(T) secondary l. of nature and of nations; our imperfect and degenerate nature requiring this l. of divorce iv 165(T) may as well abolish whole l. of nations; Paul on seeking right by l.; whole juridical l. only suffered under Gospel; I deny that God ever makes any l. purposely to such; God suffers, not only in l. of divorce iv 166(T) God allowed by l. discreet father or husband to forbid religious vows; in same l. suffered hardness and abusing of this l.; no reason for abolishing this l. of divorce; an accident happening throughout whole l.; follows not that this l. had no reason but hardness iv 167(T) Moses enacted l. of divorce for other good reasons; permitted not divorce by l. as an evil; that impossible for divine l.; Christ being maliciously demanded why Moses made that l. iv 168(T) Christ conceals wherefore God gave better sort this l.; God gives whole l. to wicked also iv 169(T) some l. like canon l. attached them; in judicial l. divorce was more permissive before Moses; with l. brought license into world; l. justly permitted alienating of

evil; righteous that l. should sever us from intimate evil iv 170(T) perfectest to fulfill each l.; ask of charity how much l. may be fulfilled iv 171(T) God in his l. gives remedy iv 172(T) traverse closet of conscience to courts of civil and canon l.; a confessed oracle in l. to look at intent, not letter; he who came to abrogate burden of l. iv 173(T) outstretching most rigorous nerves of l. iv 174(T) no divine or human l. ever heard of; think his conscience discharged by outward l. satisfied iv 175(T) not relying on written bill of l. iv 176(T) adultery being death by l. and that l. then in force; Herod being great zealot of Mosaic l. iv 180(T) put away as l. then suffered iv 183(T) as violent to this l. of God by unmerciful binding iv 184(T) sentence of Christ never intended for a judicial l. iv 185(T) saying of Christ cannot be made temporal l.; admonish abusers of Mosaic l. iv 186(T) Christ declared how distant from abolishing l. of divorce iv 188(T) l. of Moses interpreted by Ezra commands to divorce; Paul's words made a command a contradiction vs moral l.; if legal pollution vanishing have abrogated ceremony of this l. iv 191(T) not the l. only, but Gospel from the l. bids divorce from infidel iv 192(T) contradict moral l.; still contrary to l.; with such caution as breaks not l. iv 197(T) the l. had 2 reasons, ceremonial and moral; God under l. not intending conversion of Gentiles; other reason of l. to divorce infidel was moral iv 198(T) Gospel by this made harsher than the l.; divorcing, which l. commanded to do iv 199(T) Paul returns to 2. reason of the l.; Paul judges no breaking of l. if misbeliever stay iv 201(T) to bind harder than the l. iv 202(T) what civil l. of emperors determined on divorce iv 206(T) matron of Rome by l. divorced from vicious husband iv 207(T) what civil l. of those times said about divorce; why I say civil l.; to the honor of every true civilian to

stand for civil l. vs what pontifical canon calls l.; instead of interpreting a generous and elegant l. made them drudges of a blockish rubric; l. of Theodosius and Valentinian iv 214(T) wisdom and religion virtually summed up in this most just l.; finding Roman l. so answerable to Mosaic l. on divorce; Roman l. seems to make wife more equal to husband than Mosaic l. does; to return to l. of Theodosius; l. of Theodosius wiser than most laws, not wiser than l. of God and Moses; l. of Theodosius reduced causes of divorce which by judicial l. of God were left to husband iv 215(T) necessity to restore that Theodosian l. iv 216(T) do not find by whom this l. of consent was abrogated; l. of Leo, son of Basilius Macedo iv 217(T) imperial l. on divorce; that pope's canon l. abolished all divorce; cited l. of Theodosius not in force in western parts of empire; pope's canon l. abolished divorce even for adultery; encroached upon magistrate iv 218(T) Theodosian code has this l. of divorce; popes raised corpulent l. out of canons and decretals; Gregory's error in saying divine l. prohibited divorce iv 219(T) judicial constraint vs divine l.; antichristian rigor to abolish permissive l. of Christian princes; Alexander III repealed imperial l. of divorce iv 220(T) Melancthon urges Theodosian l.; considers that l. written with grave deliberation of godly men iv 223(T) Wesembechius defends imperial l. of divorce; Grotius retires plainly from canon l. to ancient l. and to Mosaic l. iv 229(T) Edward VI utterly abolished canon l. iv 231(T) l. of divorce a pure, national l.; not to be withheld from good men iv 234(C) shows from practice of canon l.; as if that should be l. of England that depended on popery iv 236(C) what is Mosaic l. to his opinion iv 237(C) servingman contributed the l.; my man of l. should not lose his soliciting iv 238(C) his attorney begins with l.; as any huckster at l.; presumes to cite

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civil l. rv 240(C) that l. peculiarly made to right woman; will do as exhortation, not as compulsive l. rv 243(C) Christ checked not the l. rv 245(C) such a foul indictment vs divine l.; ancient civil l. instructs how to award rv 248(C) civil l. stuffed in between 2 councils; where l. speaks not of divorce but of dividing possessions; l. which whole reformation of church and state has rejected rv 249(C) natural liking or disliking whereof l. of God bears witness rv 252(C) taken with lunacy of l.; filled our l. books with story of suits and trials; tells how 2 Romans levied fines by common l.; now his fit of l. past rv 255(C) rankest politician would think it shame for l. to countenance adultery rv 257(C) had been wise l. to limit to particular rv 258(C) thinks to void my argument in l. and Gospel; if Mosaic l. were abrogated by Saviour rv 260(C) divorce then allowed in time of rigorous l.; now forbidden by l. in time of grace and freedom rv 261(C) what a hackney of the l. rv 262(C) divorce by consent till canon l. rv 266(C) if canon l. allow divorce rv 267(C) civilians who cite canon l. rv 268(C) all l. is for some good; jabberment at in l.; l. forbidding divorce multiplies evil; is no good l. rv 269(C) fault will be found in the l.; his instances out of common l.; to show some l. of England attaining no good; does this l. attain to no good end rv 270(C) l. of enjoying each man his good is good to all others; all this iniquity the l. remedies not; he is a tradesman of the l. rv 271(C) some youths allured to trade of l., thinking only of litigious terms, fat contentions, flowing fees rv 279(E) some peculiar college of l. of physic rv 280(E) youth to dive into grounds of l.; l. delivered first with best warrant by Moses; l. in Grecian lawgivers and Roman; study of Saxon l. rv 285(E) mollify Spartan surliness the better to plant l. and civility; pontific college taught Romans religion and l. rv 300(AR) taking

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away that illiterate l. rv 307(AR) God left temperance without particular l. or prescription rv 309(AR) little work for preaching if l. and compulsion grow so fast rv 310(AR) Plato meant his l. peculiarly to his Commonwealth rv 316(AR) l. must needs be frivolous that restrains things working to good and evil rv 320(AR) standing to hazard of l. and penalty rv 324(AR) unless ye reinforce an abrogated, merciless l. rv 345(AR) no l., can permit absolute evil vs faith or manners rv 349(AR) have their share above form of l. v 4(TE) by a common national l. vs murder v 6(TE) faction less prevailed than l. of nature and right reason v 7(TE) l. and reason abstracted from personal errors; l. set above magistrate; but that l. was not executed or misapplied; oath to do impartial justice by l. v 9(TE) if subject for crimes be forfeit to l.; to say king is accountable only to God is overturning of all l. v 11(TE) l. of Moses was to king expressly v 12(TE) on authority of l. authority of prince depends v 13(TE) when emperors have decreed themselves subject to l.; he that bids a man reign over him above l. v 14(TE) allowed them in l. to set up king v 15(TE) tyrant is he who neither regarding l. nor common good v 18(TE) he who trod down l. should not have benefit of l. v 19(TE) no prince so native but professes to hold by l.; when he overturns l. v 20(TE) what does l. decree less vs them; or if l. be not present; from that time l. of civil defensive war differs nothing from l. of foreign hostility; to l. in his behalf no better than Turk; this was ever l. among equals v 21(TE) by sentence of l. nullifies all relations; as the l. is between brother and brother v 22(TE) his l. never gave protection to tyrants v 23(TE) diligent search in our ancient books of l.; if our l. judge all men by peers v 25(TE) temporal l. may and ought so treat king v 27(TE) that kings have no privilege from punishments of l. v 28(TE) pre-

suming to put upon us as master whom l. scarce allows as equal v 30(TE) to submit to penalty l. imposes; when people rise vs king in executing l.; no man is further bound to l. v 32(TE) Presbyterians defied king as rebel to l. v 34(TE) left king dead as to l.; not only made obnoxious to doom of l. v 38(TE) lawful war is but execution of justice vs who refuse l. v 54(TE) by what l. sacrifice religion to perpetual hazard; they tell us l. of nature justifies man to defend himself; why same l. may not justify state v 55(TE) not l. by which all other tempers were to be tried v 79(K1) king acknowledged he had no right over us but by l.; by same l. to govern us; l. in a free nation has always been public reason; l. the enacted reason of Parliament; denying to enact denies to govern us by l.; his private reason which to us is no l. v 83(K1) king broke statutes still professing to govern by l.; still justifying his attempts vs l. v 100(K3) supplicating people did no hurt to l. v 108(K4) deceitful forms and circumstances of l. v 110(K4) unwritten l. of common right; wisdom as not to provide by some known l. written or unwritten v 120(K5) reason is l. of l. itself v 121(K5) repented him to have established that by l. which he went about to abrogate by sword v 122(K5) l. ordains Parliament to advise king; advice is frustraneous means to be provided by l.; main l. vs preservation vs tyranny is left so fruitless v 127(K6) should by l. provide force vs petty wrongs and advice only vs tyranny; most unlike l. to ordain a remedy so slender; unlike l. of England which lawyers say is quintessence of reason and mature wisdom; king's negative voice was never any l.; thus much to l. of it v 128(K6) no right by l. to judge felony or treason v 129(K6) refusing to give us l. gives us another l.; king's will as l. v 130(K6) king wanted to use his reason as l. over subjects; if king be only to execute l.; king cannot make or forbid making any

l. agreed on by Parliament; cannot reject l.; cannot make l. they reject v 132(K6) when he meant to kick down all l.; mention not as duty his making any l. or scrap of l.; then to deny passing any l.; what Parliament has chosen to be l. v 133(K6) brutish formality, whether it be l. v 134(K6) vs all his kingdom interpret l.; position false in l. and divinity v 135(K6) l. requires his undeniable assent v 137(K6) king's denial of what l. requires v 138(K6) proclaiming Hotham traitor before due process of l. v 144(K8) no l. permits any man to use arms in way suspicious to state v 145(K8) reduction of l. to arbitrary power v 154(K9) by all l. and reason what Parliament wills not v 159(K9) king often abolished things firm by l. v 160(K9) l. of England but reason of Parliament v 168(K10) king has no more authority over sword than over l.; over l. he has none v 170(K10) king has no power to abrogate, interpret, execute l. except in his courts; Parliament only has power over l.; if sword were separate and undepending from power of l.; power of sword would soon be master of l.; being at one man's disposal control l.; power of l. originally seated in highest court, Parliament v 171(K10) known maxims of our l. v 176(K11) king not to interpose vs Parliament in making any l. v 178(K11) by plain l. Parliament is superior to king; what l. enjoins free man to rest quieted; it were a mad l. that would subject reason to place; will of one man is our l.; set his reason to be our sovereign above l. v 180(K11) king bound by l. to follow advice of Parliament; l. never supposed so great arrogance; his superiors called by l. v 181(K11) not only reason but known l. v 182(K11) to be a Protestant, a Christian, punishable by l.; tautology of l., antiquity, ancestors v 184(K11) professes to hold kingly right by l.; no l. could be made but by great council of nation v 186(K11) Israel though bound by l. of

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Moses v 210(K14) king fought vs subjects both vs and beyond l. v 218(K15) no temporal l. could touch innocence of lives v 228(K17) if estimation were to be made of God's l. v 234(K17) rigor of military l. v 236(K18) God and nature command obedience to l. only; Parliament makes, repeals, judges, interprets l.; king disobedient and rebellious to that l.; raise arms vs king in defence of l. and liberty; no l. be changed because no l. will content all sides; then must be no l. made or changed v 242(K19) l. was established without Parliament v 243(K19) is to conquer absolutely l. itself v 245(K19) words of king in authority of l. v 257(K22) by the known l. king ought follow counsel of Parliament v 267(K25) not always best which is regular to written l.; great worthies by disobeying l. saved commonwealth; l. approved that planetary motion v 271(K26) who suffer as tyrants, violators of l. v 278(K27) no l. is further good than mutable upon just occasion; if removing an old l. or making a new l. would save kingdom v 281(K27) king put his negative will for transcendent and ultimate l.; if Agrippa had put to death Scribes and Pharisees for observing l. of Moses v 283(K27) king by very l. of coronation; nor to preserve lesser l. with contempt of greater l. v 284(K27) no opposition of l. to be permitted v 285(K27) professed assassins of all l., both divine and human; even of that last most extensive l. of safety of ambassadors v 286(K27) on no l. of God justifies killing king; first express l. given by God; l. in general to all sons of men; that most ancient and universal l.; this in l. of Moses v 294(K28) king was to observe whole l.; see l. done and do it; not dream of prerogatives whereby l. must be founded in unrighteousness; anointment of God of king no charm vs l.; much less can David's example forbid l. v 295(K28) Ambrose vouched it l. of God; Theodosius confessed it l. of God v 296(K28)

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kings put to death by canon l.; most unequal to bind subjects by any l. and not bind king; Tarquin expelled without written l.; l. being afterwards written; found just by nature before any l. written; Christian l. warrants like power of judicature to subjects vs tyrants; decreed l. is above emperor; l. may judge emperor; emperor under l.; l. may punish emperor; how else is l. above him; why search after l. of other lands v 298(K28) ancient books tell us that king is under l.; king answerable in ordinary course of l.; if kings presume to overtop l.; are by l. reduced v 299(K28) authority given king in l. and under l. v 300(K28) covenant first offending vs l. of God v 301(K28) to except from justice whereas his l. excepts none; it offends vs l. of this nation v 302(K28) kings as patrons of l. v 306(K28) consider that any l. vs conscience is l. vs any conscience; may redound upon yourselves v 2(CPd) l. of man not to be followed vs God v 15(CP) pope giving l. to scripture, to conscience, to spirit of God within us; presumes to impose other l. than Christ gives v 18(CP) such capitally punished by l. of Moses; such deserters of God and his known l. v 14(CP) unless heretic do evil vs a civil l. v 16(CP) punishing of circumcisers became penal l. among Visigoths v 18(CP) Catholic conscience by voluntary servitude to man's l. v 19(CP) love is fulfilling of whole l. v 21(CP) state of religion under l. different than; l. then on written tables of stone; to be performed by letter; l. had no distinct government or governors of church and state v 25(CP) if state and church be made one flesh again under the l.; kings of Judah and magistrates under l. might have divine inspiration; used force only in things forbidden under l. of Moses v 26(CP) though place and time of worship is commanded in old l. v 28(CP) free Gospel above servile l. v 30(CP) brings back into religion that l. of terror and satisfaction; by

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establishing again l. of far worse yoke vi 32(CP) if not justified by works of God's l. how justified by injunctions of man's l. vi 33(CP) neglect religious duties by color of any l. giving liberty to tender consciences vi 34(CP) all one with unclean sacrificing under l. vi 35 (CP) to Jewish l. that nation obliged vi 36(CP) odious to God under l., much more under Gospel vi 38(CP) magistrates seek authority to force from judicial l. vi 40(CP) whether maintenance of ministers can be settled by l. vi 42 (Ht) expression of opinion before l. could be established vi 48(H) God's 2 great dispensations, l. and Gospel; tithes under Mosaic l. vi 50(H) English divines says tithes under Gospel as well as under l.; all other Protestant divines deny this; he who brings tithes into Gospel by that l.; tithes by that l. polluted and unsanctified; Jews since temple was destroyed have no tithes under l.; for temple destroyed made l. void; though Jews rabbis and teachers of l. vi 51(H) our Levites undergoing no such l. of deprivation; if by this l. they will have tithes, can have no land vi 52(H) by that l. sin not to pay tithes to prelates vi 53(H) l. of tithes is partly ceremonial, partly judicial; no title to tithes drawn from l. of Moses; took tithes of Abraham ere l. was given; what done in religion before l. was written not now to be counted moral; all times before Christ more or less under ceremonial l. vi 54 (H) if these be not moral before l., how are tithes; this instance so far from being grounded upon l. vi 55(H) take tithes of Jews only and according to l.; that l. changing with the priesthood; can receive tribute that fell within that l.; no such l. extant; ministers both of l. and Gospel vi 58(H) example of Abraham cannot be ground of l. to us; Jacob not enjoined by any l. paid tenth vi 59(H) tithes abolished as part of old ceremonial l.; abolishing founded not on type or that municipal l. of Moses; abrogating that

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former l. of Moses vi 61(H) what they vouch is founded on l. of Moses vi 65 (H) this l. of tithes enacted by kings upon opinion of divine right; these laws imitating l. of Moses vi 66(H) impose Judaical ceremonial l.; from that l. to be more irregular vi 67(H) clergy worse than when canon l. was in force vi 68 (H) these tempting baits by l. to be recovered vi 73(H) compel payment of ministers by l. vi 82(H) minister's pay not given in scripture by civil l. vi 85(H) tithes then by l. to be recovered vi 88 (H) tithes not allowed by common l.; tithes though holy under l. are now released vi 89(H) unless bound by a statute l. that we maintain them vi 91(H) if ye settle not maintenance by l. vi 97 (H) use army for full administration of l. in every county vi 109(LM) l. of nature only l. of laws; only l. truly fundamental to mankind; beginning and end of government; could not serve king and that more supreme l. vi 113(W) till all l. be lost in multitude of clashing statutes vi 127(W) will not need Agrarian l.; l. never successful but cause of sedition vi 134(W) shackles locked on by pretended l. of subjection vi 136 (W) so l. shall be fully executed in their own counties; long wished for, often spoken of, never obtained vi 144 (W) if we must hear mootings and l. lectures from pulpit; no l. can be fundamental unless grounded on light of nature or right reason; commonly called moral l.; late king, his posterity, and kingship all abrogated by l.; as l. of treason vs king; this l. vs king and kingship who question; if no l. must be held good but what passes in full Parliament vi 158 (N) no l. has determined when Parliament has not enough members present; by a l. of Parliament kingship was abolished; this l. of late negatively repealed; kingship never established by any certain l. in this land vi 159(N) if war were just, conquest just by l. of nations vi 160 (N) misinterpreting our l.; by l. of this

land Parliaments are bridle of king; Parliament superior to king not vs common l.; kings reigned only by l.; Parliament above all positive l.; how could person be supreme who ruled not under l. only vi 161(N) if l. was in their choice so was he who was but keeper of l. vi 162 (N) foreigners protected in religion by l. of nations vi 173(TR) by what l. does king claim privilege above justice; he whose office is to execute l. and justice; if God made himself subject to l.; why should mortal man be exalted above l. vi 247(O) establish by l. universal toleration of all religions vi 262(O) without written form of l. have done deed by martial justice vi 267(O) English revolution justified by l. of God and of nature vii 31(1Dp) not for magistrate to banish sects if they break no civil l. vii 35(1Dp) king should be subject to same just l. vii 47(1D1) l. in trial of king; if l. condemn him; as having no l. or justice on its side vii 49(1Dr) l. ennobled by execution of king vii 51(1D1) kings not loosed from l. vii 71(1D2) king shall be innocent by l. of kings; try with l. of nature, with l. of kings to arm vs people vii 73(1D2) no people so destitute of all sense, so sunk in despair as to impose such a cruel l.; we appeal to God's l. vii 75(1D2) to make king understand no power over others outside l.; commanded to transcribe by own hand all precepts of the l. vii 77(1D2) king no exception to l.; Philo Judæus studious in l. of Moses; interprets l. on king; Philo releases king from l. no otherwise than as enemy is released; in his 2. book of *Allegories of the Law*; king ought to observe l.; what l. to punish him; I answer, same l. that punishes others vii 79(1D2) no express l. to punish priests or less important magistrates; they might with equal reason plead no l. to punish them; have learned from l. of God king ought obey laws; Preacher on kings obeying l. vii 81(1D2) he is armed with l.'s authority vii 83(1D2) God angry for Is-

raelites desiring king and not his l.; could not bear government of Samuel's sons, though bound by l. vii 85(1D2) not kings loosed from all l.; Aristotle says Asiatic monarchy was according to l. vii 87(1D2) Samuel did not get your right of kings from written l.; Samuel expounded no divinely appointed l. vii 89(1D2) defend rights of kings with specious pretext of l. vii 91(1D2) when a man hunts legal formulas, dwells on the letter of l.; regards not its justice vii 95(1D2) we read of impiety countenanced by l.; both private criminals and king ought to be punished by same l. vii 97(1D2) if king is unbound by l.; now you say king is bound by l.; you set 2 contrary systems of l., one by Moses, one by Samuel; if king is unbound by l. he is more than lord and master; slave foreign-born had l. to defend him; shall whole people find no l. to fly to; agreeable neither to l. of God nor l. of common-sense vii 99(1D2) would l. provide vs diseased king and offer no legal relief for greater mischiefs; private persons with money or interest escape l. vii 107(1D2) Aurelius says l. is master and not he; proposed government in which all might enjoy benefit of l. vii 117(1D2) what has this to do with judgment passed by court of l. vii 119(1D2) l. not to be expounded from rhapsodical psalm vii 121(1D2) l. makes no exception vii 127(1D2) subjects himself to king above l. vii 135(1D2) admit judges of Israel proceeded vs according to l.; does not show king is unbound by l. vii 139(1D2) no exemptions from l. binding king of Jews vii 143(1D3) does Gospel recommend what l. does not command but discommends; kings and tyrants from whose outrageous rule old l. set free; though l. taught slavery of some sort vii 145(1D3) let Christians know kind of l. he intended to set up vii 155(1D3) Moses ordainer of l. that to extent legalized slavery vii 159(1D3) Aristotle says order is l. vii 163(1D3) not consuls or high officers of

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l. told to submit vii 165(1D3) among all but barbarous nations l. holy above all else; Pindar as cited by Herodotus says l. is king over all; Orpheus calls l. king of mortals and immortals; for l. controls helm of things; Plato says l. ought to have greatest power in state; commends government in which l. is ruler and king over men; not men tyrants over l.; Aristotle and Cicero are of same opinion vii 167(1D3) by wisest men and constitutions l. accounted highest power; Gospel clashes not with reason or l. of nations; that man most obedient that obeys l.; obeys magistrates so far as they obey l.; Cicero says l. is not other than right reason; magistrates established that men may live under l.; in Hebrew state men had to consult with God by l. on appointment of king vii 169(1D3) tyrants once lifted above l. wield same l. over men as over cattle vii 181(1D3) no l. forbids indicting kings; no l. excepts kings; you have produced no l., written or unwritten, of God or of nature that forbids vii 205(1D3) entrusted to state sword of l.; avenger of wrong and violence vii 211(1D3) your act of exalting kings above l. reminds people of slavery vii 213(1D4) that all men should submit to one man as superior to l., no l. did ever enact, or ever could; whatever l. overthrows all l. cannot be l. itself vii 215(1D4) l. spurns you off as underminer of l. vii 217(1D4) shall not public office punish criminal by l. vii 221(1D4) you say, from act contrary to l. no right can arise; what becomes of your right of kings vii 231(1D4) you say, by l. being woman she could not reign vii 235(1D4) Alexander's wife seized crown not according to l. vii 241(1D4) Pompey left to Hyrcanus priesthood and royal rank ancestral l. entitled him vii 243(1D4) we pray for thieves, but do not fail to punish them by l. vii 245(1D4) when king turns tyrant, l. of nature releases people vii 267(1D4) l. of nature agrees with l. of God; what by God's l. was established about kings;

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more suitable to l. of nature that tyrants be punished vii 267(1D5) if l. of nature exempts, l. of God exempts tyrants vii 269(1D5) search as you will into l. of nature vii 271(1D5) no l. of nature bids neglect l. of nature; king by l. of nature not more sacred vii 275(1D5) what l. ever taught men to save money rather than oppose public enemy vii 287(1D5) l. of Medes and Persians not called royal l. but l. of people; which l. being irrevocable bound kings; helped by priests well versed in l. vii 299(1D5) royal judges interpreters of l.; judges found no l. which bids brother marry sister; found l. that king of Persia may do as he likes; feigned they had found a l.; no new thing with judges and gentlemen learned in l. vii 301(1D5) admirable l. for you to cite; l. enjoining king-worship; l. condemned long ago by early fathers; an admirable person to recommend this l. vii 303(1D5) king most just that acts most by l.; without l. no justice; Plato on kings doing without l.; Aristotle says, no king should be l. himself vii 305(1D5) without my interpretation how rashly would he have laid down l. of Greeks vii 311(1D5) right of Roman emperors gained through no l. but through force vii 317(1D5) as if God or the l. of nature vii 321(1D5) authority of emperors depends upon l. vii 323(1D5) Romans judged dead tyrant by Valerian l. vii 329(1D5) not any l. or right made emperors start rebelling; Charles snatched Duke of Buckingham from the l. vii 341(1D5) because one tyrant loosed from every l. not allowed to vii 347(1D5) fruitless and futile mishandlings of l. of God and of nature vii 347(1D6) what grander arguments than l. of God and of nature afford; l. of God and nature safe; name and power of king consistent with greater power in people and l. vii 349(1D6) l. cannot be king unless someone to enforce l. upon king; Plato said, let l. prevail even vs kings, if they act contrary to l. vii 351(1D6) by what l. does power

cease to belong to people vii 359(1D6) supreme l. is safety of people, not of tyrant; dare invert so sacred and glorious a l.; you would make this supreme l. only for tyrants vii 361(1D6) power may be recalled when public good requires, without violation of l. vii 363(1D6) Cæsars upon honorable pretense of l. ratified; what not granted by right l. is revocable; power to govern by l. vii 365(1D6) Trajan acknowledged Senate by l. was above him; by l. of nature every good king accounts people his betters vii 377(1D7) nature taught men to turn from force to l.; when l. is set at naught; settled maxim of l. of nature vii 379(1D7) why do kings swear not to act vs l. vii 383(1D7) Lords have right by l. to vote in Commons as part of people vii 391(1D7) that l. might not be wanting vii 395(1D7) gird yourself to tackle l. of English kings vii 409(1D8) would be needless if kingship were by l. hereditary; with kings usurpation often passes for l. and right vii 411(1D8) Parliament anciently by l. might meet twice annually; king of England can make no l.; wherefore l. is called l. of land and common l.; Athelstan said he had bestowed all according to your l. vii 417(1D8) judges swear they will act only by l.; king often said in our l. to be infant vii 419(1D8) any l. contrary to l. of God or nature, not a valid l.; though you find in our l. some tyrannical statute; repealed by primary l. of ours; will find in our l. no right of kings vii 427(1D8) power may be recovered again from Lords, by l. if this were so vii 429(1D8) king to see that nothing is done contrary to l.; defendant answer according to l. and custom vii 431(1D8) king acting vs l. is tyrant vii 433(1D8) early Saxons required kings to submit to judgment of l.; l. required Parliament to meet twice annually; l. grew into disuse; l. renewed vii 439(1D8) coronation oath is most sacred l. vii 441(1D8) William Conqueror ratified this l. of Edward Confessor; subjected himself to judgment ac-

cording to tenor of this l.; king ought to use power of l. as God's servant vii 443(1D8) Lex Regia, that truly royal l. of Edward; fundamental maxim in our l.; nothing contrary to laws of God and reason can be l.; since l. is right reason above all else; by same l. we ought to resist tyrant; king judged by same l. that made him king vii 445(1D8) by our l. king has his peers vii 447(1D8) king, who by l. could not hurt one subject; without l. may ruin all; expressly written in our l. that Commons with king make Parliament; by express tenor of our l. name of king no longer in him vii 449(1D8) Commons acted according to l. of land vii 451(1D8) coronation oath as binding upon king as most rigorous l. vii 453(1D9) lawyers think such forced signature no less valid as l. of land vii 455(1D9) any appeal of people granted by l. from king to Parliament vii 459(1D9) meanest subject might go to l. vs king; judges bound by l. not to obey king if vii 463(1D9) most just l. about army belonging to people; same just l. in Roman republic; l. of St. Edward, confirmed by William, on army and people; towns may obtain end for which l. itself tells us towns and fortresses were founded vii 469(1D9) aforementioned l. of St. Edward vii 471(1D9) according to same l. of St. Edward; what is more sacred than l. of Edward, the l. of nature vii 477(1D9) proved out of l. of God, of nations, of England vii 483(1D10) is court martial of enemy contrary to martial l. and custom; purport of sacred l. of St. Edward vii 509(1D11) expression in l. of St. Edward of losing name of king; Chilperic, whose example l. mentions for illustration vii 527(1D12) l. itself arms vassal vs lord; l. delivers lord over to be killed by vassal in single combat vii 533(1D12) offending vs l.; making l. his accomplice; destroying l. vii 535(1D12) king dared as first step to adulterate that l. vii 537(1D12) one l. English venerate above rest; very ancient l. enacted by

nature; l. that measures all laws vii 547 (1D12) divine l. had made us blind not only secure, but sacred from injuries of men viii 73(2D) by l. if ye kings deliver yourselves up to Salmasius viii 97 (2D) you praise Salmasius's knowledge of canon and civil l. viii 99(2D) not to be ignorant of what was divine and human l. viii 129(2D) divine l. of divorce never abrogated by Christ; of higher authority than whole l. of Moses viii 133 (2D) Bradshaw early studied l.; to skill in l. Bradshaw added liberal mind viii 157 (2D) can men be legislators who know not what l. means viii 247(2D) sanction of l. and of nature viii 251(2D) learned in l. on testimony ix 15(SD) civil imperial l. on libel; highest authority ix 31 (SD) all l., you say, has rejected single witness; no l. requires testimony to be more ample than 2 witnesses ix 39(SD) l. compels not 3 witnesses; l. allows 3. witness by indulgence; you have my permission to use l. in utmost latitude; you shall not say I narrowed meaning of any l. ix 41(SD) 2 witnesses required to prove anything by l.; so totally ignorant of l. ix 61(SD) what l. forbids digressions of this sort ix 83(SD) same l. for criminaling I wrested from Salmasius ix 89(SD) I use your own l. vs you ix 91(SD) forgetting you were answerable in l. ix 123 (SD) eager enough to try you by l.; will not refuse wager at l. ix 135(SD) judges who decided by Cassian l. ix 241(SDs) your adversaries far from overthrown in l. ix 253(SDs) could not set you free from l. ix 271(SDs) no l. of Druids forbade writing English history x 2(B1) Marchen Leage more truly means Mercian l.; vs l. of God and nature that a woman give laws to men x 26(B1) to bring l. and civility x 32(B2) to teach Britons Roman l. and civility x 58(B2) whether l. and custom had wiped out conscience x 87(B2) Redwald exhorted by wife not to betray inviolable l. of hospitality x 152(B4) to wed daughter to pagan not Christian l. x 153(B4) West

Saxons decreed no queen sit in state; Ethelwulf permitted not Judith to lose by that l. x 205(B5) according to Ordalian l. x 295(B6) Edward Confessor observed that l. maxim that king can do no wrong x 305(B6) William took oath to maintain right l. x 315(B6) Moscovites say God gave 10 commandments under l. which Christ abrogated x 339(HM1) no injury to those having no l. xi 165(LO 1.18) l. as common testimony; testimony found in written and unwritten l. xi 285 (LO1.33) l. of truth, of justice, of wisdom in arts xi 323(LO2.3) language to be protected by l. like that of Romulus xii 31(FE8) friends made by tie of l. xii 47(FE10) according to l. of wise men xii 181(PO4) what avails to know every l. of heavens and stars xii 265(PO7) prehistoric men had not sacred l. xii 273 (PO7) confused system of study makes legal science obscure xii 277(PO7) being fortified with protection of the l. xiii 11(SL2) Jane Puckering carried off in contempt of human and divine l. xiii 29 (SL9) tribute imposed vs l. of nations xiii 45(SL15) vs l. of nations xiii 125 (SL41) according to l. of nations xiii 127(SL42) despoiled vs all l. and reason xiii 221(SL68) no more than according to customary l. of nations xiii 277(SL85) published and proclaimed according to l. xiii 307(SL93) vs custom and l. of nations for person to sue in foreign jurisdiction xiii 399(SL122) cannot bring him to try his title at l. xiii 415(SL130) Romswinkel, doctor of civil and canon l. xiii 447(SL141) xiii 451(SL142) Mylius, Dr. of civil l. xiii 471(SL152) contrary to common right and l. of nations xiii 511(DS) prescribe us bounds of trade by l. made by pope xiii 525(DS) we acknowledge no right to take away right we have by l. of nature and of nations; public ministers more sacred by l. of nations xiii 527(DS) so that by l. of nature and of nations English are occupiers xiii 555(DS) still enslaved not under divine l. but under l. of men xiv 13(CDP)

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that general l. that is origin of every thing xiv 27(CD1.2) Israelites under the l. understood God as one numerically xiv 51(CD1.2) duties done under l. of necessity vain xiv 141(CD1.4) obstinately adhere to l. of works xiv 167(CD1.4) Christ teaches nothing concerning one God that l. had not taught xiv 201(CD 1.5) superiority of Gospel to the Mosaic l. and why xiv 269(CD1.5) revert from Gospel to l. on co-essentiality of Son xiv 277(CD1.5) on delivery of l. to Moses xiv 279(CD1.5) Christ as minister of the l.; wonderful if Christ had been minister of l. and not be so mentioned xiv 281(CD1.5) obscurity of l. ought not refute light of Gospel xiv 291(CD1.5) soul of man no exception to general l. of creation xv 53(CD1.7) l. of nature and right reason intrinsically good; by positive right God commands what would not have been obligatory if there were no l.; Moses seems to have written *Genesis* later than the l.; no command about Sabbath previous to delivery of l. on Sinai xv 117(CD1.10) observance of Sabbath before l. xv 119(CD1.10) *Gen.* ii. 24 is neither a l. nor a commandment xv 123(CD1.10) unless we suppose l. of Moses at variance with prior declarations xv 127(CD1.10) in drawing up a l., exact words must be used and not in a metaphorical sense xv 129(CD1.10) except for three passages not a trace of interdiction of polygamy appears in l.; prophets were rigid interpreters of l. xv 131(CD1.10) if polygamy not forbidden in l., then not in prophets; Malachi not author of new l. xv 133(CD1.10) would l. be so loosely worded if polygamy was forbidden; reason given for the l.; if present l. merely intended to confirm marriage; words of God, author of the l. xv 139(CD1.10) not wonderful that what l. sanctioned should be honorable xv 141(CD1.10) marriage of persons of same religion under l. xv 153(CD1.10) God in his holy l. has permitted and enjoined divorce in some cases xv 159(CD1.10) since l. was un-

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able to restrain, better to tolerate it xv 161(CD1.10) God enacted this l. by mouth of Moses xv 165(CD1.10) prophets were not promulgators of new l.; l. of Moses their sole warrant; l. of Moses does not command dissolution of marriage for religious reasons; whole tenor of civil l. gives husband the right of master xv 167(CD1.10) l. of Moses did not give way to hardness of heart; almost whole civil l. might be said to have been given on account of hardness of heart; l. of Moses and hardness; no one argues hence that civil l. ought to be abrogated; l. indulgent to infirmity of human nature xv 169(CD1.10) divorce a part of l. of nature and of Moses xv 173(CD1.10) most flagrant error to convert an ideal Gospel precept into civil l. with penalties; Christ would not expunge from Mosaic l. anything tending to mercy; Christ having exposed abuses of l. xv 175(CD1.10) far from vindicating l. abrogates l.; ordained by l. of Moses that adulteress be put to death xv 179(CD1.10) l. in apostle's sense means rule of conscience, innate, engraven on mind of man and also command of God xv 179(CD1.11) l. of Moses long subsequent to special command; the fall a transgression of the whole l. xv 181(CD1.11) evil concupiscence, that l. of sin xv 195(CD1.11) scripture nowhere teaches that none but God can fulfill the l. xv 275(CD1.14) Christ governs church chiefly by inward l. and spiritual power xv 297(CD1.15) l. of kingdom of Christ given at Jerusalem; as Mosaic l. was given in Mt. Sinai; in sign old l. was superseded by new l.; l. of bondage and flesh by l. of spirit and of freedom xv 299(CD 1.15) Christ shall subdue l. and sin xv 301(CD1.15) Christ fulfilled l. by perfect love to God and neighbor xv 317(CD1.16) hence honorable testimony to faith of patriarchs who lived under the l. xv 405(CD1.20) accounted just not through works of the l. xvi 25(CD1.22) believers accounted just through faith, not through works of l. xvi 31(CD1.22)

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Paul says justified without works of the l.; works of faith and of l. may be different xvi 39(CD1.22) what is the l. of faith but works of faith; where words of the l. omitted; apostle speaking of Abraham who lived before the l. xvi 41(CD1.22) unless it means works of faith, not works of l.; righteousness of Pharisees exactest kind by l. xvi 43(CD1.22) inconsistent with l. of love xvi 53(CD1.23) of the l. of God xvi 99(CD1.26t) covenant of grace existed under the l.; under l. existence of Redeemer and necessity of redemption obscurely perceptible xvi 99(CD1.26) l. of God either written or unwritten; unwritten l. of God no other than l. of nature given to Adam; remnant of l. of nature left in us; l. often used for heavenly doctrine in abstract or will of God xv 101(CD1.26) l. partly delivered before Moses, though not in written form; Mosaic l. was a written code of many precepts, intended for Israelites alone xvi 103(CD1.26) though l. does not promise eternal life, yet xvi 107(CD1.26) Christ to give rest from curse of l.; conflict in mind of Paul while under curse of l. xvi 109(CD1.26) on letter of the Mosaic l.; imperfection of l. manifested in Moses; Moses a type of l.; salvation through Christ under l.; neither l. itself or observers of l. could attain eternal life xvi 111(CD1.26) Gospel far more perfect than l. xvi 113(CD1.27) entire Mosaic l. abolished by Gospel; Apostle illustrates emancipation from l.; absolved . . . from decalogue as well as rest of l.; on I had not known sin but by l. xvi 125(CD1.27) not the ceremonial l. alone that formed sole distinction between Jews and Gentiles; whole positive l. of Moses was l. of commandments xvi 129(CD1.27) abolition of the ceremonial l.; purpose of enactment of the l.: a l. of works xvi 131(CD1.27) l. abolished principally on ground of being l. of works, that it might give place to l. of grace; l. of works not solely ceremonial l. but whole l.; on the l. working wrath; since

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l. worketh wrath and gospel grace; l. cannot co-exist with gospel; ceremonial l. not difficult to fulfill; Christ delivered us from entire Mosaic l.; if Christ abrogated whole l., no part of l. now binds us xvi 133(CD1.27) l. engraven in stones was the decalogue; l. of sin and death vs l. of life; not ceremonial l. alone but whole l. of Moses; ceremonial l. far from justifying; entire Mosaic l. does not justify xvi 135(CD1.27) l. abrogated for its inability to justify; on the abolition of whole l.; Peter meant yoke of whole l. should be removed xvi 137(CD1.27) while Mosaic l. is abolished; sum and essence of l. obtained through Gospel; with justice Christ asserted permanence of l. xvi 141(CD1.27) Paul says by abrogation of l. sin, if not taken away, is weakened; end of l., i.e., love of God and neighbor, not taken away; tablet of l. abolished; l. is now written in hearts of believers; Christ departed from letter of l.; Paul did same; Paul went contrary to express injunction of the l. xvi 143(CD1.27) regard for law of love better than . . . whole written l.; love of God and neighbor include whole l.; all rational interpreters . . . in spirit of l. of love not letter xvi 145(CD1.27) end of the Mosaic l. to be considered rather than its letter xvi 147(CD1.27) will of God best learned from l. written in hearts; if l. be means of leading us; . . . this effect of knowledge of l., not of works of l.; through works of l. we depart farther from Christ; what advantage to believers since under l. they . . . ; to be free from l. can mean nothing but . . . ; as long as l. exists it constrains; it is a l. of bondage xvi 149(CD1.27) bondage inseparable from dispensation of l.; Christians should be more perfect than those under l.; Moses imposed external l., Christ writes internal l. on hearts; those under l. justified by faith but not without works of l.; gospel justifies by faith without works of l.; we no longer follow letter of l. but the spirit; we do works of faith, not of l.

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xvi 151(CD1.27) faith and not l. is rule of Christians; from abrogation of l. of servitude xvi 153(CD1.27) court of civil l. has no jurisdiction in matters of religion and conscience; how much more forbidden to judge in court of l.; if God judges us by perfect l. of liberty; why man by l. of bondage xvi 157(CD1.27) after giving of l. circumcision typified covenant of works xvi 167(CD1.28) circumcision given under l. and sacrifices; circumcision bound individual to observance of whole l.; under l. men were born and grew up spiritual infants xvi 179(CD1.28) previous to Mosaic l. ark was type of baptism xvi 191(CD1.28) under the l. Lord's Supper was typified by manna xvi 197(CD1.28) under the l. all except priests and Levites forbidden to touch sacred things xvi 209(CD1.28) marriage common to all nations by universal l. of mankind xvi 217(CD1.28) ministers before the l. were fathers or eldest sons, as . . . ; under l. were . . . xvi 241(CD1.29) scriptures written for use of church under Gospel and under l. xvi 251(CD1.30) question of Christ to one of interpreters of l.; Pharisees were interpreters of l.; cannot suppose Christ particularly learned in l. xvi 257(CD1.30) previous to captivity, l. of Moses preserved in ark xvi 277(CD1.30) if apostles determined divinely instituted l. was a yoke xvi 281(CD1.30) scarcely allowable for a Christian to go to l. for defence of own property xvi 301(CD1.31) before the l. perfect glorification typified by translation of Enoch; under l. typified by Elijah xvi 337(CD1.33) ceremonial l. said to remain eternally xvi 369(CD1.33) the unwritten l., the l. of the spirit; in gospel, faith is put above works of l.; predominating regard for l. of love; conformity with unwritten l. is essential form of good works; love of God and neighbor is sum of l. xvii 9(CD2.1) supererogation whereby more is done than l. requires xvii 15(CD2.1) commanded under Gospel as well as

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under l. to serve God with whole mind xvii 17(CD2.1) no one able to perform entirely requisitions of l. xvii 19(CD2.1) l. cannot tolerate the smallest degree of moral evil; how preposterously they interpret l.; as evils to be regulated by l. xvii 39(CD2.2) no posture of body enjoined in prayer even under l. xvii 91(CD2.4) conformity to spirit rather than letter of l. to be preferred xvii 93(CD2.4) conflict of letter and spirit of Mosaic l. xvii 175(CD2.7) before l. adultery was made capital xvii 293(CD2.12) Jewish kings interposed force in religion only where l. of God was clear xvii 395(CD2.17) Athelstan's l. vs stealing xviii 143(CB) Valentinian sanctioned by l. 2. marriage xviii 150(CB) obey spirit rather than letter of the l. xviii 165(CB) lawgiver who gives reason for l. diminishes authority; when he understands reason for l. believes he has deprived l. of its virtue; that shameful and unworthy l. of Peter's pence; opinions of jurists on natural, international and civil l.; Edward Confessor set out laws under name of common l. xviii 166(CB) falsehood of Salic l. xviii 185(CB) exception nothing but interpretation of l.; young Petrarch reluctant to study l. xviii 191(CB) doctors of l. not admitted to Council in Ruvo; also in Norcia; Lucca once decreed vs doctors of l. xviii 193(CB) let not l. of Curia make me noble xviii 195(CB) knight to use body where l. would not redress xviii 210(CB) in canon l. judgment need not be written xviii 222(CB) whether Phineas slew without l. xviii 235(MS)

Law-beaten, says old l. termier iv 125(T) Lawbook, unholy vs fundamental l. of nature iii 419(D1.10) far ancients l., the *Mirror* v 117(K5) ancient l. called *Mirror* v 299(K28) very ancient l., *Mirror of Justices* vii 439(1D8) farewell, Justinian with your l. xviii 330(MAR) Lawbooks, ancient l. assert that Parliament is not to be dissolved till all petitions are heard v 120(K5) our l. on

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money for clergy vi 74(H) our old l. on peers in Parliament vii 447(1D8) steep yourself in vain in ancient l. vii 529(1D12)

Lawbreakers, Christ shows how accusers were l. iv 137(T)

Lawes, Henry, sonnet 13 to Mr. H. L. i 63(S13t) a swain . . . who with his soft pipe i 88(CO84) Thyrsis? whose artful strains i 103(CO493) your faithful and most humble servant, H. L. i 475(COdn) written at end of last song in MS. Add. i 577(CO1022n) letter 39 from L. to Milton xii 325(EC39) *Choice Psalms*, marginal note i 63(S13.11)

Law-French, as ill a hearing as L. iv 281(E)

Lawful, I thought it l. i 345(SA231) labor honest and l. i 385(SA1366) secrets not l. to reveal ii 164(PL5.570) if l. what I ask ii 257(PL8.614) seems to satisfy l. desire of nature ii 432(PR2.230) Augustine counts it l. to reject what he finds not true iii 29(R1nm) contend with l. members iii 48(R2) if any man contend that ceremonies be l. under Gospel iii 54(R2) l. rejection of free disputer iii 84(P) said it is not l. to baptize without bishop iii 89(P) l. for James to enter holy of holies iii 98(P) when I have rendered a l. reason iii 105(AP) l. and unconstrained sense of text iii 206(CG1.5) reason for prelacy to be fit and l. church government; none found iii 242(CG2.1) l. titles of God's freeborn church iii 258(CG2.3) accuses them to be no l. members iii 277(CG2c) that it be l. to attribute somewhat to gifts of God iii 282(AP) distinction of possible and l.; held l. by that major iii 330(AP) Moses' law is surely l. iii 389(D1.1) soul's l. contentment iii 394(D1.3) unbelieving wife made l. to husband iii 407(D1.8) if no hope given the divorce is l. iii 411(D1.8) restraint of some l. liberty iii 426(D1.14) think that to be l. iii 435(D2.3) to make l. what end of law was to make hateful iii 444(D2.4) make that l. which is lawless iii 472(D

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2.14) affirm as licentious what Bucer declared l. iv 14(M) these elect servants of Christ commended as l. iv 15(M) though it be l. to sever limb iv 93(T) when law names sin l. iv 159(T) king repents his l. compliance v 95(K2) treatise showing . . . not l. for any power to compel in . . . religion vi 1(CPt) all things for safety of commonwealth are l. and righteous vii 33(1Dp) forbid not l. things because some abuse viii 237(2D) clergy incompetent judges of what l. x 111(B3) not l. for me to get ill without your leave xii 25(FE7) whether it be l. to rise vs tyrant xviii 182(CB)

Lawfully, to impose set prayers on ministers l. called iii 124(A2) if prelacy have l. mounted so high iii 218(CG1.6) divorces might be as l. granted by magistrate iii 384(D1p) covenant cannot be l. made; we have directions l. to dissolve iii 411(D1.8) unlawful marriage may be l. divorced iii 416(D1.10) such persons not l. married iii 417(D1.10) who may l. acquit himself of evils iii 495(D2.20) accusing of a popular heat those who l. elected them v 80(K1)

Lawfulness, questioned not l. of moving his jollity iii 308(AP) right and l. of marriage-bed iv 80(T)

Lawgiver, Christ left Moses to be l. iii 165(A13) Moses only l. taught by God iii 182(CGp) end of l. iii 388(D1.1) a human l. may slacken somewhat iii 431(D2.1) which of David or Isaiah is better l. iii 433(D2.2) end good to l. licensing iii 434(D2.3) as little good can l. propose; heavier censure of Christ on this l. iii 436(D2.3) their l. as punctual in niceties goes marching on to adulteries; blasphemous to honor of l. iii 437(D2.3) reprobate l. who made Israel to sin iii 439(D2.3) God binds himself like a just l. iii 440(D2.3) human more than divine l. iii 459(D2.9) inspired l. Moses iii 482(D2.17) God the great l. knew best what adultery is iii 490(D2.18) vindicate misreputed honor of God and his great l. iii 510(D2.22)

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dipping Moses divine l. iv 69(T) imagine any l. so senseless as to decree how far a man may steal iv 160(T) conforming to sacred l. iv 220(T) Lycurgus their l. iv 300(AR) Plato else not l. to himself but transgressor iv 316(AR) Scotland was his l. v 204(K13) Christ the only l. of church vi 8(CP) Christ our Lord and l. vi 30(CP) l. who gives reason for his law diminishes authority; why xviii 166(CB)

Lawgivers, all ancient l. iii 186(CG1.1) mark, judges and l. iii 373(Dp) all wise l. knew that love compelled was useless iii 501(D2.21) what if human l. confess imperfection of their laws iv 158(T) Grecian l. Lycurgus, Solon iv 285(E) Parliament above all former l. vi 161(N) do not happen to wise l. vii 127(1D2) Lawgiving, highest court, the l. Parliament iii 58(R2) God l. in person to a sanctified people iii 505(D2.22) end of l. is to abolish evil customs iv 111(T) sin stronger than God's l. will iv 131(T) l. mouth of charity iv 175(T) Parliament having life and death of laws in own l. power v 168(K10) power to confine Parliament's l. power v 287(K27) recall of Poyning's Act invests Irish with l. power vi 244(O)

Law-keepers, till l. had seen book of poet iv 316(AR)

Lawless, l. tyrant Pharaoh ii 384(PL12.173) subject to l. passions within ii 441(PR2.472) prelates really ask to be made l. iii 28(R1) to infect with like l. extortion iii 56(R2) such as offended with your l. government iii 216(CG1.6) vs his l. government v 108(K4) when men lived l. vii 315(1D5)

Lawlike, much more l. to assist nature iv 120(T)

Lawmakers, our early l. issued decrees harsher than men were able to obey xii 223(PO6)

Lawmonger, this catering l. iv 259(C)

Lawn, the shepherds on the l. i 4(N85) sable stole of cypress l. i 41(IP35) prelates under sail in l. iii 74(R2)

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Lawns, russet l. and fallows gray i 37(L'A71) ere the high l. appeared i 77(L25) down the l. I ran i 106(CO567) betwixt them l. ii 115(PL4.252)

Lawny, never could be but a l. resemblance of Gospel iii 268(CG2.3)

Law-puddering, capacity nothing refined since his l. iv 256(C)

Lawrence, Henry, L. of virtuous father virtuous son i 67(S20.1) L. praised; of first capacity; polished by liberal studies viii 235(2D) greetings to our L. in your name xii 99(FE24) Heimbach asks recommendation through Lord L. xii 103(FE27)

Lawrence of virtuous father virtuous son i 67(S20.1)

Laws, in his volumes taught our l. i 67(S21.3) nature's sober l. i 113(CO765) vs canon l. of our foundation i 115(CO807) man dares liken l. of universe to his own l. i 260(NS5) ill-guarded statutes of our nation i 274(ADP71) Manso would cheat hungry l. of Parca i 288(MA19) God made our l. to bind us, not himself i 348(SA309) with his own l. he can best dispense i 348(SA314) the fixed l. of heaven ii 38(PL2.18) receive strict l. imposed ii 46(PL2.241) new l. thou seest imposed; new l. new minds may raise ii 168(PL5.679) pass triumphant and give l. ii 168(PL5.693) unjust to bind with l. the free ii 173(PL5.819) his l. our l. ii 174(PL5.844) those indulgent l. of God's Messiah ii 175(PL5.883) impose new l. to be observed ii 353(PL11.228) to rule by l. ordained ii 386(PL12.226) God in thunder will ordain them l. ii 387(PL12.230) thus l. and rites established ii 387(PL12.244) why so many and so various l. are given; many l. argue many sins ii 388(PL12.282) discipline from imposition of strict l. ii 389(PL12.304) spiritual l. force on consciences ii 397(PL12.521) l. not enrolled nor on the heart engraven ii 397(PL12.522) founding of religious l. iii 39(R2) to rule by God's l.; edicts of Cæsar we may disallow; may not reject

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l. of God III 40(R2) philosopher who knew all l. of body III 48(R2) most sacred and life-blood l.; holy covenant of union between king and realm III 57 (R2) shall be set free from control, vassalage, and copy-hold of clergy; temporal l. punish rather than train III 65 (R2) green practice in l. of discreet rhetoric III 111 (A1) those many l. nothing but superstitious devotion III 142(A4) that cried up antiquity . . . l. III 146(A4) in publishing of human l.; to such l. as were of principal moment III 181(CGp) vain to write l. without knowledge of God; Moses began with *Genesis* as prologue to his l. III 182(CGp) what wisdom sufficient to give l. to elect household of God III 187(CG1.1) those unwritten l. which nature has engraved in us III 197 (CG1.3) Samson's locks like the l.; shaving off tresses of l.; golden beams of l. and right III 276(CG2c) devise l. for drunkards III 295(AP) Christian imperial l. framed with more equity III 380 (D1pt) where l. are imposed vs nature's impression III 383(D1p) rash imputation set upon God and his holy l.; think shame that his l. should countenance open adultery III 396(D1.4) l. ought to be made chiefly for common lump of men III 399(D1.5) l. allowed to scum of people; wisest men have used these l. III 431(D2.1) God has taught us to love and extol his l. III 445(D2.4) Moses gave law consenting with l. of wisest men and civillest nations III 454(D2.8) as Moses expounds law by his l. of divorce III 460(D2.9) when God was framing their l. III 465(D2.11) follows among those l. which he would not abrogate III 466(D2.12) fundamentall. of nature and charity III 476(D2.15) frequent in human and divine l. to express by one kind of fact general application; even in sharpest penal l.; in gentler l. III 481(D2.17) by l. commanding over unreducible antipathies of nature III 496(D2.20) amidst firmament of his holy l. to shine III 506 (D2.22) suffering God to give his own

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iv 270(C) l. of any private friendship
 iv 275(E) so down to common l. of
 England iv 285(E) what l. are of epic,
 dramatic, lyric poetry iv 286(E) liber-
 tine school of Cyrene or Cynic impu-
 dence never questioned by l. iv 299(AR)
 Selden's volume of natural and national
 l. iv 309(AR) Plato in book of his l.;
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 v 2(TE) change of government brings
 alteration of l.; their gibberish l. the
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 dosius said that prince is bound by l. and
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 right of ancient l. v 29(TE) more gen-
 eral l. of nature and of reason v 35(TE)
 dart vs brethren those wrested l. which
 prelates v 42(TE) one wicked action
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 l. that ask not king's leave v 73(Kp) in
 vain was a Parliament thought fittest by
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 ford tried to subvert fundamental l. v
 92(K2) Parliaments by our old l. to
 meet v 117(K5) Scots charged king with
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 ends more weak v 127(K6) Parliament
 indueed with plenipotence to make l., not
 to be denied l. v 129(K6) by l. we would
 be governed by v 132(K6) requires only
 his assent to l. people choose v 133(K6)
 our own standing l. gainsay v 134(K6)
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lately made 1111 229(SL71) on so slight a pretext to violate l. 1111 233(SL73) enemies found out means to disturb former l.; certain clauses of l. you desired changed; clauses of small moment to us 1111 247(SL76) change to strong fastening of l. 1111 249(SL76) commissioners by l. appointed for settling disputes 1111 273(SL84) when Louis XIV was renewing l. between us 1111 353(SL110) beseech you by right hand that signed our l. 1111 355(SL110) if l. could have been concluded 1111 389(SL120) our father Oliver bound by l. to observe 1111 403(SL 125) our resolution to continue l. 1111 405(SL126) never wanting to l. concluded by our late father 1111 409(SL127) alliance which God and established l. have made 1111 498(SL159) your faithful performance of l. between us 1111 500(SL 161) we rejoice we have a l. with just men 1111 501(SL162) ship taken vs l. and friendship with Algiers 1111 503(SL 163) induced Philip to break ancient l. with England 1111 519(DS) may be impediment to renewing l. with Spain 1111 525(DS) another impediment to renewing l. with Spain 1111 527(DS) power of Grand Council to make l. with foreign nations 1111 5(PRO) what has been done to procure firm l. with States 1111 21(DEC) our l. with Scots most profitable and natural; by pope sought to be hindered; by Cardinal of Scotland 1111 214(CB) l. with republic more to be trusted than l. with prince 1111 215(CB) League-breaker, took thee as a l. 1 379(SA 1184) my country gave me up, as a l. 1 380(SA1209) Leagued, l. with millions more in rash revolt 11 418(PR1.359) Leagues, ten thousand l. awry 11 95(PL3. 488) projects deep of l. 11 456(PR3.392) England asks that l. between her and Hamburg be honored 1111 9(SL1) free traffic that produced former l. 1111 69(SL 24) project of reviving old l. or making new l. 1111 89(SL30) never violated ancient privileges of l. 1111 113(SL38)

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sanctity of l. must fall to ground xiii 233 (SL73) if violators of l. be not severely punished xiii 267(SL81) have same zeal to establish l. by Oliver concluded xiii 401(SL124) if measure of observance of ancient l. is to be taken from violation of them xiii 523(DS) in former l. admitted; why having renewed our l. with other nations, not with Spain xiii 525(DS) no satisfaction for murder of Ascham an obstacle to renewing l. xiii 529(DS)

Leak, loss of gain has sprung sudden l. in their consciences v 307(K28)

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Learn, wisely l. to curb thy sorrows i 18 (173) to l. what creatures ii 50(PL2.354) l. by proof ii 62(PL2.686) what of their state he more might l. ii 120(PL4.400) who created thee lamenting l. ii 176(PL5.894) now l. too late how few may know ii 183(PL6.147) there let them l. to despise ii 203(PL6.717) l. his seasons, hours or days ii 238(PL8.68) l. not to know of things remote; l. to know of things near us in life is prime wisdom ii 242(PL8.190) by thee informed I l. ii 270(PL9.275) thereby to l. true patience ii 358(PL11.360) henceforth I l. that to obey is best ii 398(PL12.561) who this is we must l. ii 408(PR1.91) all mind was set serious to l. and know ii 412(PR1.203) to what intent I l. not yet ii 415(PR1.292) hear and l. secret power of harmony ii 468(PR4.254) that I might l. in what degree ii 477(PR4.515) l. with awe to dread Son of God ii 481(PR4.625) if you have no logic or plain dealing, l. both as fast as you can iii 136(A3) may l. practice of choosing good iii 181(CGp) as to be to l. that form of servant iii 244(CG2.1) more controversy than diligent inquiry to l. iii 250(CG2.3) if he can l. iii 318(AP) when l. to be so aguish iii 332(AP) l. that honest liberty is greatest foe to dishonest license iii 370(Dp) as we l. by physic iii 426(D1.14) thus far that I can l. iii 448(D2.5) there we l. also that

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law iii 456(D2.8) that we may l. better how to value grave and prudent law iii 484(D2.17) if they cannot l. end of Gospel iii 511(D2.22) unstudied years and hatred now to l. iv 69(T) coming to Christ not to l. but tempt iv 141(T) young man who came to Christ not tempting but to l. iv 148(T) l. hardness of heart has twofold acception in Gospel iv 165(T) instruct me better than I could l. out of all the volumes I had visited iv 235(C) l. substance of good things and arts iv 278(E) unreasonably to l. a few words with lamenable construction iv 279(E) seasonable then to l. in any modern author iv 283(E) henceforth let no man care to l. iv 327(AR) men sent to l. our language iv 340(AR) where there is much desire to l. iv 341(AR) has yet much to l. v 84(K1) yet not to l. greater number may be corrupt in Parliament vi 114(W) Crantz ignorant from deficiency of power to l. ix 59(SD) l. opinions of divines on divorce ix 61(SD) l. to weigh great characters not by force but by justice and temperance xii 81(FE19) many who are inapt to l. have implicit faith xv 397(CD1.20)

Learned, your l. hands i 22(V90) the author bewails l. friend i 76(Lc) am part of l. throng of poets i 276(ADP101) because l. friend made ceaseless entreaties i 318(JR16) I have l. to fence my ear i 370(SA936) jointly with your said l. friend i 476(HWn) fault avoided by l. ancients ii 6(PLv) his lore soon l. ii 67(PL2.816) doctrine whence l. ii 174(PL5.856) meaner thoughts l. in their flight ii 191(PL6.367) episcopacy slugs most l. iii 11(R1) l. English writer on pope iii 18(R1) Bible calling l. to be instructed iii 33(R1) what minister how l. iii 35(R1) wise and l. philosopher sent for iii 48(R2) heard many wise and l. men in Italy iii 51(R2) that great and l. Paolo iii 59(R2) number of l. and wise Protestants iii 88(P) l. bishop Anatolius iii 99(P) part of well l. man

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to have read diligently ancient church histories III 101(P) our I. Chaucer III 111(A1) after City Petition had been argued for and moved for by some honorable and I. gentlemen of House III 119(A1) I l. not duty of prayer from devil III 129(A2) honor, fruit, proficiency of I. studies to despise wealth; what avails a hireling clergy though never so I. III 162(A13) no I. volumes writ III 174(Apsnm) miscreant bishop of Spalatto wrote I. volumes III 174(Aps) not for every I. man to frame a discipline III 186(CG1.1) if physicians should begin I. lecture III 189(CG1.1) I. to be lessoned by the rude, a hard undertaking III 197(CG1.3) solution from I. minister III 204(CG1.5) contradictions of two I. men in one volume III 207(CG1.5) late industry of I. Salmasius III 211(CG1.6) all your I. scraping in antiquity III 220(CG1.6) appeal to elegant and I. reader III 234(CG2p) adorn minds by I. meeting of frequent academies III 240(CG2p) distinguish I. pains from unlearned drudgery III 242(CG2p) first Nicene Council, I. as it was; presence of many I. lay brethren III 258(CG2.3) not to know otherwise what might be soon I. III 281(AP) courteous and I. men, the fellows III 297(AP) hence I l. what a noble virtue III 304(AP) what I l. of chastity and love III 305(AP) moral discipline out of noblest philosophy III 306(AP) best authors of I. tongues III 328(AP) I. comment upon teeth and horns III 329(AP) I. by experience of a good conscience III 348(AP) authors of eloquence in any I. tongue III 362(AP) worthy a I. synod III 376(Dp) Grotius one of best I. men of these times; Fagius so I. in England once III 384(D1p) what I. Fagius has observed III 388(D1.1) by all the I. interpreters is referred to mind III 389(D1.1) concluded by any I. interpreter III 391(D1.2) Cicero in retirements among I. wits III 442(D2.3) Rivetus, diligent and I. writer III 445(D2.4) noble volume written by our I. Selden

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III 505(D2.22) testimonies which I. men have given of Bucer IV 1(Mt) judgment of Bucer's I. friends IV 9(M) divers I. and judicious men testified approbation of book IV 13(M) anticipate voice of I. Bucer IV 18(M) might meet detractors, as I. debates are IV 64(T) not deny Cameron's observation on Greek preposition to be I. IV 147(T) many I. men will deny usury unlawful IV 158(T) many ancient and I. writers understood fornication thus IV 178(T) Grotius of prime note among I. men IV 229(T) I. preface IV 231(T) hoped to see some piece of I. discretion IV 233(C) his touching what is I. soils it IV 248(C) received exposition by I. men IV 258(C) Hartlib's I. correspondence abroad IV 275(E) mere linguist not to be esteemed I. man IV 277(E) may easily have I. at any odd hour Italian IV 284(E) as if I. grammatical pen IV 304(AR) Selden, chief of I. men reputed in this land IV 309(AR) infection from religious controversy more hurtful to I. than to ignorant IV 313(AR) evil manners I. without books; I. men first receivers of new books; dispreaders of vice and error IV 314(AR) licenser must be I. and judicious IV 322(AR) licensing an affront to I. men IV 323(AR) these arguments of I. men's discouragement; when I sat among I. men, I had that honor IV 329(AR) what words of complaint heard among I. men abroad, I should hear among I. here IV 330(AR) must give discouragement to all I. men IV 332(AR) when a man I. shall publish IV 336(AR) repeat what I l. from one of members IV 346(AR) not I. in corners among sects and schisms V 7(TE) I. judge rebellion by purpose V 26(TE) Knox refused to write to other I. men V 28(TE) opinion of most I. Knox knew V 29(TE) Goodman preached to great liking of I. men in Geneva; conferring with best I. in those parts V 52(TE) clergy I. in nothing V 154(K9) I. men on episcopacy V 209(K14) I. explications of covenant V 212(K14) king's

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parole less able to create l. men v 215 (K15) king teaching Parliament what no man thought he had l. v 216(K15) Englished massbook by men not l. v 224 (K16) David l. that meekness v 278 (K27) king seems to have l. from grandmother Mary v 305(K28) bill for liberal arts l.; if they have l. them, as seldom vi 92(H) dispute with papists in labyrinth of councils useful and commendable to l. men vi 165(TR) late revivers of sects were l.; their many eminent and l. followers vi 169(TR) l. man profited by reading controversies; that what they write may be criticised by l. only vi 178 (TR) so the critics' ears be refined and l. vii 17(1Dp) blot and stain to all l. men vii 63(1D1) were these Protestants l. men; people that felt yoke of slavery may be allowed l. enough vii 65(1D1) l. man only in phrase-books, lexicons and glossaries vii 67(1D1) common man who has l. that he was born for God and his country, not for kings, more l. than Salmasius vii 69(1D1) vices of English l. under Pharaohs vii 179(1D3) Francis Hotman, very l. man vii 265(1D4) beginnings of man's political life handled by many l. men vii 269(1D5) l. man cannot be ignorant of such notorious facts vii 297(1D5) no new thing nowadays with gentlemen l. in the law vii 301(1D5) you never seem to have l. more than alphabet vii 391(1D7) our most l. lawyers assure us vii 457(1D9) tyrant defined according to l. men vii 517 (1D12) among l. admitted to have routed Salmasius viii 5(2D) Spanheim a man truly l. viii 33(2D) can ye believe it, ye l.; as compared with men truly l. viii 53(2D) poetasters praise l. and unlearned alike; Salmasius followed by host of l. viii 79(2D) that many l. men now reading my writing abroad may not feel shame viii 117(2D) introduced to l. Grotius; society of many other l. and superior men in Rome viii 123(2D) Diodati, l. professor of divinity viii 127 (2D) Bradshaw aids l. viii 159(2D) l.

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sires; many not l. have been upright and most honest xii 259(PO7) many complain that majority of l. are hard to please; boorish; uncouth in manners; have no grace of speech; admits l. are more ready to address gods than men; l. cultivate suitable friendships xii 263(PO7) friendships cultivated by l. and eminent men xii 265(PO7) Diodati longs for l. discourse with Milton xii 293(MC32nm) Anthony Ascham l. xiii 15(SL3) to l. I address myself; if l. be thought not best judges xiv 11(CDp) Christ's words to thief on cross a trouble to l. xv 309(CD1.16) scripture profitable even to wise and l. xvi 255(CD1.30) cannot suppose Christ particularly l. in the law xvi 257(CD1.30) other l. men have edited from different MSS. xvi 277(CD1.30) Capellus in a l. note xvii 93(CD2.4) princes ought to be l. in histories xviii 137(CB) referred to prince by l. and faithful bishops xviii 168(CB) l. judge rising vs tyrant by purpose xviii 182(CB) to the most l. man, Patrick Young xviii 269 to most l. and upright judge of books xviii 270 to most l. man C. Arnold xviii 271 given me by l. man at his death xviii 273 sophist here means l. and skilled man xviii 313(MAR) Milton too harsh on l. English theologians; their commentaries are l. xviii 364(APO)

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Learnedest, slightest pamphlet more vendible than works of l. men; commendation and applause of l. academics i 414(SRn) some l. of reformed abroad admire episcopacy iii 68(R2) to find choicest and l. iii 378(Dp) where once l. of England sat at his feet iv 18(M) as l. expounders affirm iv 180(T) that age, one of l. since Christ iv 214(T) some l. and most zealous bishops v 234(K17) l. reformed writers on Christian liberty vi 29(CP) in matters of religion he is l. who is plainest vi 41(CP) papists say idols stir up devotion in l. vi 174(TR) Maglocune had l. man of Britain his in-

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Learnedly, judges l. without practice iii 346(AP) can l. invent a prayer iii 356(AP) Erasmus shows l. out of fathers iv 113(T) none brays more l. vii 341(1D5) antiquity related l. xii 131(PO1)

Learner, led me not as a l. iv 13(M) too many rules from Aristotle often impede l. xi 5(LOp)

Learning, hated not l. worse than toad or asp i 62(S11.13) men whose life, l., faith i 71(FC9) Milton in exile devoting himself utterly to the Muses and books i 170(EL1.25) youth pre-eminent in l. i 296(EDa) without their l. how wilt thou with them ii 467(PR4.231) divine and human l. in Reformation iii 5(R1) if ministers keep l. by potent sway of nature iii 11(R1) Constantine likely conversed with famousest prelates for l. iii 23(R1) opinions of 3 famousest men of wit and l. in Italy iii 26(R1) understanding Bible by helps of l. iii 34(R1) Jesuits only corrupters of youth and good l. iii 51(R2) unmonopolizing rewards of l. iii 75(R2) worth and l. of Calvin and Beza cast business upon them iii 92(P) Universities poisoned that men look to for l.; gentlemen else will not put sons to l. iii 160(A13) piety thrive and l. decay; do prelates think divine gift of l. came from den of Plutus iii 161(A13) on wealth and l.; in vain do men trust l. when wisdom and grace be wanting iii 162(A13) God will not suffer true l. to be wanting iii 163(A13) where doth l. more flourish than in Geneva; instance in what kind of l. you please iii 167(A13) Bishop Andrews and Primate of Armagh reputed for l. iii 196(CG1.3) name of man so bruited for l. iii 201(CG1.5) if I hunted after praise by ostentation of l. iii 234(CG2p) club quotations with men whose l. lies in marginal stuffings iii 241(CG2p) men come to Universities for solid l.; disappointed; religion and moral virtue the 2 best points of l. iii 273(CG2c) prelates claim l. will vanish without plurali-

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ties III 274(CG2c) if one good thing in prelaty to l. III 278(CG2c) unless they have so much l. as to know what Greek word means III 301(AP) those who have good l. bestowed on them III 302(AP) as ye bear any zeal to l. III 332(AP) trained up in knowledge of l. III 335(AP) his life expensive in l. III 342(AP) as if l. would decay with removal of prelates; l. could not be at worse pass than at Universities III 359(AP) big face of pretended l. III 367(Dp) piety, l., and prudence housed in this place III 378(Dp) l. of some fathers still revered III 383(D1p) usury discussed by men of eminent l. III 472(D2.14) Grotius, man of general l. III 481(D2.17) infused barbarism on human l. III 505(D2.22) Basel a city for l. honorable; when Strasburg excelled in l. IV 10(M) let us hear so much of clergyman's l. IV 12(M) l. of Bucer outweighs vulgar opposition IV 19(M) debate to utmost ounce of l. IV 20(M) whether l. be not in way to be trodden down by ignorance IV 61(M) all good l. will decay under censure; author's l. turned into his disadvantage IV 70(T) why wipe off imputation of trying to hinder advance of l. IV 71(T) could never bring authority from human l. IV 157(T) Erasmus for l. wonder of age IV 223(T) Alciat, man of extraordinary wisdom and l. IV 229(T) human and divine l. till canon law allowed divorce by consent IV 266(C) end of l. to repair ruins of first parents by regaining to know God aright; every nation affords not tradition for all kind of l.; mistakes which have made l. so unsuccessful IV 277(E) most rational way of l. languages IV 278(E) why children grow into hatred of l.; l. mere words or things better unlearned IV 279(E) much tend to increase of l. IV 281(E) inflamed with study of l. IV 282(E) proceed by steady pace of l. IV 287(E) l. and observing all places of strength, commodities of building and soil, towns and tillage, harbors, ports IV 290(E) fare better

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with l. if no licensing IV 295(AR) licensing discouragement of all l. IV 297(AR) Lycurgus addicted to elegant l.; Romans in most ancient times knew little of l. IV 300(AR) Moses, Daniel, Paul skilful in all l. of Egyptians, Chaldeans, Greeks IV 306(AR) Christians forbidden to study heathen l.; so great an injury to be deprived of Hellenic l. IV 307(AR) Dionysius Alexandrinus of great name for l. IV 308(AR) then all human l. must remove out of world; human l. bound up with heathen writers IV 312(AR) such books cannot be suppressed without fall of l. IV 314(AR) Plato in his Commonwealth seems to tolerate no kind of l. IV 316(AR) that commonwealth of l. may not be damnified IV 321(AR) licensing a hurt to l.; complaint of prelates that removal of pluralities would discourage l.; never thought that tenth part of l. stood or fell with clergy; dishearten not mercenary crew of pretenders to l. but those who love l. for itself IV 323(AR) one who has common repute in l. IV 324(AR) licensing dishonor to dignity of l. IV 325(AR) servile condition of l. in Italy IV 329(AR) removal of undeserved thralldom upon l. IV 330(AR) what intended but 2. tyranny over l.; evils of prelaty now light wholly on l. IV 331(AR) freedom of l. must groan again and to old fetters IV 332(AR) l. not to advance by ever staring on past IV 338(AR) studies of l. in sciences so ancient and eminent; ancient l. in England IV 339(AR) no man who tasted l. but would admit many ways of profiting from heretics IV 351(AR) honest profession to which l. is indebted IV 354(AR) doctrine of kings fetched out of choicest l. V 7(TE) men of reverence and l. as their style imports V 55(TE) opinion in religion or any other l. VI 11(CP) argues not much l. or judgment VI 65(H) no l. retained without constant exercise and methodical repetition VI 77(H) youth brought up to competence of l. and a trade VI 80(H)

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bring bill for l. of liberal arts; discover them not true lovers of l. vi 92(H) l. for minister; you say, should be trained in other l.; what l. human or divine required for minister easily attained at home; how deficient university l. for minister vi 94(H) pretences of hirelings commonly colored over with cause of l. vi 95(H) as if with divines l. stood or fell; their pittance of l. so small; I speak not in contempt of l. or ministry, but hating common cheats of both vi 96(H) always be l. and never knowing vi 100(H) children bred up to all l. and education vi 145(W) use all diligence by l. vi 168(TR) ever l. and never taught vi 176(TR) pitiful l. and theology of Belfast Prebyterians vi 260(O) seek to abuse multitude with show of l. they never possessed vi 266(O) drunk not least drop of substantial l. vii 67(1D1) Salmasius lettered without l. vii 69(1D1) Severus man of great wisdom and l. vii 89(1D2) indebted to Sichardus for all this l. vii 105(1D2) fountains of polite l. vii 203(1D3) Salmasius taunted on his "Josippus" vii 241(1D4) better laws than own wit or l. seem capable of vii 427(1D8) exiles claim that l. fled with them vii 531(1D12) critics and rewards of l. viii 95(2D) you praise l. and other virtues of Salmasius; I deny; reputation of Salmasius in l. could not go higher viii 99(2D) Salmasius at that time pre-eminent for l.; you made not much account of his l. viii 103(2D) Christina collected monuments of l.; understands true spirit of l. viii 107(2D) Italy seat of civility and all polite l. viii 115(2D) destined me for pursuits of polite l. viii 119(2D) hard study did not abate my instinctive ardor for l. viii 121(2D) men eminent for rank and l. in Florence viii 123(2D) censors commonly without l. viii 135(2D) Salmasius absolutely without l. if we consider things, not words viii 169(2D) reward for those proficient in l. viii 237(2D) person of l. and prudence ix 27(SD) reprobate profes-

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sor of sacred l. ix 77(SD) Erasmus that miracle of l. ix 111(SD) More, man of hidden l. ix 121(SD) made plain to men of l. ix 177(SD) know what faith he has in sacred l. ix 183(SD) so religious an interpreter of sacred and profane l.; who would be able to make sacred l. profane by actions and glosses ix 185(SD) contemptible purchasers of sacred l. ix 217(SD) if I gain not praise of l. ix 223(SD) honor bad men as prodigies of l. ix 225(SD) as a boy in recreations of l.; More the blot of l. ix 227(SD) never contrived vs man of l. ix 245(SDs) Diodati, man of l. and humanity ix 277(SDs) how More tortures even sacred l.; on my reducing Greek l. to proper rank ix 287(SDs) Salmasius eminently skilled in Greek language; referred Greek l. his dominion to lowest rank; my contest with Salmasius no more about Greek l. than . . . ; did not deserve to be humbled for Greek or Roman l.; you make ridiculous digression to praises of Greek l.; could invent nothing more absurd than that I hold Greek l. in contempt; did not say Greek l. a disgrace to you ix 289(SDs) if I convict More of fornication, I disparage Greek l.; you have to oppose disparagement of Greek l.; while you artfully extol Greek l.; what an offence to Latin l. ix 291(SDs) Druid l. honored in Gaul x 35(B2) Claudia Rufina famous for l. x 81(B2) l. fell with Roman empire x 101(B2) Wilbrode, a priest eminent for great l. x 175(B4) decay of l. among English after death of Bede x 196(B4) Dunwulf swineherd for aptness to l. made bishop x 213(B5) Alfred's eager desire for l. x 220(B5) Edward in l. not equal to father, Alfred x 223(B5) Edith commended for l. beyond what is requisite in woman x 289(B6) enjoyed unworthily rewards of l. x 320(Bd) Russians suffer no l. x 341(HM1) report of great l. of John Dee x 378(HM5) as if I had been to some emporium of l. xii 13(FE3) must be added spirit for l. xii 91(FE22)

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your present letter full of l. xii 101 (FE26) Greek poets first taught all l. xii 129(PO1) scholastic philosophy has hindered happy progress of those l. xii 167(PO3) mixture of errors every day entering all l. xii 195(PO5) l. born with Homer like a twin xii 219(PO6) turning away from solid l. to amusing trivialities xii 225(PO6) delight of friendship reserved for l.; knowledge of workings of universe; when once l. of all kinds has completed its cycles xii 265 (PO7) reputation for l. has elevated few in public life; many states renowned without l. xii 269(PO7) sure to be advised by your exquisite l. xii 311(MC 34nm) Milton's union of statesmanship with boundless l. xii 317(MC37nm) friend said too much love of l. is in fault xii 320(EC38) Ascue endued with singular l. xiii 411(SL128) papists argue that justification by righteousness of another is no less absurd than becoming learned by l. of another xvi 45(CD1.22) noble king Alfred great lover of l.; his statute for training youth in l. xviii 137 (CB)

Learn't, this having l. thou hast attained sum ii 399(PL12.575) Satan might have l. less over-weening ii 410(PRI.146)

Lease, have such a fee simple to take l. iv 270(C)

Leases, write as men buy l. iii 236(CG2p) Leather, ships of Britons covered with l. x 50(B2)

Leathern, gorroghs or l. frigates x 107(B3)

Leave-giver, author must trudge to his l. iv 325(AR)

Leaven, sour l. of human traditions iii 54 (R2) so clammed and furred with the old l. iii 146(A4) not wholly perverted with prelatish l. iii 348(AP) permitted the old l. to sour whole lump iii 356 (AP) so tenacious is l. of an old conceit iii 439(D2.3) little l. leavens whole lump; should have purged l. of untruth v 246(K19) some other ceremonial doctors of same l. vi 65(H) retain their Pharisaical l. vi 96(H)

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Leavens, rancor which l. them vi 260(O) Leaves, the l. should all be black whereon I write i 24(PA34) ending on the rustling i 144(IP129) awakes the slumbering l. i 74(ARC57) shatter your l. before the mellowing year i 76(L5) fanning their joyous l. i 78(L44) thick as autumnal l. that strow the brooks in Vallombrosa ii 19(PL1.302) only sound of l. and fuming rills ii 144(PL5.6) to adorn his barren l. ii 151(PL5.219) thence l. more airy ii 161(PL5.480) Eve busied heard sound of rustling l. ii 278(PL9.519) whose broad smooth l. ii 299(PL 9.1095) those l. they gathered ii 300 (PL9.1110) lest l. of grave councils be set fluttering iii 126(A2) Eve appears covered with l. xviii 231(MS)

Lebanon, Thammuz, whose annual wound in L. ii 24(PL1.447)

Lecher, l. as you are viii 47(2D) not a citizen but a foul l. ix 107(SD)

Lechery, people born of l. weak xviii 132(CB)

Lecture, if physicians should begin learned l. on pleurisies iii 189(CG1.1) till he l. to his freshmen iii 312(AP) Cicero might serve to l, these times iv 75(T) this matter of deserved l. I have kept vs you xii 21(FE6)

Lecturer, commend him to be l. in Eastcheap iii 329(AP) as far from a l. as merest laic iii 344(AP)

Lectures, unless they forbid use of l. iii 126(A2) Gospel l. to us from her own handwriting iii 197(CG1.3) fed with nothing but thorny l. iii 273(CG2c) meanest Christian has heard l. read iii 346(AP) as God and nature l. to us iii 420(D1.10) temper them such l. and explanations iv 282(E) exercise tempered with seasonable l. iv 288(E) what l. the bagpipe reads iv 317(AR) l. printed in great numbers iv 329(AR) read to us professorial l. vii 399(1D8) divines seized rich l. in city x 322(Bd) examples as hostages of l. xi 11(LOP)

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 Leda, council wrote to marquis of L. about capture of Ann and usage of her men xiii 123 (SL41) letter 42 to Marquis of L. xiii 125 (SL42)
 Lee, Isaac, have appointed L. our envoy xiii 469 (SL151)
 Lee, River, sedgie L. i 22 (V97) Danes draw ships up the river L.; build a castle on bank of L. x 218 (B5) Alfred subtly devises means to turn L. stream aside from Danes x 219 (B5) Edward rebuilds Hertford on either side L. x 225 (B5)
 Leeches, 2 l. that suck kingdom iii 54 (R2)
 Leeds, Loydes now L. x 167 (B4)
 Leeks, not long since eaten garlic or l. xii 229 (PO6)
 Lees, carcass of monarchy swimming on own dead l. iii 38 (R2) lowest l. of canonical infection iv 89 (T)
 Left, on the l. side opening wide ii 64 (PL2.755)
 Legacies, bounteous l. left by Cæsar v 67 (Kp) 2 special l. left to ministers v 212 (K14) . suit about l. must be completed within year xviii 223 (CB)
 Legacy, king would fain leave us l. of another war v 171 (K10) find out what l. Crantz has bequeathed ix 55 (SD)
 Legal, without taint of l. debt i 348 (SA 313) merits save them not their own though l. works ii 393 (PL12.410) weakest Christian is perfect man as to l. rights iii 247 (CG2.2) in church contrary to l. proceedings iii 251 (CG2.3) l. freedom cannot be long absent from truth iii 272 (CG2c) former l. pollution abolished iii 407 (Dr.8) bill of divorce declares it to be l. iii 462 (D2.10) what forbidding such l. wisdom iii 480 (D2.16) l. and public ribaldry iv 133 (T) suffer is l. phrase denoting iv 164 (T) God purified them from l. uncleanness iv 198 (T)

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 Legates, Cæsar consulting with his l. x 36 (B2) pope's l. being present in Council of Vienne xviii 150 (CB) reply of Mary to Protestant l. xviii 189 (CB)
 Legend, acts enroll'd in copious l. i 399 (SA1737) seek a Christian prayer out of a pagan l. v 89 (K1) in their l. call Albina x 5 (B1) story of Paulinus and Edwin, savoring much of a l. x 155 (B4) this Athelstan must be fancy of some l. x 193 (B4) authority of story of Swane relies only in l. of St. Edmund x 266 (B6) ancient l. of Cræsus xiii 479 (SL153)
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Legended, some of these wicked clergy l. for great saints x 136(B3)

Legends, l. used in argument by prelates III 82(P) assert Arthur by old l.; who can accept of l. for good story may x 128(B3) picked out from many l. of visions and miracles x 179(B4) if we believe l. x 231(B5) in our l. king Membricius XVIII 132(CB)

Legerdmain, l. of the papists III 22(R1)

Legers, lie here no lame l. IV 238(C)

Leges, see l. on Peter's pence XVIII 201 (CB)

Legg, Colonel, L., one of those employed to bring army vs Parliament v 142(K8)

Leghorn, arrived at L. VIII 123(2D) Longland agent of English in L. XIII 75(SL 27) Longland, chief factor of English at L. XIII 93(SL31) Captain Cardi of L. took ship XIII 99(SL34) protection asked for ships of English in L. XIII 101(SL34) insolence of Captain Appleton in L. XIII 107(SL37) recovered ship called Phoenix of L. XIII 109(SL37) Ellis brought ship to L.; now living there XIII 323(SL100) suit at L. in case of John Hosier; could never obtain his right and due at L. XIII 351(SL109) bad treatment of English in L.; fleet there ought to be shown kindness of friend XIII 379 (SL117) ship Welcome making way to Genoa and L. captured XIII 439(SL138) learned that Marvin would arrive in L. in 2 months XIII 459(SL147) Modiford's goods detained in L. XIII 461(SL148)

Legibus, on liberties see L. XVIII 178(CB)

Legion, each divided l. II 186(PL6.230) in strength each armed hand a l. II 186 (PL6.232) squared in full l. II 243(PL 8.232) my name is l. for we are many III 109(A1nm) wherefore than conceit of l.; had not thought l. could have furnished so many brethren; what a St. Dunstan you are to encounter legions, either infernal or human III 109(A1) demoniac l. indeed III 309(AP) like last embattling of Roman l. IV 287(E) one l. out to forage attacked by Britons x 40(B2)

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Legions, all the grisly l. that troop I 107 (CO602) stood and called his l. II 19 (PL1.301) all these puissant l. II 31 (PL1.632) encamp their l. II 42(PL2. 132) till thickest l. close II 57(PL2.537) from whence your l. fell II 73(PL2.1006) what thou and thy gay l. dare II 140 (PL4.942) resolved with all his l. to dislodge II 167(PL5.669) moved on in silence their bright l. II 180(PL6.64) whelmed thy l. II 183(PL6.142) nor stood at gaze the adverse l. II 185(PL 6.206) oppressed whole l. armed II 201 (PL6.655) fell with his flaming l. II 216(PL7.134) l. kept their watch II 319 (PL10.427) l. and cohorts II 461(PR 4.66) chase thee and thy l. II 481(PR4. 629) shall receive regal addition of l. [Col. i.16; Rom. viii.36; Milton, P.L. v.479] III 79(R2) small matter to God to draw l. III 243(CG2.1) kings strong in l. v 63(Kp) not for people's ease to feed so many l. v 208(K13) what l. they enroll to fight vs death XII 263(PO7)

Legislative, l. power and judicial execution have been distinct v 132(K6) give Parliament l. power v 243(K19) l. Parliament v 245(K19)

Legislator, exceptions in human law because of imperfections of l. XVIII 191 (CB)

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Legitimate, hard to prove which are l. III 84(P) till time have declared truth l. III 370(Dp) statute to l. vice III 432 (D2.2) to make l. and good the carnal act III 477(D2.16) no ground for believing marriage not l. without clergy VI 72(H) bastards inherited equally with l. children in time of Capet XVIII 153 (CB)

Legs, overmuch leaning as to lose l. of devotion III 351(AP) divines can find no even l. to stand upon v 57(TE) breaking of Elmer's own l. for soaring too high x 308(B6)

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Leicester, Simon de Montfort, Earl of v 69(Kp) L. an expert in ruining men by doing them honor xviii 188(CB) L. sought to inveigle duke of Norfolk into marriage with Mary; 2. Essex perished through same wiles xviii 189(CB)

Leicester, L. formerly Caer-leir built by Leir x 18(B1) Cordelia buries Leir in L. x 21(B1) Danes from L. fall upon Oxfordshire x 225(B5) L. Danes lay siege to Torchester x 227((B5) Edmund took L. from Danes; makes peace with Anlaf before battle at L. x 238(B5)

Leicestershire, L. falls heavily under hand of Edmund x 269(B6)

Leil, L. succeeds Brutus; maintainer of peace and equity; slackened in latter end; civil discord; built Cairleil in days of Solomon x 17(B1)

Leir, L. reigned after Bladud; had 3 daughters, no son; governed laudably; built Caer-Leir, now Leicestre; determined to divide kingdom among daughters; made trial of them; answers of his daughters x 18(B1) L. gives Goneril to Maglannus; Regan to Henninus; L. easy prey to daughters x 19(B1) L. ill-used by 2 daughters; L. seeks Cordelia in France x 20(B1) L. meets Cordelia and Aganippus; regains throne with Cordelia's aid; reigns 3 years; buried in Leicester x 21(B1)

Leisure, add to these retired l. i 41(IP49) to pursue delights of l. not exile i 168 (EL1.18) father suffered him to seek delightful l. of Aonian stream i 274(ADP 75) Numa lives life of l. in dark groves i 284(AS34) at home in l. i 369(SA 917) Satan not long had l. ii 322(PL10. 510) woman on whom his l. will vouchsafe ii 431(PR2.210) ease and l. given thee for retired thoughts iii 232(CG2p) if solidity have l. to do her office iii 235 (CG2p) as far as life and free l. extend iii 240(CG2p) people who found l. to read that name iii 283(AP) trust others will not misspend l. iii 292(AP) studious l. iii 379(Dp) our own servile fear gives us not l. to understand aright iv

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135 (T) so soon as l. granted me recreation iv 238(C) ere licenser be found at l. iv 325(AR) how little l. ministers would find to be pragmatistical sidesmen v 44(TE) satisfy their eyes at l. v 86(K1) king spent his l. so remissly v 277(K27) more than ministers can learn at secondary l. vi 96(H) since our enemies can find l. both ways to offend us vi 242(O) had I found l. to answer Salmasius vii 11 (1Dp) if I had l. and it were worth while vii 433(1D8) kept thinking I might in l. take it in hand again vii 555 (1D12) with bishops fallen, I was now at l. viii 131(2D) thinking now to have abundance of l. viii 137(2D) l. of soldiers spent in search for truth viii 179 (2D) because I had not l. to reply ix 167(SD) need be furnished only with 2 necessities, l. and belief x 128(B3) Saxons had l. to survey one another's greatness x 141(B4) Alfred found l. to learn and communicate x 221(B5) men more learned who had not l. to write a geography x 327(HMp) meditating retirement during summer vacation into deep literary l. xii 13(FE3) ought not to hope so much l. for you from sacred affairs xii 13(FE4) no literary l. amid battles xii 51(FE10) an idle case never had charms for him xii 65(FE14) congratulates Oldenburg on retirement xii 77 (FE18) where Jones can enjoy literary l. xii 99(FE25) hoped for literary l. on return from London; kind of life heavenly spirits enjoy; l. I had designed for acquiring wisdom to be devoted to foolish trifles xii 205(PO6) repent not your little l. for my foolish remarks xii 215 (PO6) if our ancestors had been at l. xii 223(PO6) nothing nourishes his ability like learned and abundant l. xii 249 (PO7) removed from tranquillity that letters promised me xii 251(PO7) little l. for heavenly things xv 249(CD1.13) many days of l. and intermission xviii 6 (PRO) we have not been at l. to think of proper person xiii 283(SL87) Leisurely, l. conversation xii 41(FE9)

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 Le Maire, John, L. father-in-law of William Cooper; deprived of his reward xiii 261(SL80) L. tired out with delays devolved rights to Cooper xiii 263(SL80)
 Lemano, passed along lake L. viii 127(2D)
 Lemnos, Hephæstus wept among hearths of L. i 220(EL7.82) Vulcan fell on L. i 262(NS23) dropt like a falling star on L. ii 35(PL1.746) women of L. were mankillers xviii 295(MAR)
 Lemures, L. moan with midnight plaint i 9(N191)
 Lending, on l. and borrowing; l. to the poor xvii 337(CD2.14)
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 Lennox, Alcluth, now Dunbritton in L., captured x 183(B4)
 Lent, winding sheets in L. for pilchers iii 333(AP) so long a L. of servitude vi 111(W) even L. shows no indulgence to fish viii 55(2D) people flock for baptism in L. under Germanus x 108(B3)
 Ercombert recorded to have first established L. among us; no L. observed here till then by compulsion x 162(B4) at L. before coming of Danes, St. Peter's rained blood x 196(B4) Danes repair ships through all L. time x 262(B6) Ethelred returns from Normandy in L. x 266(B6)
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 Leo I, L. bishop of Rome, as Peter's successor, given preeminence in councils iii 84(P) L. bishop of Rome in Epistle 85 on marriage after divorce iv 33(Mmm)
 Leo IV, L. the pope consecrates Alfrid as successor of his father; adopts him as son x 202(B5)
 Leo IX, Edw. Conf. prays L. to absolve him from a vow to visit Rome; L. does so, but requires money to be given to poor and a monastery to be built x 291(B6)
 Leo X, Erasmus' book printed by authority of L. iv 61(M) L. followed strict policy of licensing iv 303(AR)
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 Leof, Edmund spies a noted thief, L.; L. murders Edmund x 239(B5)
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Godwin, took ship at Bristow for Ireland x 294(B6) L. son of Godwin, raids around Somerset; L. joins father Godwin at Isle of Wight x 296(B6) L. falls at Hastings x 314(B6)

Geogecia, Brutus sails from Greece to unknown island L. x 11(B1)

Leolin, L. prince of N. Wales, aids Edmund in attacking Dummail x 239(B5)

Leonard, L. learned man in Henry III's time answered Rustand vii 471(1D9)

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Leontius, L. bishop of Magnesia, cited by Ussher iii 83(P) difficult for L., an obscure bishop, to tell who were left bishops iii 85(P) better not to detain venerable apparition of L. iii 86(P)

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Leopold, Archduke of Austria, to L. xiii 29(SL9) to L. on complaint of Chas. Harbord xiii 397(SL122)

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Lepos, L. dwells in Tuscany i 308(ED127)

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shore i 79(L63) Salsilli moulded L. song i 284(AS22)

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Let, by this l. of licensing iv 352(AR)

Letardus, L. a bishop sent to instruct Bertha, wife of Ethelbert x 141(B4)

Lethargies, if physicians began lecture on l. iii 189(CG1.1)

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the Franks vii 265 (1D4) king by l. to certain of own party said he acts vs his own will vii 525 (1D12) make one long l. of yourself vii 549 (1D12) Vlaccus subscribes name to l. to Charles viii 39 (2D) Vlaccus writes he had received said l. with book from Salmasius viii 43 (2D) write a l. and afterwards print l. viii 49 (2D) elegant l. from Wotton viii 121 (2D) professorship of Greek to be taken except single l. viii 201 (2D) Cromwell informed of king's flight by l. viii 207 (2D) passage from l. dated Leyden; l. sent to friend of mine by person of learning ix 27 (SD) l. dated Leyden made public same month ix 29 (SD) you would not subscribe your name to l. unless your own; hardly put another's name to l. to a king ix 35 (SD) declaresaid l. was yours; person who subscribed name to many copies of l.; confessedly writer of l.; l. written to me dated Hague ix 37 (SD) extract from l., Hague; extract from l., Amsterdam ix 39 (SD) extract from another l. dated Hague ix 41 (SD) let us see that l. you produce written by Nieuport; ambassador sent your l. to Thurlow; dispatches 2 noble friends of mine with your l.; after reading to me More's l.; Nieuport asked I give credit to l.; in l. you denied being author; not customary to give credit to mere l. of adversary; pray run over ambassador's l. ix 99 (SD) nothing to send Thurlow but copy of this l.; don't corrupt ambassador's l. ix 101 (SD) l. dated Geneva, Oct. 14, 1654 ix 195 (SD) l. shows how scandalous is your memory ix 197 (SD) More had effrontery to ask for l.; l. refused ix 209 (SD) they grant him a l.; why they did not touch former l. of Genevese; why exhibit others and keep this l. out of sight ix 211 (SD) More opposes l. of Diodati; next l. of Sartorius; then l. of Gothofrid ix 233 (SDs) subsequent l. from church at Middelburg to synod at Campen ix 237 (SDs) an improbable l. as contents discover x 83 (B2) Honorius advises Britons by l. x 101 (B2) l. of Gregory still

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extant; I omit l. x 143(B4) l. to Ethelbert from pope Gregory x 146(B4) archbishop of Mainz taxes in l. x 183(B4) l. of Charlemagne to Offa still extant x 189(B4) l. of pope John XV x 257(B6) Canute's l. from Rome x 280(B6) forge a l. in name of Emma their mother; copy of l. given x 283(B6) Shusky reports in l. to King James x 359(HM4) as soon as I meditate l. to you, I am reminded of distance; l. written amid distractions of city; if anything less pleasing in l. xii 7 (FE1) have received Gill's l.; wonderfully delighted by l., with truly great verses xii 7(FE2) in my former l. did not reply so much as; silently promised myself another l. to follow xii 9(FE3) each single l. of yours balanced by not less than 2 of mine; if more strict, not by 100; laboring upon proslution when your l. came xii 11(FE3) on looking at Young's l. xii 13(FE4) having put off l. to the last xii 15(FE4) have not ever been guilty of not answering your l. by l. of mine xii 19(FE6) excuse for delay in beginning of your l. xii 25(FE7) unexpected arrival of l. from Dati xii 45(FE10) most friendly call of your l. xii 49(FE10) reply to l. of Dec. 17 of Mylius; began moving to another house on day l. came xii 53(FE11) l. from Philaras received through Mr. Augier xii 57(FE12) former l. given me when; now I have Oldenburg's 2. l. xii 63(FE14) Philaras opened acquaintance by l. xii 67(FE15) l. from Spanheim came 3 months after date xii 75(FE17) l. from Spanheim vs common adversary; will insert in forthcoming *Defensio* xii 77(FE17) reply to last l. of Jones xii 79(FE18) Lady Ranelagh carries this l. with her xii 81(FE19) hear from you by speedy return rather than by another l. xii 85(FE20) now you renew salutation by l.; could hardly return to me by l. except xii 85(FE21) l. from Jones 15 days late xii 89(FE22) your present l. full of learning as it is xii 101(FE26) l. from Heimbach dated the Hague xii 103(FE

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27) have not deferred preparing this l. to you on first post xii 105(FE28) when I understood from your l. xii 107(FE28) Dati replied to Milton's courteous and elegant l. xii 313(MC35nm) *L. to a Friend* xii 320(EC38) coming to last and best period of my l. xii 325(EC38) l. 48 Mylius to Milton xii 345 l. 49 Mylius to Milton xii 347 congratulatory l. of Mazarin; king's l. by master in ordinary of palace xiii 453(SL144) Savoy will understand better from l. of Protector; Morland ordered to deliver this l. in person to Savoy xiii 481(SL153) enclosed copy of Admiral Blake's l. xiii 492(SL156) from l. of Parliament to king of Spain xiii 529(DSn) i.e., l. of law killeth; l. elsewhere called elements xvi 111(CD1.26) in certain precepts the Spirit appears at variance with 1. of law; wherever by departing from l. we can more effectually consult love of God and neighbor; Christ departed from l. of the law xvi 143(CD1.27) precepts of Christ in Sermon not according to l. xvi 145(CD1.27) Moses imposed the l. or external law xvi 151(CD1.27) action set down in l. written by Captain Young xviii 45(DEC) l. of Boniface to Ethelbald xviii 132(CB) Constantine in l. to Alexander xviii 138(CB) German theologians cite l. of Ferdinand xviii 149(CB) one must obey spirit rather than l. of law xviii 165(CB) l. of Justin Martyr xviii 173(CB) Randolph in l. urged xviii 189(CB) warning l. before massacre of Paris xviii 190(CB)

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erty; l. publicly read 111 333(1D5) you being man of 3 l.; clever little quibble upon 3 l. 111 513(1D11) proofs found in l. under king's hand and seal 111 521(1D 12) Christina generous patroness of men of l. 111 17(2D) conditions upon which More received l. testimonial 111 33(2D) had l. to English merchants on route; academies in Florence preserve polite l. 111 123(2D) shall demonstrate from l. of Durzer 111 25(SD) l. of persons eminent for understanding 111 29(SD) l. written to others or to myself; will transcribe very words of l. 111 37(SD) many complained of you to me by l. 111 79(SD) More to learn his Pontian l. 111 123(SD) am not wanting in l. 111 139(SD) invite this chaired actor by your honorable l. 111 187(SD) words of l. concerning More 111 195(SD) on l. testimonial of Genevese; l. Genevese repent 111 203(SD) More's l. testimonial from Geneva; how and why given; not given in full assembly; not on customary day of assembling 111 205(SD) l. testimonial given 6 years ago; not possible to contribute anything to those l. 111 207(SD) just men, subscribers to those l. 111 209(SD) More exhibited these l., but kept last letter out of sight 111 211(SD) did not intend to commend More by l. but remove him 111 213(SD) why More wants l. testimonial 111 215(SD) incumbent to spare man of l.; at last More bears off in triumph his laureate l. 111 217(SD) More, the blot of l. 111 227(SD) this last levy of l.; certain l. of dead to be dug up 111 231(SDs) l. were written before your conduct; l. deny not one charge laid vs you 111 235(SDs) l. of consuls and governors of Amsterdam; I learned this by l. worthy of credit; you say, l. in your disfavor 111 259(SDs) on l. by More's adversaries; what else do l. testify 111 261(SDs) prefer sending us back to former l. 111 267(SDs) to what purpose this huge heap of l. 111 271(SDs) l. said to be from church of Geneva 111 277(SDs) slow coming of l. obscured beginnings of nations x 1(B1) Druids did

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not commit to l. x 2(B1) Caligula sent boasting l. to Senate x 53(B2) Britons solicit Honorius with mournful l. x 104 (B3) pope Boniface with large l. of exhortation to Edwin and his queen x 155 (B4) forged l. sent to princes in Normandy x 284(B6) English began to write l. in French x 292(B6) put l. testimonial in hands of dead x 340(HM1) constrained to hear l. of Demetrius read x 357(HM4) messenger delivers emperor's l. to Chancellor x 369(HM5) holders of public l. averse to publication; satisfied with giving world Familiar L. by themselves; found F. L. somewhat scanty for volume; to balance paucity of F. L. xii 3(FEp) *Familiar L. of John Milton, Englishman* xii 5 l. to Young few and short; rejoice that you should care to ask for frequent l. from me xii 5(FE1) since nothing else to commend my l.; their rarity may commend them xii 7(FE1) nothing more welcome to me than Young's l. xii 13(FE4) always answered Diodati's l. by one in return; Diodati sent l. to bookseller; l. by your brother; either could deliver l. to me xii 19(FE6) other friends in l. think single wish for health sufficient; I did long expect l. from you; never received any l. xii 23(FE7) friendship should not rest on balances of l. xii 25(FE7) Dati had sent 3 l. to Milton before xii 47(FE10) why he wrote not to Dati first xii 49(FE10) our l. may follow sure route xii 53(FE10) learned from l. of Philaras xii 55(FE12) safely entrust l. to any one of servants xii 61 (FE13) when fruits of my services appear, not so much in frequent l. xii 113 (FE30) forced to spell out l. of the words xii 115(FE31) not so many men remarkably versed in l. graced Ciceronian display of oratory xii 211(PO6) removed from tranquillity which l. at first promised me xii 251(PO7) men unacquainted with l. have been upright and honest xii 259(PO7) few Spartans remembered who took to study of l. xii 269 (PO7) Heinsius and Vossius, patrons

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and famous men of l. xii 297(MC34nm) *L. written in the Name of Parliament*, xiii 5 l. from Hamburg dated June 25, 1649 xiii 5(SL1) most earnestly desired in our former l.; merchants reaped some benefit from our former l. xiii 7 (SL1) king of Spain's own l. xiii 25 (SL7) assure John IV by speedy l. from us xiii 33(SL10) no answer to l. to Hamburg xiii 37(SL11) l. brought us from merchants trading on coast of Borussia xiii 45(SL15) l. dated from Hampton xiii 47(SL16) l. received from Ferdinand of Tuscany xiii 49(SL16) l. of Christina to Parliament of England xiii 55(SL19) l. from Ferdinand of Tuscany; Parliament has referred l. to Council; l. ordered to be sent to Captain Appleton on his insolence; copy of l. enclosed xiii 107(SL37) l. of safe conduct desired by Mylius; l. granted xiii 115(SL39) l. full of civility xiii 117(SL40) *L. written in name of Oliver the Protector*, xiii 139 l. of safe conduct lately granted Oldenburgh xiii 139(SL44) l. from Gustavus, telling of his accession xiii 143 (SL46) our l. often pleaded for them; carried our l. to Zealand and other places; if they find no benefit from our l. 4. time written xiii 225(SL70) l. of June 24. from king of Portugal xiii 247(SL76) l. from Portugal dated May 26 xiii 251 (SL77) l. of June 25 from Odemira xiii 253(SL78) answer to l. of William delayed; l. attribute to us same zeal for peace of Christendom xiii 291(SL88) by interposition of l. for Piedmontese xiii 355(SL110) have seen copies of l. concluded at Pignerol xiii 361(SL111) French ship had l. of marque xiii 439(SL 138) Romswinkel, bearer of these l. xiii 447(SL141) have given l. patent to Romswinkel xiii 451(SL142) Additional l. and papers of state written in English by Milton xiii 491 ambassador showed no powers but credential l. xviii 29(DEC) truth of this relation proved by l. of Blake and Bourn xviii 45(DEC) wishes no occasion for l. of marque and

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reprisal vs Dutch; l. of reprisal vs Skint xviii 83(DEC) no more ships will be taken under l. granted to Anna Pawlett; if wrongly done in virtue of l. of marque xviii 85(DEC) l. of marque vs United Provinces suspended xviii 91(ASP) l. of Parliament sent to pope about Edward I. xviii 175(CB) must have l. of recommendation to English consuls and merchants; must have l. of credit; must send frequent l. home telling of discoveries xviii 261(CM) scriptures are l. of God to men xviii 275(MAR)

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Libbard, l. created II 228(PL7.467)

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Libel, on *Animadversions* a l.; nor can it be a l. more than his own III 291(AP) have signed name to this l. as if author iv 73(SD) to this brute l. iv 267(C) so foul a l. vs all well-affected of this land vi 162(N) representation of Belfast Presbytery a slanderous and seditious l. vi 258(O) you in disreputable book l. VII 547(1D12) 2. *Defense vs infamous anonymous L.* VIII 3(2Dt) 1. of the *Cry* VIII 47(2D) clamorous l. of More ix 9(SD) deny being author of l., *Cry*; l. may be manufactured without witnesses; More's motive in denying l. ix 11(SD) your denial of l.; can make it plain you were author of that notorious l. vs us; or deserve to be considered author of l. ix 13(SD) conversation on l. proclaimed you author; what if I had taken it for granted you wrote this l. ix 17(SD) certain celebrated l.; your confession you composed said l.; letter written short time after publication of crying l. ix 27(SD) freely

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grant you not author of l.; *Institutes* of Justinian on l. ix 31(SD) only one privy to writing of that most scandalous l. ix 37(SD) imputing this l. to you ix 43(SD) unprincipled eagerness to publish l. ix 47(SD) author of infamous l., *Cry* ix 53(SD) by publishing scandalous l. ix 83(SD) thinking me ignorant of what it is to be author of l. ix 93(SD) not minister of Gospel but of most infamous l. ix 115(SD) editor of infamous l. ix 161(SD) that you should become infamous l. ix 249(SDs) were consuls ever told of that infamous l.; to have published this l. vs commonwealth not for minister; if they deny knowing of this l. ix 263(SDs) by silence you confess you published infamous l. vs us; that you dedicated l. to our enemy ix 293(SDs) confession little short of infamous l. ix 295(SDs)

Libelled, may be justly said to have l. iii 320(AP)

Libeller, if this l. can find belief iii 297(AP) Plato as malicious l. of chief friends iv 316(AR) prove yourselves not such as this l. says vii 553(1D12)

Libelling, nor avoid censure of l. iii 112(A1) charged with l. Separatists iii 118(A1nm) brands as incendiaries combinations of l. Separatists iii 118(A1) Petition called combination of l. Separatists iii 119(A1) how first martyrs could avoid imputation of l. iii 292(AP)

Libellous, men who sat meekly under l. endorsements iii 284(AP) l. books iv 297(AR) l. books in Greece censored iv 299(AR) what to be done with l. books in Rome iv 301(AR) if books be found l. iv 353(AR) no one should think this statement l. xii 129(PO1)

Libels, how long have prelatial troop disliked l. iii 111(A1) if Remonstrant complain of l.; how long since he disrelished l. iii 319(AP) complaining l. on bishops' part were uttered openly; to defend l. far from my purpose iii 320(AP) l. burned and makers punished iv 301(AR) crew of lurking railers in their l. v 86(K1)

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diabolical forerunning l. vi 139(W) devoted time to notorious l. ix 145(SD) that you minister at the Hague notorious l. ix 247(SDs) diligence in forging infamous l. ix 249(SDs) reject proper testimonies as infamous l. ix 253(SDs) on crushing infinite l. of 1000 Miltons ix 263(SDs)

Liber, remarkable victory of father L. xii 125(PO1) let not my sons worship father L. xii 245(PO6)

Lib. contra Rusticos apud Sleidan, v. v 46(TE)

Lib. de Bello contra Turcas, apud Sleidan, xiv. v 46(TE)

Liberal, of his good as l. ii 121(PL4.415) with hands so l. ii 248(PL8.362) Eve gave fruit with l. hand ii 295(PL9.997) not l. science, but illiberal that contemplates for money iii 162(A13) scanned by men of what l. profession soever iii 375(Dp) straightened and pared that l. path iii 497(D2.20) why not debate schismatics with l. and frequent audience iv 351(AR) sold us for gracious and l. giving v 117(K5) Presbyterian divines become so l. as to part freely with budge gowns vi 260(O) no one more than Christina more studiously cultivated l. arts viii 17(2D) Morindus l. but cruel x 26(B1) when l. study waxes low x 33(B2) Theodore introduces l. arts among Saxons; flourished x 169(B4) Alfred thirsted after l. knowledge x 221(B5) Alfred persuaded sons of noblemen to study l. arts x 222(B5) willingness to forward all l. arts xii 45(FE9) l. studies brought from foreign countries xii 223(PO6) expensiveness of a l. education xvi 303(CD1.31) l. spirit a virtue resulting from moderation xvii 223(CD2.9) study of laws not a l. art xviii 191(CB) Aristotle discussing l. man xviii 278(MAR)

Liberality, damage of such guileful l. v 117(K5) discharge of his trust a parcel of his l. v 122(K5) would take only at willing hand of l. vi 56(H) jests not unbecoming man of honor and l. ix 175(SD)

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l. made plain by riches x1 85(LO1.10) when ministers look to l. of church for support xv1 297(CD1.31) l. is a temperate use of our honest acquisitions in food and raiment and in elegancies of life xvii 233(CD2.9) l. in providing food; in elegancies of life; opposed is luxury xvii 235(CD2.9) l. in regard to beneficence defined; opposed: niggardliness, prodigality xvii 345(CD2.14)

Liberally, Ecbert l. bred x 191(B4)

Liberators, assistance to valiant l. of my country vii 9(1Dp) states of Holland true offspring of ancient l. vii 19(1Dp) Liberties, ancestors who wrested l. from Normans; confiscating right to our l. iii 57(R2) may enjoy his l. for all of excommunication iii 72(R2) usurpers could not overmaster l. of God's freeborn church iii 258(CG2.3) will sell your bodies, l. iii 270(CG2c) with one stroke winning our lost l. iii 337(AP) save lives and honest l. iii 374(Dp) daily take worse l. iii 493(D2.20) asserting of just l. iv 17(M) crowding Christian l. into canons and precepts iv 342(AR) liberty to know, to argue freely according to conscience above all l. iv 346(AR) infringe not the least of their l. v 42(TE) one wicked action persisted in vs l. v 53(TE) king that hath done more to undermine our l. v 69(Kp) with our native l. that ask not king's leave; wisdom, valor, justice, constancy, now united to defend our l. v 73(Kp) people demanded their rights and l. v 111(K4) so nigh lost in his esteem was birthright of our l. v 122(K5) freeborn people who came to demand rights and l. v 130(K6) king's imperious will must invade civil l. of nation v 132(K6) force of his usurping error upon our l. v 136(K6) charmed us, and our l. snatched from us one by one v 140(K7) feared that people's l. were impairing of regal power v 164(K10) as good give king all our laws and l. v 171(K10) make our weapons fight vs our l. v 173(K10) Parliament in asserting our l. v 217(K15) none ever op-

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pressed our l. more than king v 245(K19) sought to annihilate all our l. v 258(K23) next precept of king is on our civil l.; l. by king's will must be circumscribed; where are English l. we boast from ancestors v 281(K27) these 2 heads utmost king would give our l. v 283(K27) resolved to preserve l. of kingdom v 301(K28) swore to preserve king in preservation of true religion and l. v 305(K28) our l. will be utterly lost in next Parliament vi 107(LM) Parliament in defence of our civil l.; covenanted to preserve king as he preserved l.; not as king tried to bring thralldom of l.; king refused propositions necessary to our l. vi 112(W) brand us with extirpation of laws and l. vi 265(O) consistent with defence of our l. vi 269(O) why did Cambyes interrogate judges concerning his l. vii 301(1D5) Lords opposed l. of people vii 489(1D10) wider scope given under Gospel to rights and l. of believers xvi 209(CD1.28) in Parliament people sought settling of just and native l. xviii 11(DEC) Henry III swore to restore all l. demanded of father xviii 167(CB) on l. of English subjects xviii 178(CB) l. of citizens of London confirmed by Edward III; l. confirmed by Edward I; reconfirmed about dozen times; of Parliament l. xviii 179(CB)

Libertine, l. school of Cyrene never questioned iv 299(AR)

Libertines, l., hinderers of reformation iii 14(R1) l. hinderers of reformation; would find discipline under reformation intolerable; would not live under any discipline; seek corruption and remissness of discipline iii 36(R1) papists strictest forbidders of divorce are easiest l. iii 496(D2.20)

Libertinism, get new writ of error, not of l. vs Bucer iv 20(M)

Liberty, after long toil their l. had won i 11(PS114.2) mountain nymph, sweet l. i 35(L'A36) dishonest victory fatal to l. i 61(S10.7) by known rules of ancient l. i 62(S12.2) license they mean when

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they cry l.; who loves that must first be wise and good 163(S12.11-12) lost them overplied in l.'s defense 168(S22.11) nations corrupt love bondage more than l.; bondage with ease than strenuous l. 1 346(SA270-1) I knew that l. would draw thee forth to perilous enterprises 1 365(SA803) this jail the house of l. 1 371(SA949) to work his l. 1 389(SA1454) ancient l. recovered to heroic poem 11 6(PLv) preferring hard l. before the easy yoke of servile pomp 11 47(PL2.256) sly hypocrite who would now seem patron of l. 11 140(PL4.958) orders and decrees jar not with l. 11 172(PL5.793) shalt thou dispute with God the points of l. 11 173(PL5.823) I thought l. and heaven had been all one 11 183(PL6.164) found worthy not of l. alone 11 193(PL6.420) Xerxes, the l. of Greece to yoke 11 315(PL10.307) thou hast achieved our l. 11 317(PL10.368) affecting to subdue rational l. 11 381(PL12.82) true l. lost since fall; always with right reason twinned 11 381(PL12.83) outward l. deprived justly when inward l. is lost 11 382(PL12.100) church that binds consort of grace, l. 11 397(PL12.526) I enjoy large l. to round this globe 11 418(PRI.365) should I of these the l. regard 11 457(PRI.427) that free choice and l. that shall break bonds of religion 111 50(R2) think it unsafe to commit religion and l. 111 52(R2) l. consists in labor, sobriety, chastity 111 53(R2) l. of subjects one part of monarchy; prelates not benign fathers of l. 111 56(R2) thus much vs subject's l. 111 57(R2) impregnable situation of our l. 111 61(R2) nothing more sweet than l. of speaking; when l. of speaking was girded and straight-laced almost to a broken-winded tizzick 111 112(A1) l. under the Gospel 111 196(CG1.3) children of the promise, heirs of l. and grace 111 198(CG1.3) honest l. of free speech 111 232(CG2p) mind in musing has l. to propose 111 237(CG2p) she shall enthrall your l. 111 270(CG2c) if one good thing in prelaty to l. 111 278(CG2c) scarce permitted l. to

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think of private things 111 283(AP) to render lightsome obedience to cause of l. 111 299(AP) both sides have equal l. to write 111 321(AP) inviolable residence of justice and l. 111 333(AP) those that love religion and native l.; religion and l. inseparably knit; prelates would enthrall l. 111 336(AP) ancient worthies set at l. nations and cities; Parliament opened prisons 111 338(AP) draff of men to whom no l. is pleasing; honest l. greatest foe to dishonest license 111 370(Dp) fallen from apprehension of l. 111 372(Dp) bounds of just and honest l.; restraining what God has loosened 111 373(Dp) from abused l. to unmerciful restraint 111 382(D1p) light the way of l. and truth 111 385(D1p) him who sounded l. to all distresses 111 387(D1p) interpose his judgment in case of Christian l. 111 412(D1.8) undue restraint of just l. 111 425(D1.14t) proceed from restraint of some lawful l. 111 426(D1.14) vs abuse of that wise, ingenuous l. 111 433(D2.2) hardness of heart more increases by this l. 111 436(D2.3) charity much more under l. of Gospel 111 448(D2.5) not seasonable for them to hear good man's l. explained 111 455(D2.8) restrained no l. to him 111 463(D2.11) conscionable use of such l. 111 470(D2.13) hardness of heart not lessened by l. of divorce 111 475(D2.15) had taken a l. which law gave them not 111 477(D2.15) Paul leaves further l. for Christian prudence; wherever Christian l. and peace are without fault 111 491(D2.19) with honest l. and prudence to guard 111 497(D2.20) Fagius gives same l. of pronouncing divorce 111 498(D2.21) without l. of 2. choice 111 499(D2.21) l. of divorce we claim only from this law 111 506(D2.22) flat vs l. and essence of Gospel 111 508(D2.22) stop every vent and cranny of permissive l. 111 509(D2.22) Parliament, house of justice and true l. 111 13(M) whether l. suffered to be l. now among us 111 61(M) magistrate aiming at true l. through right information of religious

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and civil life iv 63(T) answer by l. wherein I was born iv 65(T) why many in this age are so opposite to human and Christian l. iv 74(T) l. we have in Christ iv 91(T) men of hard hearts would abuse this l. iv 114(T) law is to tender l. of those under law; if law did well to reduce from l. for ingratitude; more divine to free to rightful l. iv 121(T) no l. of divorce where injury iv 124(T) God in this l. of divorcement iv 125(T) Christian l. may be used for flesh iv 130(T) as church ought to resolve scripture for its true l.; tradition a pattern of Christian l. iv 136(T) Christ took not away l. of any divine law iv 140(T) Christ about l. of divorce; not seasonable to talk of honest and conscientious l. to Pharisees iv 142(T) Pharisees who had abused legal and civil l. iv 143(T) belongs more to Christian under grace and l. iv 162(T) Apostle guides in l. which God has left to us iv 195(T) Apostle declares their l. abruptly iv 199(T) mining Christian l. iv 201(T) our l. not grounded in purchase of Christ iv 202(T) gives l. to none but those deserted by infidel; reasons of establishing like l. from any desertion are fair iv 203(T) Christian emperors altered to l. in divorce iv 215(T) more reason to suspect restraint than that l. iv 216(T) infidel had l. to depart at pleasure iv 243(C) *Areopagitica, a speech for l. of unlicensed printing* iv 293(ARt) for l. of unlicensed printing; joy of those who promote country's l.; not the l. we can hope that no grievance arise in commonwealth; when complaints freely heard, considered, reformed then is utmost bound of civil l. iv 293(AR) English the language of men foremost in l. iv 305(AR) other nations persuaded of England's l. iv 330(AR) l. of printing must be enthralled again iv 332(AR) London mansion house of l. iv 340(AR) l. your happy counsels have purchased us; l. nurse of all great wits; unless ye make yourselves less the lovers of l. iv 345(AR) give me

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l. to know, to utter, to argue freely according to conscience above all liberties iv 346(AR) Paul often boasts of Christian l. iv 348(AR) what magistrate may not be misinformed if l. of printing be reduced iv 354(AR) l. and right of free-born men to be governed as seems best v 14(TE) Romans took occasion from Tarquinius to gain their l. v 15(TE) people have l. to reassume power v 18(TE) Englishman offending vs life and l. no better than Turk v 21(TE) queen regent not giving l. of conscience v 28(TE) Presbyterians now think such l. less beseeching us v 30(TE) not unlawful to war vs tyrant for religion or civil l. v 31(TE) might more concern l. v 33(TE) hearken with erected minds to magistracy calling to l. and flourishing deeds v 39(TE) root and source of all l. is power to remove v 40(TE) justice on who oppress their l. at home v 41(TE) unless they call it their l. to bind other men's consciences v 42(TE) take up gauntlet in behalf of l. v 63(Kp) unreasonable that he should have l. to speak all evil of Parliament v 66(Kp) l. is ours to choose that interpretation v 68(Kp) making glorious war vs tyrants for common l. v 69(Kp) dignified with defense of truth and public l. v 74(Kp) elect members people thought best affected to country's l. v 80(K1) loss of ancient l. v 117(K5) our fathers in courage and zeal to native l. v 125(K6) king would engross common l. to himself v 131(K6) king feared principles of religion too much asserted l. v 164(K10) l. of person nearer than propriety of goods; as to persuade themselves they fought for subject's l. v 171(K10) to bereave Christian conscience of l. v 187(K11) shed blood in cause of common l. v 190(K12) Christian l. purchased with death of Redeemer v 207(K13) not more dangerous to him than he to our l. v 209(K14) king vainly talks of philosophical l.; injurious to civil l. v 218(K15) l. and equality, 2 things dreadful to kings v 226

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(K17) raise arms vs king in defence of law and l. v 242(K19) never pretended to establish throne without l. v 244(K19) have defended own l. v 256(K22) after that expense of blood for justice and common l. v 270(K26) put us into another fatal struggling for l. and life v 276(K27) this l. of subject concerns king himself v 282(K27) sum of happiness and l. we were to look for v 288(K27) not fit for l. they cried out and bellowed for; know not how to use l. they fought for v 290(K27) accused by king to pretend l. v 300(K28) having in yourselves Christian l. of your own v 1(CPd) of civil l. I have written before by appointment; not without approbation; of Christian l. I write now; governors that profess openly defence of Christian l. v 2(CPd) most favored Christian l. since prelates; still defend Christian l. and to enlarge it v 4(CP) implicit conscience loses Christian l. v 19(CP) Christian l. birthright of every true believer; sets us free from ceremonies; circumstances, place and time of worship; sets free from old law and force v 28(CP) learnedest reformed writers on Christian l. v 29(CP) magistrates minded that they meddle not rashly with Christian l.; birthright and testimony of our adoption; sacred l. purchased by Christ v 32(CP) l. of Christ and gospel; conscientious l. of another; scandals in Christian l. v 34(CP) lest magistrate by removing scandal take our l.; l. is certain and sacred gift of God; l. not to be touched by him or parted with by us; we are called to l., not by force v 35(CP) rightful l. of religious consciences; right of Christian and evangelic l. will stand immovable; God gave us this l. as by him judged best v 39(CP) this l. of writing I have used 18 years; best patrons of religious and civil l. these islands ever brought forth v 43(Hd) Parliament, assertors and recoverers of our l. v 45(Hd) l. unseparable from Christian religion v 48(H) if tithes, Christian l. will soon be lost v 64(H)

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civil l. of marriage v 73(H) to bar their choice of minister is to violate Christian l. v 74(H) payment of ministers by law cannot stand with Christian l. v 82(H) not like our present patrons of Christian l. v 96(H) if Christians but knew their l. v 99(H) with coming in of enemy destruction of religion and civil l.; terms to be l. of conscience; if not complying fully to grant l. of conscience v 104(LF) full l. of conscience and abjuration of monarchy v 105(LF) thus limited, little power to endanger our l.; firm custodian of our public l.; if these fair and noble offers of immediate l. be refused v 109(LM) time to speak freely and take leaves of l. v 111(W) sworn to maintain our safety and l. v 113(W) best part of our l. which is religion; England as fitted to l. as Greeks or Romans; fortitude that vindicated our l.; our l. and religion thus fought for v 116(W) English who left us this l. bought with their lives v 118(W) wisest men have thought commonwealth most agreeable to l. v 119(W) so renounce their own freedom; people and leaders who have fought so gloriously for l.; so valorous and courageous to win l. on field; not to know how to value l. or what to do with it; such example as never befell any nation possessed of l. v 123(W) writs for elections in name of keepers of our l.; Parliament now called not by any king but by voice of l.; if people will seriously consider their own l. and means thereof v 125(W) council must command forces for peace and l. v 126(W) senate without succession main prop of l. v 129(W) why popular assemblies trusted with people's l.; common sort content to maintain own l. v 130(W) Tarquins, enemies of their l. v 131(W) teach people to place happiness in l.; rightly called true keepers of our l.; assemblies for securing their l. v 132(W) without this perpetual Grand Council never see true settlement of our l.; new injunction to manacle native l. of mankind; to great impairing of

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Christian l. vi 133(W) confine wealthy men from endangering our public l.; lest it be said we gave up our l. for want of ready way or distinct form of commonwealth; that our l. shall not be hampered by engagement to potent family vi 134(W) Commons only true representatives of people's l.; temporal lords nothing concerned with people's l.; will set king's interest and grandeur above people's l. vi 135(W) king is natural adversary and oppressor of l.; not equally disposed to make us happy in enjoyment of l. vi 137(W) l. one main end of government vi 140(W) just that less number compel greater to retain l.; those who seek own l. have right to win it and keep it; freedom of man consists in spiritual or civil l.; who can be content without l. to serve God according to own light vi 141(W) necessarily infers l. of conscience; l. of conscience ought be dearest above all else to man; what l. can we expect from others; Commonwealth most favorable to l. of conscience vi 142(W) Gospel speaks much of l.; word hated by kings and bishops; hard measure to l. of conscience be rock whereon they shipwreck vi 143(W) few laws that are made will be of greater concernment to public l. vi 144(W) to prostitute religion and l. to vain desire of bringing back trade; if we must forgo l. to keep up trading vi 147(W) if should happen to be last words of our expiring l. vi 148(W) raise of these stones to be children of reviving l. vi 149(W) l. of arguing, preaching, writing, printing should be allowed among Protestants vi 170(TR) enfranchised with full l. equal to conquerors vi 243(O) if conditional in defence of people's l. vi 268(O) not yet quenched spirit of l. among us vi 361(Wn) no way secure people's l. but by settling in free commonwealth vi 362(Wn) who cannot be content with this l. to himself vi 365(Wn) more peace when religion most at l. vi 366(Wn) had almost lost l. under king vi 7(1Dp)

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if slavery were eloquent and l. mute vii 11(1Dp) royal defence most noxious to l. of all peoples; under our names attacks most eminent champions of l. in Holland; that l. of yours vindicated by war and toil; that l. nearly spent till vii 19(1Dp) cut our people off from all hope of l.; pleased God to assert our l. vii 55(1D1) we allow Presbyterian clergy too much l. vii 63(1D1) few men and those of great wisdom, desire or are able to use l.; most prefer just masters vii 75(1D2) authority granted kings to preserve l. degenerates vii 91(1D2) it is by God also that peoples assert their l. vii 113(1D2) Gospel, heavenly proclamation of l.; not to be understood of inward l. to exclusion of civil l.; Christ purchased all rightful l. for us; has not forbidden us to strive nobly for our l.; Paul has resolved thus not only of evangelical l. but of civil l.; Christ at price of servitude established l. for us, even civil l. vii 145(1D3) our l. is not Cæsar's; our l. is God's birthday gift to us; our l. not to be rendered unto Cæsar vii 151(1D3) l. to choose government belongs to free nation vii 169(1D3) well content to bear burden of maintaining l. at own expence vii 179(1D3) shall tyrant owe tyranny to God and not we our l. vii 181(1D3) civil l. rooted in power to choose government vii 193(1D3) people openly protest their l. to Rehoboam vii 227(1D4) Jews by force regained former l. vii 239(1D4) Jews thought in Pompey they had disinterested arbiter of their l. vii 243(1D4) by revolution could not have retrieved lost l. vii 249(1D4) yet not lawful to fight vs tyrant for our l. vii 261(1D4) by right for preservation of all men's l. vii 273(1D5) have ascribed to tyrants greater l. of doing mischief vii 277(1D5) if nature teaches me to purchase l. by estate from robbers vii 283(1D5) Dutch youth that inherit fathers' glorious l. vii 285(1D5) rather than endanger so many in recovery of our l. vii 289(1D5) you take shameful l. to publish lies vii 291(1D5)

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Romans had not yet tasted sweets of l. vii 315(1D5) Senate sent letters to provinces to come rescue l. vii 333(1D5) we are content with enjoyment of our l. vii 349(1D6) Theseus restored Athenians to l.; Plato said, let there be l. with regal power vii 351(1D6) you would betray l. of mankind; let Seneca describe in vain, so we enjoy our l. vii 353(1D6) ought not minority keep their l. if possible; original and proper right of Parliament to protect people's l. in war and peace vii 357(1D6) consideration given first to our safety and l. vii 369(1D7) power to king for public safety and l. vii 379(1D7) while you use your l. to write vii 399(1D8) ancestors who founded state with no less prudence and l. than Romans and Greeks; reclaimed state so wisely founded upon so much l. vii 451(1D8) in affairs of people's l. king has no negative voice vii 453(1D9) you do not argue us into slavery, but them into l. vii 455(1D9) you a common plague-sore to l. vii 461(1D9) to give arms and garrisons to king was to hand over l.; Parliaments had vainly contended over l. vii 471(1D9) l. not impaired by proper deference vii 479(1D9) see nothing glorious in true l. vii 483(1D10) some members preferred king before l. vii 493(1D10) by army to keep l. of the state; Presbyterians would rather enthrall themselves than admit brethren to portion of that l. vii 495(1D10) protect majesty of king if consistent with l.; king so hostile to l.; evident their l. would be endangered vii 499(1D10) they held common l. before their own l.; other part demanded l. and no peace but sure and honorable; you have not least relish of manliness or of l. which is born of it vii 511(1D11) Parliament stood by religion and l. vii 525(1D12) English urged to work out l. without king; l. gained after many brave deeds; after recovering your l. with God to warrant vii 543(1D12) maintain l. by justice, temperance, moderation vii 553(1D12) aflame with love

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of l. vii 555(1D12) assigned to defend l. itself viii 5(2D) l. restored to civil and religious life; zeal for l. of Greeks and Romans viii 7(2D) license and l.; no foolish emulation of ancients for empty name of l.; only true way to l. by innocence and sanctity of manners viii 9(2D) bringing back to every nation l. so long an exile; restored culture of l. viii 15(2D) vs enemies of man's l. everywhere viii 19(2D) More might have desired no more l. than to engraft mulberry in fig viii 33(2D) ready in my blindness to advance with foremost for l. viii 75(2D) fellow citizens fighting for l. at home viii 125(2D) when l. of speech allowed, bishops were attacked; men were in right way to l. viii 129(2D) contribute to real, substantial l.; to be sought not from without but from within; obtained not by fighting but by regulation and conduct; 3 kinds of l.: ecclesiastical, domestic, civil; domestic l. 3-fold; wrote on freedom of opinion viii 131(2D) making noise about l. in assemblies; l. in home; true l. springs from virtue; felt within; wrote on l. of printing viii 133(2D) l. of the press discussed in *Areopagitica*; wrote not on civil l. viii 135(2D) breathing drunkenness rather than l. viii 153(2D) Bradshaw, name l. has commended; wherever l. is respected; Bradshaw zealous defender of l. viii 157(2D) defence of l. burned in Toulouse; counts defended l. viii 189(2D) Germany, domicile of l.; wherever traces of l. are left viii 191(2D) if same l. allowed to orators as to poets; exploits of Dutch in favor of l.; we accustomed to lead way to l. viii 193(2D) Cromwell firm protector of l. viii 219(2D) Cromwell founder of our l.; urged to respect precious thing, l.; respect brave men who fought for l. viii 225(2D) foreign nations hope much from our l.; Cromwell urged to respect l.; her patron; her tutelary genius; who seizes l. of others is first to lose his own viii 227(2D) restore l. safe and augmented; tenacious of l. ac-

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cording to danger in securing it viii 29 (2D) leaders showed greatest courage in recovery of l. viii 231(2D) to these chosen men you might commit care of our l. viii 235(2D) to form and increase virtue l. is best; l. of inquiry; l. of press viii 237(2D) all citizens have right to be free; ambition vs generous l.; acquiring and keeping l.; l. neither gotten nor taken away by arms; address to citizens on l.; proving oneself free by depriving of freedom; l. extends beyond one's own sect viii 239(2D) l. springs from piety, justice, temperance, from real virtue; l. gained by arms; if war be your l.; l. as slavery; l. conquered by foes within viii 241(2D) not proper guardians of l. viii 247(2D) few among guardians of l. who could use it; those unworthy of l. first to show ingratitude to deliverers; who would fight for l. of such men; bawl and boast of l., slaves at home; good man alone can attain true l. viii 249(2D) to be free is same as to be pious, just, temperate, careful of one's own, abstinent from another's, magnanimous, brave; obey right reason; keep away from factions, hatreds, superstitions, injuries, lusts, plunders if you would be free viii 251(2D) fought for l. before whole world viii 253(2D) singing praises of English l. viii 255(2D) when I first undertook to vindicate cause of l. ix 3(SD) favor of God that I was chosen to defend l.; l. which had been maintained with such dauntless valor ix 87(SD) no one applauds l. of Dutch more than I ix 105(SD) I have brought l. of speech as clearest discovery of my past; will never hear me repent of this l.; l. of speech clearest discovery of my past; least questionable aim of my future ix 163(SD) Geneva has guarded her l. in profound peace—the origin and end of all civil society ix 203(SD) l. of More is at stake ix 215(SD) Trojans move Brutus to lead them to l. x 8(B1) war for l. praised x 32(B2) day to defend their l. or to die free x 59(B2) Britons nursed up in na-

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tive l. x 70(B2) l. not unnatural to have many wives x 87(B2) others adoring name of l.; the wisdom, the virtue, the labor to use true l.; shrunk under burden of own l. x 104(B3) defend their l.; l. dearer than life x 105(B3) some part of Britons recovered l. x 174(B4) not blur praises of Saxons well defending l. x 248(B5) what Harold swore was to regain his l. x 309(B6) loss or gaining of l. the greatest change that may befall a nation; why purchase of l. so ennobles spirits x 317(Bd) might have put l. so long desired into hands like a bird; brought ancient Britons to misery, which rightly used had made them happy x 319(Bd) unfit themselves to be dispensers of l. they pretended; unfitted people to digest any l.; stories teach that l. sought out of season brought Rome to slavery; l. has sharp and double edge; fit to be handled only by virtuous and just men; l. to dissolve becomes mischief unwieldy; l. not given but to those who know what is grievance to people; how good men may enjoy l. and curb bad x 324(Bd) l. of divorce among Moscovites came from Greek church and Imperial laws x 340(HM1) l. defined xi 43(LO1.5) Ramus accused of citing passages from Augustine tending toward unrestrained and impious l. xi 505(LOR) studied Italians until l. was granted them xii 29(FE7) your passion for recovery of ancient political l. of Greeks xii 59(FE12) what labor more useful than vindication of l.; unexpected contest with adversaries of l. xii 65(FE14) lately confederated enemies of l. and religion xii 111(FE29) Milton complains of non-progress of England in l.; frailty of those who protested zeal for l. both spiritual and civil; by force we gave them to win us l. to enchain us xii 334(EC46nm) we have waited for l.; must be God's work, not man's; whatever becomes of precious l. of mankind; hire greatly impedes l. xii 335(EC46nm) people would come forth into l. xii 336(EC46nm) by our means

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English recovered their l. xiii 11(SL2) condition of our affairs when we began to think of recovering our l. xiii 15(SL4) recovery of native l. of Englishmen xiii 19(SL5) l. gained in England by God's assistance; such l. enjoyed by Polanders xiii 45(SL15) burden to wage most just wars in defence of our l. xiii 111(SL38) first to recover l. after deluge of barbarous tyrants from the north; Protestant cities express noble sentiments of recovered English l. xiii 119(SL40) Waldenses asked to be restored to l. granted formerly; Cromwell also asks it xiii 159(SL51) ratify Waldenses in pristine l. xiii 161(SL51) success in asserting l. of Gospel and worshippers of it xiii 167(SL52) provide for l. of so many miserable creatures xiii 189(SL58) suffer not the l. of your consciences xiii 201(SL62) implore God to perpetuate his blessings of l. upon you xiii 245(SL75) permit not such l. of rage and fury uncontrolled xiii 355(SL110) l. of Protestants has brought good will toward French xiii 367(SL112) not long after recovery of English l. xiii 435(SL137) that Piedmontese may return to former l. xiii 443(SL139) after many vain efforts to preserve l. xiii 467(SL151) wicked men from England whose actions are dangerous and hostile to those who love political l. xiii 469(SL151) we acknowledge no such right in Spain to take away l. of Indians xiii 527(DS) l. in religion of winnowing and sifting every doctrine xiv 11(CDp) without l. of writing and thinking there is no religion or gospel; without this l. we are still enslaved xiv 13(CDp) predestination takes l. of action away xiv 71(CD1.3) his l. must be wholly annihilated by necessity exercised determinately or compulsorily; exist in God conjointly with most perfect l.; objected that divine necessity imposes no constraint on l. of free agents; internal l. of one party xiv 73(CD1.3) God permits free causes to act conformably with l. endured upon them; unworthy of God

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to let man enjoy l. of which he is virtually deprived; if that l. were oppressed xiv 75(CD1.3) God's counsel not vs l. of will; God decrees nothing absolutely that could not be otherwise through l. assigned to man; if God were to obstruct that l. by decrees; if God were to darken l. by least shadow of necessity; l. of man entirely independent of necessity xiv 77(CD1.3) those that contend l. of actions is subject to decree xiv 81(CD1.3) how men would incline in exercise of uncontrolled l.; natural causes left at l. to exert legitimate influence xiv 83(CD1.3) very name of l. must be abolished as unmeaning sound; abolished in religion and in morality xiv 85(CD1.3) God decreed l. of will, lost, should be partially regained; but reasonable xiv 135(CD1.4) recovering lost l. of will xiv 139(CD1.4) God at l. to give to whom he pleased xiv 153(CD1.4) God's government of voluntary actions no infringement of l. of human will xv 65(CD1.8) as Christians we are called to peace and l., not to marriage xv 175(CD1.10) sufficient reason for granting l. of divorce xv 179(CD1.10) spiritual death consists partly in loss of l. to do good xv 207(CD1.12) l. of will not entirely destroyed by spiritual death; discussion xv 211(CD1.12) exhortation in vain if not endowed with l. of will xv 361(CD1.17) this renewal of will can be nothing but restoration to former l. xv 371(CD1.18) will restored in large part to primitive l. by the new life xvi 5(CD1.21) l. the result of adoption; in spirit of this l. they did not scruple to infringe ceremonies of religion xvi 53(CD1.23) more perfect light in which l. has been unfolded by Gospel xvi 55(CD1.23) Mosaic law planned to lead ultimately through Christ to a manly l. worthy the sons of God xvi 105(CD1.26) of the Gospel and Christian l. xvi 113(CD1.27t) l. inseparable from dispensation of the Gospel xvi 151(CD1.27) Christian l. results from abrogation of the law of servitude; strictly speaking, it is peculiar fruit

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of adoption; could not be perfected till Christ; Christian l. defined; l. not unknown during time of the law; truth has an essential connection with l. xvi 153 (CD1.27) Paul lays down 2 cautions about exercising our Christian l.; if God judges by law of l. xvi 157 (CD1.27) in considering Christian l. no attention to be paid to malicious and envious xvi 161 (CD1.27) weak brother not to judge rashly of l. of a stronger Christian brother; magistrates not warranted in constraining or depriving of religious l. xvi 163 (CD1.27) every believer endowed with proper gifts enjoys l. of teaching under gospel xvi 243 (CD1.29) in matters of choice and Christian l. one work may be more perfect xvii 21 (CD2.1) where exercise of l. may be stumbling-block to others xvii 113 (CD2.4) not at l. to recall special vow when once made xvii 115 (CD2.4) in Sabbath church evinced her own rightful l. xvii 183 (CD2.7) matters purely controversial left by Christian l. to individual; l. of conscience beyond the power of rulers xvii 397 (CD2.17) main conditions be l. of conscience; if main principle of l. of conscience be not violated xviii 4 (PRO) l. to erect schools xviii 6 (PRO) such affection had English for establishment of l. xviii 15 (DEC) union of 2 commonwealths would be to common good and l. xviii 19 (DEC) safeguard l. of each people xviii 97 (ASP) l. in all forms of sea trading shall be restored xviii 113 (ASP) Sulpicius condemns Hebrews for changing l. for slavery xviii 175 (CB) 24 governors abuse their l. xviii 179 (CB) on l.; not possible that city do noble deeds moved by love of l.; yet recover l. when lost xviii 193 (CB) for opinion of jurists on l.; civil code favors l. xviii 194 (CB) uprisings often bring l.; condemning things responsible for Rome's l. xviii 217 (CB) under pretence of seeking his l. xviii 239 (MS) disciples come to congratulate John Baptist's l. xviii 240 (MS) l. so long desired like bridle into hands xviii 248 (TC)

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Charles I, tyrant, departs in first year of restored l. of England xviii 351 (PAM)
 Libidinous, corruption from writings of l. poetasters iii 239 (CG2p)
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 Librarian, to John Rous, L. of Oxford xviii 270
 Libraries, through poverty of our l. forced to cite Wyclif from Arnisæus iv 222 (T) build schools with good l. vi 80 (H) let the state erect good store of public l. vi 95 (H)
 Library, authentic authors as any in bishop's l. iii 173 (Aps) l. of smaller bulk than his own dialogues iv 316 (AR) l. needful for a minister vi 95 (H) charges vs More still in public l. in Geneva viii 33 (2D) one whole volume of your works extant in l. at Geneva ix 129 (SD) your acts laid up in l. of Geneva ix 193 (SD) Ecbert built l. in York x 181 (B4) Ramus rewrites lectures in l. at Fontainebleau; his own l. destroyed xi 509 (LOR) not permitted to bring pens to table in l. xii 43 (FE9) furnishing of l. more expensive than xii 83 (FE20) l. at Oxford splendidly rich; more a book warehouse than a l. xii 91 (FE22) books to be received into most ancient and celebrated l. of Oxford xviii 270
 Libya, as sun in L. i 56 (S5.4) St. Francis tamed lions of L. i 242 (QN89)
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Lice, l. must his palace fill **ii** 385(PL12.177) generation of inguinal l. **xii** 237(PO6)

License, l. they mean when they cry liberty **i** 63(S12.11) suppress l. of false brethren **iii** 22(R1) most men falsely principled through custom of l. **iii** 250(CG2.3) abused with all manner of l. **iii** 310(AP) honest liberty foe of dishonest l. **iii** 370(Dp) that injury and l. is best of book; that which they now call injury and l. **iii** 371(Dp) with unbounded l. rushing to whoredoms **iii** 372(Dp) that inordinate l. might abound **iii** 382(D1p) l. not countenanced in divorce **iii** 385(D1p) thought it too much l. to follow Christ **iii** 387(D1p) such severe divorce as to aggravate l. **iii** 408(D1.8) how law of l. could be given; if law shall give out l. **iii** 434(D2.3) that God should enact l. of evil **iii** 437(D2.3) law wholly giving l. cannot be given **iii** 443(D2.3) dispense with golden poetic ages of such pleasing l. **iii** 446(D2.4) that God should give l. for uncontrolled adultery **iii** 448(D2.5) seasonable to hear their unbounded l. rebuked **iii** 455(D2.8) leavened with same customary l. **iii** 460(D2.9) l. of divorcing given because so accustomed in Egypt **iii** 468(D2.13) determinate permission of Moses binds from further l. **iii** 483(D2.17) bad causes take l. from this pretext **iii** 493(D2.20) warranted freedom discarded for scroll of l. **iii** 506(D2.22) regain many from dissolute and brutish l. **iii** 510(D2.22) censuring that for novelty of l. **iv** 15(M) vs gross imputation of broaching l. **iv** 17(M) that Bucer be not sued in bill of l. **iv** 20(M) take l. by right of nature **iv** 65(T) this law not a mere authorizing of l. **iv** 113(T) not grudge to think God meant not l. **iv** 114(T) calumny of this law being door to l. **iv** 115(T) opens door to l.; did not God forsee l. **iv** 130(T) God relieves good men rather than curbs l. of bad; that law of divorce fosters not l.; eager to shut door vs l. **iv** 131(T) Pharisees had abused civil liberty to uncivil l. **iv** 143(T)

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Christ in Sermon on Mount spake rigidly vs l. in divorce **iv** 144(T) their own l. testified no higher thoughts **iv** 150(T) with law brought l. into world **iv** 170(T) corrosive sentence vs putrid l. **iv** 174(T) divorces through plotted l. **iv** 185(T) take offense at this doctrine for l.; fear it would remove l. and leave them few companions **iv** 218(T) lest I be condemned of introducing l. **iv** 298(AR) make so many journeys to solicit l. **iv** 323(AR) acute reader at sight of pedantic l.; if work of dead author come to hand for a l. **iv** 326(AR) mark and l. out knowledge **iv** 327(AR) stops but one breach of l. **iv** 328(AR) asking l. to do so worthy a deed **iv** 350(AR) love not freedom but l. **v** 1(TE) no tyrant in future may presume such high and irresponsible l. **v** 41(TE) poet has not used much l. in departing **v** 85(K1) ammunition not to be brought from Tower without l. at high rate **v** 165(K10) rugged and more boisterous l. of camps **v** 278(K27) conscience and l. **vi** 38(CP) liberty vs l.; pretended consequences of l. and confusion **vi** 39(CP) fly from government of parents to l. of university **vi** 92(H) pamphlets nameless yet not for l. **vi** 139(W) moves cunningly for l. to be admitted physician to church and state **vi** 151(N) shall claim and be permitted more l. on Presbyterial stools than **vi** 257(O) l. of incessant slander **vii** 59(1D1) Christ did not consider l. of tyrants to be right of kings **vii** 149(1D3) what if princes rule to l. of evil-doers **vii** 163(1D3) never let loose to unreigned l. **viii** 9(2D) in places where so much l. is given **viii** 127(2D) l. nothing above vulgar apprehension **viii** 135(2D) Cromwell retained not followers by military l. **viii** 217(2D) Crantz wants to curb l. of scribbling; you from whom this l. began **ix** 69(SD) shall greater l. be given royalists to injure us **ix** 103(SD) restrain flagitious l. of your life **ix** 155(SD) by severity in impeaching Crassus narrowed l. of subsequent life **ix** 163(SD) in places

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where so much l. is given; I lived untouched of l. ix 179(SD) hope of same l. for themselves hereafter x 65(B2) brought l., then disobedience into camp x 71(B2) Britons more absurd in their l. x 87(B2) love of l. x 104(B3) Edgar coming at 16 to l. of a scepter x 248(B5) logicians in sort of unbridled l. xi 3(LOp) break forth into comic l. xii 227(PO6)

Licensed, permission of free writing sometimes l. is good iii 113(A1) remembrance of what he has l. himself iii 285(AP) reasons of your l. pamphlet iv 240(C) l. for good reasons iv 259(C) dare not go beyond l. copy iv 325(AR)

Licenser, l. conferred with iv 233(Ct) by l.'s leave iv 235(C) l. may license much as his authority now stands; if l. licensed these Greek orthographies; boys at school might reckon l.'s grammar iv 236(C) garnished with commendations of a l.; to begin with l. and his censure; l. not contented to give single imprimatur iv 238(C) l. brings chair into title-leaf; sits and judges down what book he pleases; may in time bring round fees to l., wretched misleading to people; l. approves publishing of this book to preserve strength of marriage; l. says common discontents make these breaches; l. unfittest man to offer comment upon Job iv 239(C) how could l. let pass this childish ignorance and call it good iv 242(C) how l. could sleep out all this iv 249(C) Mr. L., for now I deal not with this caitiff iv 267(C) those books permitted untouched by l. iv 313(AR) consider quality demanded of good l.; l. is reader of unchosen books iv 322(AR) cursory eyes of a temporizing l. iv 324(AR) hasty view of an unlearned l.; l. perhaps his younger, inferior in judgment; many a jaunt to l.; under correction of his patriarchal l. iv 325(AR) I know nothing of l.; have here l.'s arrogance; who shall warrant me l.'s judgment; state may be mistaken in choice of l.; if l. happens to be judicious more than ordinary; l. may be mistaken; l. must pass nothing but what is vulgarly received

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already; presumptuous rashness of a perfunctory l.; no certainty of succession of l. iv 326(AR) to be able to take nothing down but through pipe of l. iv 328(AR) not turned loose to 3 sheets of paper without l. iv 329(AR) shut up all in breast of l. iv 332(AR) if minister's back door be not secured by rigid l. iv 336(AR)

Licensers, abominate censure of rascals and l. iv 267(C) set on by junto of clergymen and l. iv 271(C) how shall l. themselves be confided in iv 314(AR) will ask more than work of 20 l. to examine lutes iv 317(AR) crave leave of present l. iv 322(AR) l. wearied out with excuses; l. by evident signs wish themselves rid of it; no one not plain unthrift of time ever likely to succeed l.; what kind of l. we are to expect iv 323(AR) otherwise than Franciscan and Dominican l. thought iv 330(AR) how licensing hinders l. themselves iv 336(AR)

Licensing, prelates l. pamphlets vs Puritans iii 111(A1) l. of printing under prelates iii 112(A1) *Acts and Monuments* almost prohibited iii 120(A2) l. of the press warned vs iv 61(M) if Greek orthographies were of his l. iv 236(C) other clause of l. books we thought had died iv 297(AR) introducing license while opposing l. iv 298(AR) project of l. crept out of Inquisition; l. in ancient Greece iv 299(AR) Spartans needed no l. of books iv 300(AR) l. in Roman republic iv 301(AR) practice of Christian emperors in l. iv 302(AR) l. what Claudius intended iv 304(AR) inventors and original of book l.; not from ancient church or state or English law or reformed church iv 305(AR) most certain authors of this l. order iv 306(AR) this cautious enterprise of l. iv 314(AR) all l. that sainted Inquisition could contrive; this order of l. conduces nothing to end framed; no nation or well-constituted state ever used this way of l.; that l. is piece of prudence lately discovered iv 315(AR) Plato's l. of poems iv 316(AR)

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must be l. dancers iv 317(AR) l. of gluttony, rioting, liquor, dress, conversation, evil company; Plato's l. of books will not do this; pulls with it other kinds of l.; when all l. will be easily eluded iv 318(AR) ineffectiveness of l. iv 320(AR) difficulties of l.; l. foreign books; l. to prevent schisms iv 321(AR) effect of l. in Italy and Spain; difficulty of finding qualified licensers for l. iv 322(AR) l. manifest hurt to learning iv 323(AR) difficulty of adding to book under l.; l. an indignity to author and learning iv 325(AR) l. work of dead author iv 326(AR) repair to 20 l. forges; l. reproach to common people and whole nation iv 328(AR) effect of l. in other countries iv 329(AR) complaints of learned vs order of l. iv 330(AR) general murmur vs l.; if it come to l. again iv 331(AR) l. learned from prelates, prelates from Inquisition iv 332(AR) laziness of a l. church; hindered by l. toward true knowledge iv 336(AR) incredible loss and detriment this plot of l. puts us to iv 337(AR) suffer not these l. prohibitions to stand at place of opportunity iv 338(AR) by l. to doubt strength of truth iv 347(AR) narrow bridge of l.; l. is weakness and cowardice in wars of truth iv 348(AR) evil abounded in church by this let of l. iv 352(AR) authentic Spanish policy of l. books iv 353(AR) prohibit not what should be free from restraint; forbid not things lawful because some abuse them viii 237(2D) impossible to prohibit opinions in public writings xiii 293(SL88)

Licensings, truth needs no l. iv 348(AR)

Licentious, one whose custom of life were l. iii 301(AP) l. and hard hearted men took this law iii 454(D2.8) dare they affirm as l.; how dare they make that l. doctrine which iv 14(M) to tell trivial and l. tale iv 17(M) *D. and D.* good, just, honest, not l. iv 19(M) Erasmus defends his work, perhaps counted l. iv 113(T) l. divorces of Pharisees iv 149(T) bridle those erroneous and l. postil-

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lers iv 174(T) retained infection of loving old l. customs iv 187(T) exposition of Christ's words not new or l.; nothing more l. than some iv 218(T) not condemn as new and l. iv 232(T) l. remissness of his Sunday's theater v 81(K1) king's household most l. in whole land v 254(K21) profane and l. men not encouraged to neglect religious duties vi 34(CP) forcing l. in sin; fear lest l. men neglect religious duties; such duties are dishonoring of God by l. men; to compel l. in his licentiousness and conscientious vs conscience is all one vi 35(CP) if l. men may not omit performance of religious duties; why not l. partake of Lord's Supper vi 36(CP) profane and l. men so known may be without church as never in it; or excommunicate vi 37(CP) men most part l. pretend consequences of license and confusion vi 39(CP) brought people to l. and unbridled democracy vi 130(W) my strictures on your l. conduct ix 53(SD) infamy by his l. behavior; that l. character did more mischief by example ix 147(SD) who accuses reformed presbyter with l. conduct ix 155(SD) Britons altogether as l. x 87(B2) Licentiously, if anything said loosely or l. xii 227(PO6)

Licentiousness, no reason but lust and l. iii 36(R1) God never decrees to l. of men iv 166(T) to compel licentious in his l. vi 35(CP) to gratify one another with splendor and l.; friendship of l. xii 265(PO7) l. of courts exposed in Bible xvii 393(CD2.17)

Lichas, as when Alcides threw L. from Oeta ii 57(PL2.545)

Lichfield, primacy changed from Canterbury to L. x 189(B4)

Licin, Boris, B. L. consults about choice of emperor x 363(HM4)

Licinius, Constantine made war vs L. vii 251(1D4) why not Parliament to Charles as Constantine to L. vii 253(1D4) empire under Constantine and L. vii 375(1D7)

Licinius, Priscus, L. appears by an old in-

scription as lieutenant in Britain under Hadrian x 81(B2)

Lictors, see l. and rods ii 461(PR4.65)

Lidwic, Danes come to L. in Devonshire x 226(B5)

Lie, if it stands more in stead to l. ii 422 (PR1.473) false prophets found to be a l. iii 147(A4) for which commodious l. I thank him iii 297(AP) giving most opprobrious l. v 39(TE) convicted Duchess of open l. v 253(K21) either you are convicted of a l.; very trifling matter to you viii 187(2D) no other l. in title-page; how much blacker l. is *Public Faith* ix 87(SD) on its being l. that More is author ix 89(SD) pass not from one l. to another l.; perpetually recurring to this said l.; your business to disprove this l. ix 133(SD) on my not being man of whom fame is afraid to tell l. ix 161(SD) what is your l. must be called my crime ix 173(SD) that act convicts you of barefaced l. ix 239(SDs) take care not to dilute with a l. ix 293(SDs) O glorious l.; where is truth so fair as l.; truth not hidden by calling it a l. xviii 142(CB) Spanish proverb, tell l., find truth xviii 494(ACM) see also Falsehood

Lied, you might have l. quite fearlessly, had Josephus been lost vii 241(1D4)

Liège, Ramus's family originally from L. xi 497(LOR)

Liege, Henry VII with all his l. tombs about him iv 351(AR)

Liegemen, our old conquerors and afterwards l. the Normans iii 52(R2) English swear to be William's l. vii 411(1D8)

Lies, banished from thy tongue with l. i 111(CO691) Rumor skilled in l. i 252(QN192) by falsities and l. ii 21(PL1.367) man will hearken to Satan's glozing l. ii 80(PL3.93) fall by deceit and l. ii 152(PL5.243) with l. drew after him the 3. part ii 169(PL5.709) man believing l. vs his Maker ii 306(PL10.42) tongues of flattering prophets glibbed with l. ii 418(PR1.375) composed of l. from beginning, and in l. wilt end ii 419(PR1.407) by mixing somewhat true to

vent more l. ii 420(PR1.433) embassies full of hollow compliments and l. ii 463 (PR4.124) he that teacheth l. iii 160 (A13) refute this outlandish rhetorician's wanton l. vii 9(1Dp) l. and slanders of one small man; scraped together and written down utter l. vii 25 (1Dp) Salmasius affrighted at his own monstrous l. vii 43(1D1) you lie more easily than say nothing; you had not told your l. vii 201(1D3) I am ashamed and long weary of your l. vii 225(1D4) English warrant not based upon such l. as yours vii 233(1D4) give more weight to your l. than to your cause vii 241(1D4) remaining pages are either l. or sleepy negligences vii 263(1D4) you take shameful liberty to publish l. vii 291(1D5) with l. to sow harvest of more l. vii 335(1D5) how make it appear l. of our adversary are not truths viii 19(2D) adversary will be ashamed of his l. viii 21(2D) when royalists looked for crier of their l. viii 111(2D) More returns to his l. viii 117(2D) if my enemy had not thrown out l. vs me; l. I cannot endure to leave unanswered ix 7(SD) have already plenty of l. ix 77(SD) you begin with l.; you snap at l. as if voraciously hungry ix 83(SD) you proceed with subject of l. ix 89(SD) More would have l. yielded to himself and Salmasius ix 91(SD) you say you have done with l.; greatest part of your work ix 131(SD) to dissipate both l. look in book ix 183(SD) not leave reputation to be invaded by l. ix 221(SD) only l. in request; those who could best invent l. x 111(B3) clergy then broachers of l. x 135(B3)

Life, giving limit to her l. i 29(EM14) rest that gives all men l. i 33(UC11) load of death called l.; from l. doth sever i 64 (S14.4) to measure l., learn thou i 68 (S21.9) men whose l., learning, faith i 71(FC9) slits the thin spun l. i 79(L76) if only my l. endure i 112(ED168) T. Young more than half my l. i 186(EL4.20) let serious poet live simple, frugal l. i 210(EL6.60) since light so necessary is

to l. and almost l. itself 1 340(SA90) obnoxious more to all miseries of l.; l. in captivity 1 340(SA107) him who imploring mercy sues for l. 1 355(SA512) as for l. why seek it 1 355(SA521) softened with pleasure and voluptuous l. 1 356(SA534) nor other light of l. continue long 1 358(SA592) all chances incident to man's frail l. 1 360(SA656) remit to l. obscure 1 361(SA688) if aught vs my l. 1 368(SA888) though sight be lost, l. hath many solaces 1 369(SA915) not for thy l. 1 371(SA952) most sacred trust of l. 1 372(SA1002) not wedlock-treachery endangering l. 1 373(SA1009) so least confusion draw on his l. 1 374(SA1059) for a l. who will not change 1 387(SA1406) death to l. is crown or shame 1 393(SA1579) Samson heroically hath finished a l. heroic 1 398(SA1711) their names blotted out and erased from the books of l. 1 21(PL1.363) where all l. dies 1 60(PL2.624) l. for l. I offer 1 86(PL3.236) to possess l. in myself forever 1 86(PL3.244) from thee receive new l. 1 88(PL3.294) ransomed with his own dear l. 1 88(PL3.297) fast by the tree of l. 1 90(PL3.354) shading the fount of l. 1 90(PL3.357) on the tree of l. 1 113(PL4.194) not true l. thereby regained 1 113(PL4.196) stood the tree of l. 1 114(PL4.218) next to l. our death the tree of knowledge 1 114(PL4.220) banished from man's l. his happiest l. 1 117(PL4.317) planted by the tree of l. 1 121(PL4.424) so near grows death to l. 1 121(PL4.425) I lent substantial l. 1 123(PL4.485) extinguish l. in nature 1 130(PL4.666) see what l. the gods live there 1 146(PL5.81) in heaven the trees of l. ambrosial fruitage 1 159(PL5.427) various degrees of l. 1 161(PL5.474) give both l. and sense 1 161(PL5.485) among the trees of l. 1 167(PL5.652) pleasure we may well spare out of l.; live content which is calmest l. 1 194(PL6.460) black tartareous dregs adverse to l. 1 220(PL7.239) into thee breathed the breath of l. 1 230(PL7.

526) nor with perplexing thoughts to interrupt the sweet of l. 1 242(PL8.184) know that which before us lies in daily l. 1 242(PL8.193) hard to tell how human l. began 1 244(PL8.250) tree of l. in Eden 1 247(PL8.326) rose up a fountain by the tree of l. 1 262(PL9.73) creatures animate with gradual l. of growth 1 264(PL9.112) love not the lowest end of human l. 1 268(PL9.241) fruit gives you l. to knowledge 1 284(PL9.686) live l. more perfect than fate meant me 1 284(PL9.689) lead to happier l. 1 285(PL9.697) without him live no l. 1 290(PL9.833) higher degree of l. by eating 1 293(PL9.934) death is to me as l. 1 294(PL9.954) not death but l. augmented 1 295(PL9.984) accuse the partner of my l. 1 309(PL10.128) dust shalt eat all days of thy l. 1 311(PL10.178) in sorrow eat all days of thy l. 1 311(PL10.202) lest that pure breath of l. 1 332(PL10.784) but breath of l. that sinned; what dies but what had l. 1 332(PL10.790) infinite calamity shall cause to human l. 1 337(PL10.908) her, his l. so late and sole delight 1 338(PL10.941) after this wretched l. 1 339(PL10.985) Eve, thy contempt of l. 1 340(PL10.1013) anguish for loss of l. and pleasure 1 341(PL10.1019) need not fear to pass commodiously this l. 1 343(PL10.1083) death to better l. 1 347(PL11.42) after l. tried in tribulation 1 347(PL11.62) till man refined by faith and faithful works to 2. l. 1 348(PL11.64) by waters of l. 1 348(PL11.79) reach hand to tree of l. 1 349(PL11.94) guard all passage to tree of l. 1 350(PL11.122) am graced the source of l. 1 351(PL11.169) how long or what our l. who knows 1 352(PL11.198) recalled to l. prolonged 1 357(PL11.331) lead safest thy l. 1 358(PL11.365) while she to l. was formed 1 358(PL11.369) from well of l. 3 drops instilled 1 360(PL11.416) with stone that beat out l. 1 361(PL11.446) Adam doubts value of gift of l. 1 363(PL11.502) would not accept l. offered 1 1

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363(PL11.506) last consume the balm of l. II 365(PL11.546) nor would prolong l. much II 365(PL11.548) nor love thy l., nor hate II 365(PL11.553) men studious of arts that polish l. II 367(PL11.610) scarce with l. the shepherds fly II 368(PL11.650) of man and beast select for l. II 375(PL11.823) choosing inglorious l. with servitude; for l. is more sweet untrained in arms II 386(PL12.220) coming in flesh to a reproachful l. II 393(PL12.406) Christ proclaiming l. to all who believe II 393(PL12.407) Christ slain for bringing l. II 393(PL12.414) as many as offered l. II 393(PL12.425) in sin forever lost from l. II 394(PL12.429) death a gentle wafting to immortal l. II 394(PL12.435) disciples, men who in his l. II 394(PL12.438) sign of washing from sin to l. pure II 394(PL12.443) death the gate of l. II 399(PL12.571) oracles whereby men may direct future l. II 419(PR1.396) murderous king who sought his l. II 427(PR2.77) his l. contemplative II 427(PR2.80) their taste l. preserves; destroys l.'s enemy II 437(PR2.372) affecting private l. II 443(PR3.22) thy l. hath yet been private II 450(PR3.232) virtue joined with riches and long l. II 469(PR4.298) Stoic contemning death and l. II 470(PR4.305) aught proposed in l. contemplative or active II 472(PR4.370) fruits fetched from tree of l. II 480(PR4.589) from fount of l. ambrosial drink II 480(PR4.590) to judge rightly of their l. III 22(R1) blurs apparent in Constantine's l. III 23(R1) prelates coming from mean and plebian l. III 25(R1) minister's l. will declare him III 41(R2) after a shameful end in this l. III 79(R2) men deprived of bread of l. III 89(P) James's food not on anything that had l. III 98(P) promise of eternal l. III 104(P) lowly and unenviable pitch in this l. III 107(AP) rule so proportioned as to be managed by l. of man III 139(A4) length of man's l. cannot suffice to read all writers of antiquity III 140(A4) men departing this l. in

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wretched condition of hope III 142(A4) creatures that receive crawling l. III 162(A13) edifies others more toward godly happy l. III 163(A13) prelates whose whole l. is recantation of pastoral vow III 165(A13) nothing of more grave importance in whole l. of man than discipline III 184(CG1.1) no sociable perfection in this l. civil or sacred III 185(CG1.1) whatever is perpetually true and good in religion or l. III 197(CG1.3) danger there is vs very l. of Gospel III 198(CG1.3) this frail and mortal l. of man; know what is infallibly good and happy in man's l. III 229(CG2p) labor and intent study which I take to be my portion in this l. III 236(CG2p) paths of good l. appear rugged III 239(CG2p) as far as l. and free leisure extend III 240(CG2p) servant was a mean, laborious, vulgar l. III 244(CG2.1) do not wish to pass this l. unpersecuted III 296(AP) one whose custom of l. were not honest III 301(AP) defend to expence of his l. III 304(AP) believe me to be of l. not dishonest III 307(AP) meeting 2. l. of tyranny III 337(AP) his l. bred up in plenty; expensive in learning and voyaging III 342(AP) to know minister by l. he leads; last way to judge when he who judges lives Christian l. himself III 346(AP) keep l. between them in a gasping sense III 352(AP) spiritual and orderly l. of grown men III 375(Dp) misinformed and wearied l. of man III 376(Dp) have done nothing unworthy of an honest l. III 377(Dp) vs evil of solitary l. III 382(D1p) public benefactors of civil and human l.; man's l. exposed to sadness and mistake III 385(D1p) to wipe ten thousand tears from l. of man III 390(D1.1) suffering his useful l. to waste away III 392(D1.2) strict l. and labor will reduce burning; greater difficulties than in single l. III 397(D1.4) who seeks to part highly honors married l. III 399(D1.4) how do we know marriage or single l. to be of choice III 412(D1.8) continuance in marriage may endanger l.; l. to be preferred before

marriage, the intended solace of l. III 420 (D1.11) divorce when one plots vs l. of other; sin vs l. of marriage; persons of pensive nature and course of l.; when l. in peril by living together; preservation of l. more important than keeping marriage III 420 (D1.11) force a man as solace of his l.; spiritfult exercise of l.; allow l. to molder away in superstitious performance of ill-driven bargain; break bonds to saving of own l. III 421 (D1.11) duties of married l. vs gifts of single l. III 422 (D1.12) tyranness over enfranchized l. of man III 424 (D1.13) men of l. not debauched III 426 (D1.14) vs so many other rules of purity of l. III 432 (D2.2) exhibit more to the l. III 439 (D2.3) did he give leave to change better single l. for worse married l. III 460 (D2.9) filled l. of man with trouble III 468 (D2.12) law of God bearing wages of l. and death III 471 (D2.13) monks rashly vowed themselves to single l. IV 9 (M) if Bucer knows of things here below in his l. now IV 14 (M) words of Apostle on praise of single l. IV 57 (Mnm) wearisome l. of unloving conversation IV 78 (T) came to preach eternal l. by faith only IV 150 (T) Moses warrants his laws to be way of l. IV 155 (T) endangering l.; more desires to leave l. than fears to lose it IV 223 (T) trouble and affliction is decree of God upon man's l. IV 246 (C) industry of l. dedicated to studious labors IV 296 (AR) embalmed and treasured up to a l. beyond l.; no age can restore a l.; spill seasoned l. of man; slaying of an elemental l.; slays an immortality rather than a l. IV 298 (AR) to be ignorant will be only pleasant l. IV 327 (AR) in all things conducive to well-being and commodious l. V 175 (K11) making l. happy; things leading to happier l. VIII 97 (2D) Ethelbert convinced by good l. of Augustine and monks X 145 (B4) Peada heard what was preached of eternal l. X 164 (B4) thought themselves no where so sure of eternal l. as in Rome X 179 (B4) forced to turn to defense of l. and fortune XII 51

(FE10) wishes there might be more frequent intercourse of l. with Heath XII 61 (FE13) any duty by me while l. remains XII 115 (FE31) unwilling to hold that death should be preferred to l. XII 149 (PO1) scholasticism contributes little to uprightness of l. XII 169 (PO3) remaining best part of l. XII 263 (PO7) to stretch l. backward from the womb XII 267 (PO7) ignorance complains l. is short, art long; l. will be long, art short XII 273 (PO7) we labor in most noble matters for abounding l.; spending our l. modestly and temperately; transfer blame for vices to shortness of l.; spending l. modestly and temperately XII 275 (PO7) far from finding fault with brevity of l. XII 279 (PO7) may we hope for eternal l., where we shall hear our good deeds praised; great who spent temperately in this l.; blessedness of ignorance is to spend l. easily; this is l. of beast or bird XII 281 (PO7) my l. as yet obscure and unserviceable to mankind XII 320 (EC38) would prefer l. that had some credit in it; about this time of a man's l. strong inclination to build up a family XII 321 (EC38) people lacking in commodities of l. will be servile XII 334 (EC46nm) CD a provision for future l. XIV 9 (CDp) book of l. XIV 93 (CD1.4) what enrollment in book of l. seems to mean XIV 95 (CD1.4) those ordained to eternal l. are so because they believed XIV 127 (CD1.4) no difficulty in saying who are ordained to eternal l. XIV 137 (CD1.4) the expression l. as a term of endearment XIV 271 (CD1.5) whether limit set to duration of human l.; God after fall limited l. to certain term; span of l. gradually contracted from Adam to David; in power of no one to prolong limits of l. XV 91 (CD1.8) power of lengthening l. is God's alone; power of shortening l. not exclusively God's XV 93 (CD1.8) tree of l. not so much sacrament as symbol of eternal l.; perhaps nutriment by which l. is sustained XV 115 (CD1.10) body means animal l., soul spiritual l. XV 241 (CD1.13) believe are ours, especially grace of eternal

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l. xv 393(CD1.20) effect of ingrafting is newness of l.; newness of l. defined; called also self-denial; primary functions of new l. xvi 5(CD1.21) though law does not promise eternal l.; seems implied in prophets; promise of temporal l. as obvious from whole of *Lev.* xxvi. xvi 107(CD 1.26) Gospel contains promise of eternal l. xvi 113(CD1.27) members of Parliament to be chosen for l.; Parliament to appoint officers in army for l. xviii 4 (PRO) good aspires to lead l. resembling that of angels xviii 129(CB) what more helpful to survey hazards and changes of human l. than tragedy; removing from social l. all music xviii 207(CB)

Life, L. of Vergil, example of similitude xi 199(LO1.21)

Lifeblood, with l. streaming ii 252(PL8.467) most sacred and l. laws iii 57(R2) envenom l. iii 277(CG2c) good book is precious l. of master spirit iv 298(AR)

Life-giving, bring back our more l. pursuits i 320(JR30) virtue of that l. plant ii 113(PL4.199)

Lift, at a dead l. for your liturgy iii 120 (A2)

Ligaments, carnal l. of flesh and bones iv 92(T) as l. of commonwealth iv 318 (AR)

Liganburgh, L. taken from Britons by Cuthulf x 138(B3)

Ligea, fair L.'s golden comb i 118(CO879)

Ligenhain, William, count in L. xiii 291 (SL88)

Ligeris, Brutus and Trojans cast anchor at mouth of L. x 13(B1)

Light, that L. insufferable, that far-beaming blaze of majesty i 1(N8-9) no print of the approaching l. i 2(N20) the night wherein the prince of l. i 3(N62) will not take their flight for all the morning l. i 4(N73) a globe of circular l. i 5(N110) God filled the new-made world with l. i 13(PS136.21) in wintry solstice like the shortened l. i 23(PA6) sing in endless morn of l. i 28(SM28) blazing majesty and l. i 31(EM70) took away the l. i 33(UC16) flames and amber l. i 36

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(L'A61) whose saintly visage is too bright i 40(IP13) teach l. to counterfeit a gloom i 42(IP80) dim religious l. i 45(IP160) fill thy lamp with deeds of l. i 61(S9.10) when I consider how my l. is spent i 66(S19.1) day labor, l. denied i 66(S19.7) bereft of l. their seeing have forgot i 68(S22.3) in the center of her l. i 72(ARC19) give due l. to traveler i 92(CO198) long-levelled rule of streaming l. i 97(CO339) single want of l. and noise i 98(CO368) virtue would by her own radiant l. i 99(CO373) he that has l. within his own clear breast i 99(CO380) grow inured to l. i 112(CO 734) Dircæan augur whose blindness gave him boundless l. i 268(IPA25) if Jove had entrusted youthful son with l.; common property of mankind; tiara undulating with radiant l. i 276(ADP96) l. prime work of God to me extinct i 339(SA70) I dark in l. exposed to daily fraud i 339(SA75) let there be l. and l. was over all i 340(SA84) since l. so necessary is to life; almost life itself; l. in the soul i 340(SA90) exiled from l.; in land of darkness yet in l. i 340(SA98) shut up from outward l.; inward l. puts forth no visual beam i 342(SA160,162) cause l. again to spring within thy eyes i 357(SA584) no more shall treat with l.; nor other l. of life continue long i 358(SA591) deserve of the age by bringing into the l. i 415(SRn) from those flames no l. ii 10(PL1.63) removed from God and l. of heaven ii 11(PL1.73) in the happy realms of l. ii 11(PL1.85) desolation, void of l. ii 14(PL1.181) this mournful gloom for that celestial l. ii 17(PL1.245) with their darkness durst affront his l. ii 22(PL1.391) yielded l. as from a sky ii 34(PL1.729) confound heaven's purest l. ii 42(PL2.137) this darkness will grow l. ii 45(PL2.220) cannot we imitate God's l. ii 47(PL2.269) not unvisited of heaven's fair l. ii 52(PL 2.398) leads up to l. ii 53(PL2.433) bring me to that new world of l. ii 68(PL 2.867) bordering on l. ii 72(PL2.959)

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way through your spacious empire up to l. 11 72(PL2.974) sacred influence of l. appears 11 74(PL2.1035) Satan by dubious l. 11 75(PL2.1042) origin of l. 11 77(PL3.1) hail, holy l., offspring of heaven firstborn; or of the Eternal co-eternal beam; since God is l.; in unapproached l. 11 77(PL3.1ff) so much the rather thou Celestial L. 11 79(PL3.51) in the precincts of l. 11 80(PL3.88) l. after l. they shall attain 11 84(PL3.196) excessive l. of God; God fountain of l. 11 90(PL3.375ff) gleam of dawning l. 11 95(PL3.500) dispenses l. from far 11 98(PL3.579) all alike informed with radiant l. 11 98(PL3.594) darkness fled, l. shone 11 103(PL3.713) globe with l. from hence though reflected; that l. his day 11 103(PL3.718) with borrowed l. her countenance 11 103(PL3.730) Satan hates l. of sun 11 107(PL4.37) moon unveiled her peerless l. 11 128(PL4.608) with first approach of l. 11 128(PL4.624) ministering l. prepared 11 130(PL4.664) speak, ye sons of l. 11 149(PL5.160) who out of darkness called up l. 11 150(PL5.179) as now l. dispels the dark 11 151(PL5.208) sun that l. imparts to all 11 159(PL5.423) all ye angels, progeny of l. 11 165(PL5.600) high mount of God whence l. and shade 11 167(PL5.643) saw without l. of golden lamps 11 169(PL5.714) till morn unbarred the gates of l. 11 178(PL6.4) where l. and darkness in perpetual round 11 178(PL6.6) l. issues forth 11 178(PL6.9) opening to the ambient l. 11 195(PL6.481) spirits of purest l. 11 201(PL6.660) great l. of day yet wants to run 11 215(PL7.98) let there be l.; forthwith l. ethereal, first of things, quintessence pure, sprung from the deep 11 220(PL7.243) God saw the l. was good; l. from darkness divided; l. the day, he named 11 220(PL7.249) when orient l. exhaling first from darkness 11 220(PL7.254) to give l. on the earth 11 223(PL7.345) l. from darkness to divide 11 224(PL7.352) of l. the greater part he took transplanted from her cloudy shrine 11 224(PL7.359) sun made po-

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rous to drink liquid l. 11 224(PL7.362) sun, great palace now of l. 11 224(PL7.363) stars in their golden urns draw l. 11 224(PL7.365) moon borrowing her l. 11 225(PL7.377) merely to officiate l. 11 236(PL8.22) earth receives as tribute her l. 11 236(PL8.37) if l. sent from earth to moon 11 240(PL8.140) male and female l. 11 241(PL8.150) each orb to contribute glimpse of l. 11 241(PL8.156) which returns l. back to orb 11 241(PL8.158) returned to coasts of l. 11 244(PL8.245) thou sun, fair l. 11 245(PL8.273) first beheld this happy l. 11 245(PL8.285) officious lamps, l. above l. 11 264(PL9.105) when as sacred l. began to dawn 11 267(PL9.192) blazing with delusive l. 11 283(PL9.639) sons of l. hasted 11 348(PL11.80) to resalute world with sacred l. 11 350(PL11.134) morning l. more orient in western cloud 11 353(PL11.264) only son of l. in a dark age 11 374(PL11.808) ere 3. dawning l. return 11 393(PL12.421) rise from grave fresh as dawning l. 11 393(PL12.423) by creation brought l. out of darkness 11 395(PL12.473) from hell's deep-vaulted den to dwell in l. 11 409(PL11.116) Gentiles led by nature's l. 11 467(PL4.228) he who receives l. from above, fountain of l. 11 469(PL4.289) moral virtue is expressed by l. of nature 11 471(PL4.352) night privation mere of l. 11 473(PL4.400) l. of l. conceiving 11 480(PL4.597) new lamp of saving l. 11 5(R1) Thou that sittest in l. unapproachable [*Ps.* xlvii.8; xcix.1; *Isa.* vi.1,5] 11 76(R2) body of Polycarpus in burning reflected golden l. 11 95(P) driven back by prevailing l. of scripture 11 100(P) open your eyes to l. of grace; you take such pains to raise from l. of nature 11 142(A4) render thanks to God, father of l.; glimmering l. of Wyclif 11 145(A4) lived so far in abundant l.; O thou ever-begotten L. [*John* viii.12] 11 146(A4) more taken with gold than with their starry l. 11 147(A4) God threatens to take away from that church l. of his truth 11 153(A13)

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plain unlearned man that lives by what l. he has **III** 163(A13) new l. break in upon chill and gloomy hearts **III** 164(A 13) wipe your fat corpulencies out of our l. **III** 176(Aps) laws and ideas engraved in us by l. of nature **III** 197(CG 1.3) I shall use such l. as I have received **III** 198(CG1.3) actions of just men are shining l. **III** 223(CG1.7) if sacred Bible may be our l. **III** 226(CG1.7) those dark deeds in midst of great l. **III** 269(CG2.3) in proper l. of his own worth **III** 282(AP) have not been so l. as palm of a bishop **III** 287(AP) without preaching minister, without l. **III** 345(AP) proving and answering what may be objected from l. of reason **III** 387(D1.1) far from l. of all clean philosophy **III** 415(D1.9) certain and true l. for men to walk in **III** 434(D2.3) l. of law never needs snuffing **III** 440(D2.3) ordinary measure of l. in scripture might inform them **III** 460(D2.9) wisest commonwealths guided by clearest l. of human knowledge; scholasticism dissipated clear l. of nature in us **III** 505(D2.22) I owe no l. from any man on divorce **IV** 11(M) more than one famous l. of reformation **IV** 16(M) to mix l. with darkness **IV** 133(T) strange from l. of reason **IV** 135(T) this tract for l. and direction enough **IV** 291(E) ere book passes ferry back into l. **IV** 305(AR) l. of Gospel which is and is to be **IV** 329(AR) open presses was breaking forth of l. **IV** 332(AR) we boast our l.; l. that was given us not to be ever staring upon; to use l. to discover new knowledge **IV** 338(AR) new l. sprung up, yet springing **IV** 345(AR) praying for l. to be sent down; when new l. shines upon us **IV** 347(AR) so perpetually a novice after all this l. **V** 208(K13) let king try to have more l. in himself **V** 263(K24) received from darkness to l.; now from l. to darkness **VI** 38(CP) error according to best l. of him who errs **VI** 47(H) Saviour from very l. of reason declared **VI** 50(H) l. which God has planted in him **VI** 141(W) after all this l. among us **VI**

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147(W) in guilt seemed to have shunned l. **VII** 49(1D1) be made partakers of l. of Gospel **VII** 67(1D1) we dwell in l. of truth and wisdom **VII** 427(1D8) denying l. came into being before sun **VII** 481(1D9) dark in midst of l. **VIII** 25(2D) as use of l. would be allowed me short time **VIII** 71(2D) through this darkness be enrobed with l.; if only in my darkness l. of divine countenance more brightly shines **VIII** 73(2D) God imparts to whom he will heavenly l. of truth **VIII** 179(2D) l. had now vanished from my eyes **IX** 15(SD) have dragged you forth to l. **IX** 43(SD) whether I was totally bereft of l. **IX** 73(SD) neither l. nor darkness can conceal your dishonor **IX** 275(SDs) Lucius received surname of Levermaur, i.e. great l. **X** 83(B2) let in some l. toward searching out when **X** 130(B3) often covering students with darkness rather than furnishing l. **XI** 5(LOp) shine out copious glittering l. from my eyes; certain trifle of l. admitted to eye **XII** 69(FE15) interposed between l. of sun and our horizon **XII** 131(PO1) l. and darkness have disagreed from beginning **XII** 133(PO1) world emerging from Chaos illuminated with diffused l. **XII** 135(PO1) birds express thanks for returning l. **XII** 137(PO1) l. more powerful to Pluto than his darkness **XII** 139(PO1) day not able to endure its l. being polluted **XII** 145(PO1) moon and other stars possess not l. they transmit **XII** 147(PO1) so many weapons hurled they take away l. **XII** 167(PO3) firmament to furnish l. for lazy men **XII** 257(PO7) as moon shines with another's l. **XII** 261(PO7) daily progress of l. of truth **XIV** 9(CDP) fruitless attempt to illustrate l. by darkness **XIV** 277(CD1.5) Holy Spirit implies that l. shed on Christ **XIV** 363(CD 1.6) out of this l. a perpetual heaven has emanated; where God diffuses glory and brightness of his majesty **XV** 29(CD 1.7) any conception of l. impossible without a luminary; do not infer that luminary is same as l. or equal in dignity

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xv 31(CD1.7) God produces l. from darkness, so good from evil xv 75(CD 1.8) l. in which liberty has been unfolded xvi 55(CD1.23) according to l. he has received xvi 357(CD1.33)
 Light-armed, l. refuters rv 235(C)
 Lightest, palm of bishop l. thing iii 287 (AP)
 Lightfoot, Jonas, L. master of ship Jonas of London xiii 219(SL68)
 Lightness, answered with as little l. iii 287 (AP)
 Lightning, Mars glows as with l.'s gleam i 262(NS40) swift as the l. glance i 382 (SA1284) winged with red l. ii 14(PL 1.175) for l. see ii 40(PL2.66) l. divine, ineffable ii 170(PL5.734) light as the l. glimpse ii 200(PL6.642) every eye glared l. ii 208(PL6.849) saw Satan fall like l. ii 311(PL10.184) tine the slant l. whose thwart flame ii 343(PL10. 1075) God in l. will ordain laws ii 386 (PL12.229) fierce rain with l. mixed ii 474(PR4.412) like an autumnal star or l. thou shalt fall ii 481(PR4.620) that l. that harms not the skin iii 266(CG2.3) that l. makes hair stand on end vii 21(1 Dp) ministers struck with l. from own thunder viii 161(2D) though l. of Jove must be defied xii 125(PO1) struck by your eyes, as if by l. xii 209(PO6)
 Lightning-bolt, bards sang of l.; not yet sought from Ætna i 272(ADP49)
 Lightnings, Lord who sends l. from citadel of skies i 248(QN167) fierce l. of the wheels ii 2(PLpv32) angel calls l. upon Sodom xviii 234(MS)
 Lights, let there be l. ii 223(PL7.339) let them be for l. as I ordain ii 223(PL7. 343) God made 2 great l. ii 224(PL7. 346) moon divides her reign with thousand lesser l. ii 225(PL7.382)
 Like, by conversation with his l. to help ii 250(PL8.418) beget l. of his l. ii 250 (PL8.424) what more natural than every l. to produce l. iii 201(CG1.4)
 Liken, what things l. on earth ii 188(PL6. 299)
 Likeness, thy l., thy fit help ii 251(PL8.

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450) disfiguring not God's l. but their own; or if his l. ii 364(PL11.521) in l. of a dove ii 406(PR1.30) by infusing his spirit and l. into them iii 164(A13) feigning desires that wander in love's l. iii 401(D1.6) words have in them consideration of more than indefinite l. of womanhood iii 419(D1.10) desires that wander up and down in her l. iii 537 (Dn) has l. of a subtle dissimulation v 98(K2) solace with l. of punishment from heaven v 272(K26)
 Likenesses, God's work to bring l. together iii 418(D1.10)
 Likening, by l. spiritual to corporeal forms ii 164(PL5.573)
 Likes, of l.; defined as having same quality; Aristotle and Boethius on l.; may be greater or less xi 193(LO1.21) l. not to be urged too far; schools on l.; signs of l. xi 195(LO1.21) l. alike in nature; are similar inversely and alternately xi 201 (LO1.21) inversion and alternation of l. used in mathematics; in logic xi 203 (LO1.21)
 Lilburne, Colonel, apply to L.; L. favorer of Sandelands and his design xii 327(EC 42nm) demonstrate to L. xii 328(EC42 nm) proposed reply to L. and Levellers xviii 267
 Lilies, twisted braids of l. i 117(CO861) l. wither under death i 180(EL3.19) on finding l. to be thorns ix 149(SD)
 Lilla, L. attendant of Edwin offers his body to save his king x 154(B4)
 Lily, John, studies which take up time from L. to commencing iv 281(E)
 Lily, the l. and rose that neither sowed nor spun i 67(S20.8)
 Limb, each l. to survey i 376(SA1089) not tied or manacled with joint or l. ii 23 (PL1.426) to every l. suitable grace diffused ii 100(PL3.638) as they please, they l. themselves ii 190(PL6.352) l. by l. surveyed ii 245(PL8.267) obstacle find none of l. ii 257(PL8.625) Adam of l. heroic built ii 277(PL9.484) divide l. from body to saving of fellows; more a doctrine of nature to sever sore from l.;

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not a true l., but gangrene of l. iv 93(T)
 gathering truth l. by l. iv 338(AR)
 Limbec, old Proteus drained through a l.
 ii 99(PL3.605) his l. fails him iii 298
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 Limbery, John, petition of L. and others
 about ship xiii 459(SL147)
 Limbo, l. of fools described ii 93(PL3.
 443f) paradise of fools ii 95(PL3.495)
 mangled words and phrases in his wicked
 l. iii 307(AP)
 Limbos, new l. for books iv 305(AR)
 Limbs, till sedentary numbness craze my
 l. i 357(SA571) prey as on entrails,
 joints, l. i 359(SA614) cherish our l. be-
 numbed ii 342(PL10.1069) gold light
 from unviolated l. of Polycarpus iii 95
 (P) delight eyes with quaint workman-
 ship of l. iii 140(A4) thrives by exercise
 as well as our l. iv 333(AR)
 Limbus Patrum, L. in the Te Deum iii
 353(AP) OT saints rescued by a care-
 ful inquiry into nature of truth from L.
 xvii 311(CD2.13)
 Limen, Danish fleet arrives at mouth of L.
 in E. Kent x 216(B5)
 Limit, this only is l. of my discourse iv 206
 (T) minds that can wander beyond all
 l. iv 320(AR)
 Limitary, proud l. cherub ii 141(PL4.971)
 Limitation, he thinks to pinion universal
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 mere tautology iii 331(AP) with same
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 Limitations, 2 l. invented by him iii 331
 (AP) Gospel must be read with l. iii
 490(D2.19) every rule has admitted l.
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 Limitedly, must be understood l. iii 455
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 Limits, nations not to extend l. iii 61(R2)
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Limping, general conformity to their own
 l. v 57(TE)
 Lin, never l. peeling our ears iii 274(CG
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 Linacre, Thomas, L. though very learned
 not fit to be read in schools vi 285(Gp)
 Linceus, all husbands murdered but L.;
 50 daughters put to sea by L. x 5(B1)
 Lincoln, Guortemir buried in L. x 120
 (B3) Paulinus converts Blecca, gover-
 nor of L. x 158(B4) Osgot, governor of
 L., aids Howland in slaying Danes x 208
 (B5) Edmund took L. from Danes x
 238(B5) Ulf of L. got to sea x 298(B6)
 Edward I confirms charters again at L.
 xviii 179(CB)
 Lincolnshire, Picts as far down as Stam-
 ford in L. x 116(B3) Danes invade
 Kesteven in L. x 208(B5) Danes winter
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 Lindisfarne, L. as the episcopal seat, now
 Holy Island x 161(B4) Kelwulf becomes
 a rich monk in L. x 180(B4) relics in L.
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 Lindos, Chares of L. erected Colossus xii
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 Lindsey, Paulinus converts province of L.
 x 158(B4) Ecfrid won L. from Wulfer;
 Ethelred recovered L. x 170(B4) much
 mischief by Danes in L. x 200(B5) Danes
 embark to L. after occupying York x 208
 (B5) L. taken by Danes x 254(B6) L.
 men repair to Swane at Gainsborough x
 264(B6) L. men with Canute to spoil
 countries adjoining; surprised by Ethel-
 red and executed x 266(B6) Tosti evades
 Harold by sailing toward L. x 308(B6)
 Line, stretched her l. from Auran east-
 ward [Job xxxviii.5; Isa. xxxiv.11] ii 114
 (PL4.210) l. stretched out so far ii 239
 (PL8.102) draw l. from Apostles' days
 iii 100(P) to run under bottom of long
 l. iii 149(A5) to have cast his l. and
 level upon soul of man iii 191(CG1.2)
 do best to erase every l. of both our char-
 acters iii 271(CG2c) l. of adultery 2000

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years long iv 153(T) cautious l. or two stuffed in v 56(TE) you daub first l. of your praise ix 65(SD) I supply missing end of l. from other editions xviii 326(MAR)

Lineage, all l. of Aaron no more than sufficient iii 205(CG1.5) exalting one man and his l. v 203(K13) 10. in l. from Woden x 124(B3) ascertains himself born of noble l. xii 125(PO1) if nobility vaunt of l. xviii 195(CB)

Lineaments, to shade his l. divine ii 154(PL5.278) smallest l. exact ii 228(PL7.477) man he seems in all his l. ii 408(PRI.92) his church in all glorious l. iii 191(CG1.2)

Linen, decked religion in robes of pure l. iii 2(R1) that James used only l. iii 98(P) have heard of Aaron and his l. amice [Lev. viii.7] iii 172(A18) respect for a l. corporal iii 262(CG2.3) l. sock over foot; l. surplice can hide 4 benefices iii 308(AP) ghost of a l. decency yet haunts us iv 348(AR) I imagine your amours carried on in fine l. ix 253(SDs) guests clothed in l. at emperor's table x 369(HM5)

Lines, have done pelting at their 3 l. uttered with sage delivery iv 235(C) to win immortality by bad l. v 219(K15)

Linguist, mere l. not learned iv 277(E) ancient orators surpassed him as l. viii 13(2D)

Lining, turn inside out if l. be same or better iii 301(AP)

Link, I feel the l. of nature draw me ii 293(PL9.914)

Links, doff these l. i 387(SA1410) though wedlock try golden l. iii 500(D2.21)

Linus, Ogygian L. lived simply i 212(EL6.68) L. might have received some special charge from Apostles iii 96(P)

Lion, who tore the l. as the l. tears the kid i 341(SA128) fled from his l. ramp i 342(SA139) sporting the l. ramped ii 118(PL4.343) l. now he walks ii 120(PL4.402) now half appeared the tawny l. ii 228(PL7.464) l. rejoices with lioness ii 249(PL8.393) l. and fierce tiger glared

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aloof ii 416(PRI.313) next time you shall see him a l. iii 43(R2) Judah feared not l. in the way [Prov. xxvi.13] iii 66(R2) church may be l. of Judah; as she sits on l. iii 252(CG2.3) do obeisance to lordly visage of a l.; worship ass bestriding a l. iii 253(CG2.3) one visaged like a l. iii 314(AP) Paul calls Nero not king but l. vii 189(1D3)

Lioness, tamed the brindled l. i 101(CO 442) Gildas calls Boadicea crafty l. x 69(B2) subtle l. murdered rulers left; gloss on l. xviii 327(MAR)

Lionly, church coveting to ride upon l. form of jurisdiction iii 253(CG2.3)

Lions, St. Francis tamed the l. of Libya i 242(QN89) when we had to face monstrous l. i 300(ED41) no longer do as l., do as foxes v 235(K18) roars of l. whom hunger calls forth xii 145(PO1) l. of marble on seashore; l. much bigger than living xviii 260(CM)

Lips, slide through my infant l. i 19(V4) eloquence flowed from their l. ii 149(PL 5.150) decree hath passed the l. of the Almighty ii 168(PL5.675) what words have passed thy l. ii 301(PL9.1144) let-tuce for their l. iii 40(R2) to touch and purify l. of whom he pleases iii 241(CG 2p) l. of clergy utterly uncircumcised in Hebrew iii 348(AP) how unadvisedly we smatter with our l. iii 484(D2.17) not suffering golden sayings to become king's l. v 133(K6) words and matter made ready to l. v 223(K16) ye ministers whose l. preserve not knowledge v 263(K24) whose l. scarce closed from giving thanks vi 102(LF) have not merely wet tips of l. in Latin and Greek literature xii 35(FE8)

Lipsius, as L. says xii 177(PO4)

Lip-work, manuals the l. of every prelati-cal liturgist v 83(K1)

Lip-working, ministers not to be l. deacons iii 349(AP)

Liquid, lake with l. fire ii 16(PL1.229) waters spread into a l. plain ii 122(PL4.455) bee extracting l. sweet ii 144(PL 5.25) nor in their l. texture ii 190(PL6.

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348) whose l. murmur heard II 214 (PL 7.68) expanse of l. II 221 (PL7.264) drink l. light II 224 (PL7.362) l. lapse of murmuring streams II 245 (PL8.263) l. ore he drained II 366 (PL11.570) have given it name of l. thing III 260 (CG2.3) Liquor, orient l. I 87 (CO65) shed the luscious l. on the ground I 109 (CO651) whose turbulent l. fills with fumes I 356 (SA552) cooling herb or medicinal l. I 359 (SA627) l. must be licensed IV 318 (AR)

Liquors, with precious viald l. heals I 116 (CO846) cups with pleasant l. crowned II 159 (PL5.445) live healthfully without intoxicating l. IV 132 (T)

Lisbon, protest vs English pirates and revoltors selling pirated goods in L. XIII 21 (SL5) English pirates frequented fairs at L. XIII 33 (SL10) letters from John IV dated from L. XIII 213 (SL65) ship Edmund and John set upon on voyage from Brazil to L. XIII 215 (SL66) Meadows, our agent at L. XIII 247 (SL76) changing in peace treaty may be made at L. XIII 249 (SL76) Evans constrained to make voyage to L. XIII 273 (SL84) our fleet now near L. XIII 496 (SL158)

Lisle, Viscount, Council has appointed L. and others to meet Pauw XVIII 57 (DEC nm)

List, dismiss Leontius with his l. of 27 bishops III 86 (P)

Listed, tried force in l. field I 375 (SA1087) while Parliament had l. no one V 167 (K 10)

Listeners, exordium ought to secure goodwill of l. XII 119 (PO1)

Listening, careless and interrupted l. of these times III 234 (CG2p)

Lists, to enter l. with God I 353 (SA463) who would enter l. with Salmasius VIII 101 (2D) island was their l. X 274 (B6)

Litanies, Augustine came forward slowly singing solemn l. X 144 (B4)

Litany, l. wherein neither priest or people speak any entire sense; reasons vs use of l. III 351 (AP)

Literal, through strictness of a l. interpret-

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ing III 387 (D1.1) scan with more than l. wisdom III 427 (D1.14) not repose all on l. terms of words III 429 (D2.1) leaden daggers of your l. decrees III 485 (D2.17) persisting deafly in l. apprehension IV 9 (M) David transgressor of l. command IV 75 (T) still be servants of a l. indictment IV 76 (T) would belong only to Adam in l. sense IV 92 (T) more merciless than any l. law IV 124 (T) fury of his l. expounding IV 169 (T) mollify a transcendence of l. rigidity IV 174 (T) leave to equity, not to l. bondage IV 230 (T) that Christ meant not word for word IV 259 (C) war under color of blind and l. observance of oath V 159 (K9) in any l. sense from this example never able to extort that VI 56 (H) l. descriptions of God XIV 31 (CD1.2) l. meaning of El Shaddai XIV 47 (CD1.2) Son begotten in a l. and a metaphorical sense XIV 181 (CD1.5) being but l. mode of expressing figurative phrase XV 375 (CD 1.18) care in distinguishing between l. and figurative expressions necessary in Bible interpretation XVI 265 (CD1.30)

Literalism, dispossessing him of his precious l. III 486 (D2.17)

Literalists, extreme l. III 494 (D2.20)

Literality, this obstinate l. III 427 (D1.14)

Literally, description of church in Bible not to be taken l. III 190 (CG1.2) we l. superstitious III 496 (D2.20) this diploma translated l. XIII 477 (SL152)

Literalness, evil of l. in interpreting law VII 95 (1D2)

Literary, master of royal l. graces VII 383 (1D7) inflated with l. pride VIII 5 (2D) certain l. man inquires of Salmasius VIII 57 (2D) wonderment of l. vulgar VIII 101 (2D) Christina's unparalleled favor to l. men IX 171 (SD) conversations with Gill manifest growth of l. knowledge XII 11 (FE3) meditating retirement into deeply l. leisure XII 13 (FE3) no l. leisure amid battles XII 51 (FE10) advance in l. study due to intimacy from youth with Greek literature; after finishing l. study among Italians XII 57 (FE12) help

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you offer me in procuring l. material xii 87(FE21) where you enjoy l. leisure xii 99(FE25) hoped for l. leisure when he returned from London xii 205(PO6) when l. laws of our nation were first laid down xii 223(PO6) leaders of Rome betook themselves to l. study xii 263(PO7)

Literature, Manso famous for devotion to l. i 284(MAT) neglect of all sound l. by priests iii 160(A13) trained in hypocritical course of l. iii 273(CG2c) swollen visage of counterfeit knowledge and l. iii 367(Dp) easy l. of custom and opinion v 65(Kp) exiles claim l. fled out of England with them vii 531(1D12) English clergy had lost l. before Normans came x 315(B6) Tuscan tongue ought to have solid place in his l. xii 35(FE8) what follower of scholastic philosophy has adorned l. with anything worth while xii 165(PO3) desire to bury himself in l. xii 205(PO6) Homer rising sun and morning star of refined l. xii 219(PO6) Saracens extended dominion by l. as well as arms; modern Turks, ignorant of all l. xii 271(PO7) on knowledge of l.; reading profane l. xviii 136(CB) Holland that it might not seem to neglect cultivation of l. xviii 137(CB) Giraldo wrote discourse vs l. xviii 193(CB)

Liternum, Fairfax in his secession like Scipio Africanus at L. viii 217(2D) Scipio Africanus fortified villa at L. ix 7(SD)

Lithuania, people of Poland and dukedom of L. elect Sobieski king vi 276(LP) John iii declared grand duke of L. vi 282(LP) L. bounds part of Moscovia on west x 331(HM1) Duke Vitoldus of L. cedes to Gabriel Vasiliwich x 353(HM4)

Lithuanians, Plesco and Novogrod won from L. x 351(HM4)

Litigation, minister that enters into l. with own flock xvi 301(CD1.31) trial contains cause and l. xviii 221(CB)

Litigiousness, l. opposed to candor xvii 315(CD2.13)

Litter, Severus carried in l. x 86(B2)

Little Lewis, ship L. L. taken by its mas-

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ter, Ellis, to Leghorn xiii 323(SL100) ship L. L. and its master xiii 345(SL107) Littleton, see if draft of L. will recover him iv 270(C)

Liturgical, tedious number of l. tautologies iii 126(A2) communion of l. words iii 350(AP)

Liturgies, priest set to con his l. iii 2(R1) prelates with all their l. iii 106(AP) provide by their contrived l. iii 126(A2) mass-borrowed l. iii 325(AP) other corrupt l. have a seeming antiquity iii 353(AP) undid nothing in church but l. v 119(K5) what to think of l. v 219(K16) king asks not to be directed of God whether l. be lawful; such as need not help of l. v 225(K16) public prayers before l. came in v 262(K24) value not your Egyptian l. vii 245(1D4)

Liturgist, manuals, lip-work of every prelatial l. v 83(K1)

Liturgy, with stiff vows renounced his l. i 71(FC2) l. given to Sir T. Smith to be purged iii 13(R1) martyrs as authors of holy l.; l. is old mass translated into English iii 119(A2) at a dead lift for your l. iii 120(A2) English l. not offensive to pope; supererogative height of wisdom and charity in our l.; please Antichrist with your l. and please his master the devil iii 121(A2) one of languages of l. is that of Ashdod; our l. has run up and down the world like an English galloping nun; our l. passed the judgment of no less reverend heads than his own; l. bribed their judgment with worldly engagements iii 122(A2) reason, not divine commands, led to set forms of l. iii 126(A2) tutor ministers with the ABC of l. iii 127(A2) without gramercy to your l.; alteration of our l. will be by wiser heads than yours; our l. symbolizes not with popish mass iii 128(A2) on l. and mass being same; as if like necessity of confessing Christ and using l.; we may well reject a l. which had no being but from corruptest times iii 129(A2) goodness of matter cannot be owed to l.; essence of l. fantastic, su-

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perstitious; end of l. sinister; imposition violent; without interloping of a l. III 130 (A2) God taught Christian multitudes to detest l. III 131 (A2) arbitrary if not unlawful or inconvenient l.; motley incoherence of a patched missal; why founded III 132 (A2) is this l. good or evil; l. is evil III 133 (A2) ears and hearts of people look for settled l.; they look for no such matter III 134 (A2) their cavils vs l. are vanished; our just exceptions vs l. are not vanished III 134 (A3) Parliament now deliberating will judge of l. III 137 (A3) witness North that now is over-run by l. III 175 (Aps) l. an extract of mass book III 216 (CG1.6) her l. confesses to be perfect freedom III 272 (CG 2c) alleged for approvers of our l. III 326 (AP) turn my l. into my lady's psalter III 344 (AP) my reason vs l.; unity not less broken by our l.; what reformed church holds communion with us by our l. III 350 (AP) they who will ever adhere to l. liable to loose even legs of devotion; toleration of English l. now in use III 351 (AP) this l. all over in conception lean and dry; of affections empty and unmoving; of passion or any height whereto the soul might soar, destitute and barren; errors in l.; cease not admire incomparable frame of l.; remember where we found our l.; pretended to be more ancient than mass III 352 (AP) English l. comes from 2 creeds; using l. more like mass-book than Protestant form III 353 (AP) godly ministers of England can form better l.; Romish l. a provocation to God III 354 (AP) we stand for a popish l. III 356 (AP) as much sin to receive l. from mass III 362 (AP) read to us in l.: must not marry to satisfy flesh III 393 (D1.3) all ecclesiastical glue that l. can compound IV 98 (T) king consulted not with l. in finding his prayer V 88 (K1) obtruded new l. upon Scots V 204 (K13) why realm of Scotland to conform to l. V 216 (K15) removing of l. as plausible to people; rejection of l. likens to crucifying Saviour afresh; done to please min-

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isters; whether l. held them tongue-tied; l. of Edward VI; modelled l. no further off than mass book V 220 (K16) no true Christian can find reason for admitting l.; l. not imposed by founders of church; servile yoke of l.; question whether l. may be forced; l. comprehends not all truths V 221 (K16) as if constancy in cuckoo to be always in same l.; much less by a stinted l.; betook them to l. as their own invention; what is said of l. is said also of directory; remedy of God which is not l. V 224 (K16) some safe l. which he so commends V 234 (K17) end for which l. was invented V 235 (K17) sorry to contempt of clergy and their l. V 248 (K20nm) falling on flats and shallows of l. V 261 (K24) beget another l.; have too much of l. already V 262 (K24) if God will turn people to old cathedral and parochial service in l. V 267 (K25) Liturgy-founders, principal scope of these l. III 132 (A2)
 Live, by Thee I l. II 86 (PL3.244) what thou livest, l. well II 365 (PL11.554) how good to l. according to honesty III 181 (CGp)
 Liver, not as frail man in l. II 190 (PL6.346) grips very roots of his faulty l. III 265 (CG2.3) content longest l. in army VI 105 (LF) your own Latin l. not sound IX 291 (SDs)
 Liver-grown, lowest lees of canonical infection l. to sides IV 89 (T)
 Liveries, clouds in thousand l. dight I 36 (L'A62) in all l. decked II 228 (PL7.478) becoming sight to see king among l. V 101 (K3)
 Livery, Samson in their state l. clad I 394 (SA1616) in her sober l. II 127 (PL4.599) inventoried to utmost value of l. cloak IV 235 (C) sue out their l. from unjust wardship V 185 (K11) resign l. to king's followers V 255 (K21) rough garment to be of their own l. VI 261 (O)
 Lives, numbering which cost l. of II 456 (PR3.410) legendary piece found among l. of saints III 87 (P) many worthy preachers, upright in their l. III 187 (CG1.1)

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write as men buy leases for 3 l. iii 236 (CG2p) as tyrants safeguard their l. iii 338(AP) l. of authors or late revivers of sects vi 169(TR) obtained their l. after ravages of civil war xiii 11(SL2) to say l. and goods of subjects are in hands of king most tyrannous xviii 178(CB)

Living, l. or dying thou hast fulfilled i 396 (SA1661) from all winds the l. and dead ii 89(PL3.327) pure and l. precepts of Bible iii 103(P) no holiness in l. iii 175(Aps) drive holiness out of l. into lifeless things iii 263(CG2.3) sober and well-ordered l. will spring up iii 376 (Dp) assertions which will further honest l. iv 275(E) through profuse l. of tradesmen vi 147(W) manner of l. much disregarded xii 321(EC38) l. applied to God denotes his vitality xiv 55(CD1.2)

Living, prelates tend lands and l. iii 25 (R1) as prelates use to climb into their l. iii 150(A5) following hot scent of double l. v 58(TE) king by conferring great l. v 227(K17) divines seized 2 or more l. x 322(Bd)

Livonia, Danes from barbarous nations of Prussia or L. x 211(B5) L. bounds part of Moscovia on west x 331(HM1) Juan Vasilivich made cruel war in L. x 353 (HM4) first English traffic to the Narve in L. x 372(HM5) prayer with head covered in L. proper xvii 93(CD2.4)

Livonians, L. warred on by J. Vasilivich x 352(HM4)

Livy, story of L. not suppressed iv 301 (AR) L. praises Romans for gaining liberty v 15(TE) L. on Samnites preferring war vii 189(1D3) L. on kings after Romulus vii 315(1D5) L. on early Roman kings vii 317(1D5) L. among Romans used old fabulous tales x 3(B1) L. on bounties to plebs xviii 498(ACM) *Ab Urbe Condita* xxvii.41 i 3(N56) iii.37;xxxiv.2 i 63(Sr2.11) ix.40 i 342 (SA141) ii.12 ii 45(PL2.199) xxvi.18 ii 53(PL2.421) xlix. ii 431(PR2.199) ii.32 iii 47(R2) xxvi.11 iv 344(AR) ii. xviii 493(ACM) i. xviii 498(ACM) iv. xviii 500(ACM) quot. from L. vi

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331(G) vi 332(G) vi 337(G) vi 344 (G) vi 347(G) vi 352(G)

Llancarvon, x 129(B3m)

Llandaff, Oudoceus, bishop of L. vii 437 (1D8)

Load, none to ease thy l. ii 146(PL5.59) nor lightens aught each man's peculiar l. ii 419(PR1.402) what knowledge wanted of being l. to body iii 229(CG2p) king's l. will never be less heavy because another's is light v 263(K24)

Loans, of the interest exacted on l. xvii 339(CD2.14)

Loathsome, deservedly l. to good men ix 247(SDs)

Loaves, capable only of l. and belly-cheer iii 161(A13)

Location, l. of subject xi 93(LO1.11)

Lock, John, L. was master of one of ships of London merchants xiii 535(DSn)

Lock, dear mother invisible under l. and key of prelates iii 171(A17)

Locke, John, *On Toleration*, (1st letter) "Those are not to be tolerated who deny the being of God . . ." iv 349(AR)

Lockhart, William, L. to whom we have given this letter; L. is a Scot of noble rank; beloved by us; of greatest fidelity; L. desires to reside in France to signify my respect for you; L. has received amplest instructions xiii 455(SL145) recommend L. to Mazarin; L. our well beloved cousin; L. sent envoy to king xiii 457(SL146)

Locks, as ragged as thy l. i 34(L'A9) he shook his mitered l. i 80(L112) his oozy l. he laves i 83(L175) braid your l. with rosy twine i 89(CO105) her soft alluring l. i 118(CO881) l. white as down i 348(SA327) these redundant l. i 357(SA 568) strength miraculous remaining in those l. i 358(SA587) while I preserved these l. unshorn i 377(SA1143) those boisterous l. i 378(SA1164) on his shoulders waving down those l. i 390(SA 1493) bind their resplendent l. ii 90 (PL3.361) nor less his l. behind ii 99 (PL3.626) hyacinthine l. ii 117(PL4. 301) his dewy l. distilled ambrosia ii

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146(PL5.56) graceful l. of these fair trees II 342(PL10.1066) with those illustrious and sunny l. III 276(CG2c) practised in all l. and grips of wrestling IV 288(E) resign house of religion with all l. and keys IV 334(AR) nation shaking her invincible l. IV 344(AR)
 Locrian, phantom of Patroclus slew Sarpedon with L. blade I 232(PM16) youth to study L. fragments IV 284(E)
 Locrians, Zephyrian L. first to use written laws XVIII 288(MAR)
 Locrine, dau. of L. I 116(CO826) virgin dau. of Locrine I 119(CO921) L. son of Brutus possesses middle part of island, Loëgria x 14(B1) L. and brother go out vs Humber; defeat him; L. found Estrildis among maids in his camp; resolves to marry her, though betrothed to Guendolen, dau. of Corineus; yields to Corineus; marries Guendolen; many meetings with Estrildis; after death of Corineus divorces Guendolen; marries Estrildis; Madan, son of L. by Guendolen; shot by arrow from army of Guendolen; dies x 15(B1)
 Locusts, called up a pitchy cloud of l. II 20(PL1.341) darksome cloud of l. II 385(PL12.185) prelates ready to let out l. and scorpions III 76(R2) as pit that sent out fellow l. v 59(TE)
 Locutions, l. in classics XVIII 284(MAR)
 Lodestar, Constantine, l. of reformation III 23(R1) having followed charity as a l. III 493(D2.20)
 Lodge, at their shady l. arrived II 132(PL 4.720) so to the silvan l. II 157(PL5.377)
 Lodger, he is a mere l., a foreigner IX 107(SD)
 Lodging, l. imposed by Charlemagne XVIII 200(CB)
 Loëgria, L. ruled by Locrine; L. middle part of Britain x 14(B1) people of Albanact driven back into L. x 15(B1) Dunwallo defeats Ymner, king of L. x 22(B1)
 Lofoot, L. a place touched by ships on first Russian voyage x 365(HM5) a whirlpool, Malestrand, between Rost islands and L. x 370(HM5)

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Loftily, having begun l. III 328(AP)
 Loftiness, erecting fabric of stupendous l. IX 171(SD)
 Lofty, prelates really ask to be made l. III 28(R1)
 Log, king as a l. lies heavy upon subjects VI 158(N)
 Logan, Josiah, L. used in HM x 382(HM 5)
 Logarithms, Vlaccus answers, here is rule of l. IX 71(SD)
 Logic, spend your l. on your own works III 114(A1nm) take up your l.; an evincing argument in l.; until you have learned your principles of l. better III 115(A1) grossly deficient in principles of l.; Downam to catechise in l. III 135(A3) if you have no groundwork of l., learn III 136(A3) as l. or indeed reason instructs us III 151(A5) flaws found in Remonstrant's l.; lay the integrity of his l. to pawn III 330(AP) with organic force that l. proffers us IV 100(T) end often fruit of form, as l. teaches IV 103(T) ends of marriage by all l. above ordinance IV 123(T) by what rule of l. or of reason IV 184(T) wherefore else is l. taught us IV 196(T) very l. of Paul's speech IV 197(T) testimony in l. is an argument IV 206(T) first, I deny your major IV 241(C) begin with intellectual abstractions of l. IV 278(E) study as much as is useful of l.; l. with her well-couched heads and topics IV 286(E) king's l. upon divine justice v 273(K26) men not under teacher all their lives to learn l. VI 75(H) ministers have small use for l.; seldom continue at university till well through l.; l. well lacking in disputes of divinity; l. more useful in subtle debates of lawyers VI 94(H) bad l., for principles can have no demonstration VI 156(N) common maxim in l. VI 174(TR) in l. they teach that contraries laid together more evidently appear VI 178(TR) not l. but sophistry IX 71(SD) you are utterly destitute of l.; you would not have so far unlearned its rudiments IX 93(SD) Edith often posed Ingulf, a youth, in l. x

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289(B6) many philosophers have condemned l.; Ramus best writer on art of l.; logicians often confound physics, ethics with l.; aids to better understanding of art of l. xi 3(LOp) theologians fetch as from heart of l. canons about God; art of l. first of all arts; shall give some examples of art of l.; l. used too much blunts capacities; authority of Aristotle to l. would be superfluous except . . . xi 7(LOp) natural l. defined xi 11(LOp) use of l. according to Cicero; natural and artificial l.; form and end of l. defined xi 13(LOp) l. is perfecting reason for sake of proper thinking; l. is first and most general of arts xi 17(LOp) l. is art of reasoning well; derivation; how different from dialectic; why word l. is preferred to dialectic xi 19(LO1.1) of the parts of l.; invention, disposition xi 21(LO1.2) not invention, but invention of arguments should be first part of l. xi 23(LO1.2) subject of l.; l. treats neither words or things xi 25(LO1.2) theology discusses providence better than l. xi 49(LO1.5) form and final end of l. xi 67(LO1.8) l. content with single definition of end; does not consider divisions of end xi 69(LO1.8) canons of cause and effect belong to physics, not to l.; does not teach nature of reason; does not treat arguing as a motion xi 75(LO1.9) some dialecticians contend doctrine of place should be treated in l. xi 81(LO1.10) l. does not properly consider place, motion, time; arguments, subjects of l. xi 83(LO1.10) function of l. xi 95(LO1.11) l. not concerned with war over substances xi 135(LO1.15) l. divided into invention and disposition of arguments; essence of dialectic in these xi 233(LO1.26) l. is art of thinking well xi 261, 265(LO1.30) 2 parts of l. stated; general end of l.; opponents in l. refuted xi 295(LO2.1) no use of reason to be omitted in l. xi 357(LO2.7) an analytic praxis of l. xi 487(LO) Ramus decided to perfect l. as instrument of other arts xi 499(LOR) to grow grey among thorns of l. xii 217(PO6) what shall we

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say of l.; queen of arts if handled according to her worth; great folly of rational faculty; not men, but finches feed on thistles and thorns xii 277(PO7) dogs not ignorant of l.; know how to use distinctive syllogism; other examples xii 283(PO7) no other law of necessity than what l. teaches xiv 71(CD1.3)

Logic, Art of, xi 1

Logical, never found l. maxims uncharitable before iii 115(A1) breaking of a l. rule iii 150(A5) construction can be neither grammatical nor l. iii 152(A13) Bible looks to be interpreted by l. industry iv 107(T) l. places explained xi 23(LO1.2) to use a l. expression, faith is a form of works xvii 7(CD2.1)

Logically, whence was inferred l. iii 330(AP) it must be l. concluded iii 458(D2.9) exceptions not l. deduced from diverse kind iv 177(T)

Logician, right cunning and sturdy l. iv 269(C) go on, skilful l. vii 389(1D7) how l. is concerned with matter xi 53(LO1.6) l. considers not what moves or is moved; l. considers what argues or is argued xi 75(LO1.9) business of l. to get arguments from force of nouns xi 213(LO1.23) l. does not consider religion xi 283(LO1.32)

Logicians, should get a jury of l. to pass upon you iii 115(A1) as l. say iii 255(CG2.3) definitions agreed by l. to consist of causes constituting essence of thing iv 100(T) l. wont to express precepts in abstract not concrete terms v 17(TE) l. often confound physics, ethics, theology with logic xi 3(LOp) l. criticized for including place in logic xi 83(LO1.10) why l. have omitted diverse arguments xi 105(LO1.12) old l. on relatives being simultaneous xi 127(LO1.14) l. on rules of consequence xi 175(LO1.19) most l. objected to for calling man lowest species xi 243(LO1.27) modern l. xi 315(LO2.3) some l. disputed on simple axiom and verb xi 325(LO2.4) mass of l. silent on contradiction in part true, in part false xi 341(LO2.5) some l. omit discrete

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axiom xi 357(LO2.7) l. often not improperly put the principal for the sole cause xiv 137(CD1.4) l. say that one who differs numerically must differ in proper essence xiv 311(CD1.5) as l. say, lay down premises without a proof xv 17(CD1.7) as l. express it xv 269(CD1.14)
 Logomachy, this distressing l. of scholasticism xii 169(PO3)
 Logos, Son existed in beginning under name of L. xiv 181(CD1.5) L. was made that which he assumed xv 269(CD1.14)
 Logres, fairies met by knights of L. ii 437(PR2.360)
 Loins, North poured never from her frozen l. ii 21(PL1.352) skirted his l. and thighs ii 154(PL5.282) leaves girded on our l. ii 299(PL9.1096) brethren to come out of thy l. ii 362(PL11.455) from my l. thou shalt proceed ii 392(PL12.380) your l. not girt for spiritual valor [*Eph.* vi.14] iii 110(A1) king threatened to make little finger heavier than father's l. v 277(K27) Abraham had not only priest in his l. vi 56(H)
 Loiterer, I that was crewhile the l. iii 361(AP)
 Loiterers, l. thrown out iii 175(Aps)
 Loitering, spend their youth in l. iii 119(A1) take away as we do l. books from children iii 350(AP) l. gear for ministers iv 335(AR)
 Lollard, divine, l. over elbow-cushion vi 75(H)
 Lollards, best disciples called L. by prelates iii 217(CG1.6)
 Lollianus, coins indicate L. held sway in Britain x 88(B2)
 Lombard, Aistulphus the L. iii 43(R2) 2 misbegotten infants, L. and Gratian iii 505(D2.22) L. laws have dulled reason iv 115(T)
 Lombards, Tasso on Charlemagne vs L. iii 237(CG2p) L. overran most of Europe; brought own customs; allowed Roman laws in contracts and marriages iv 219(T)
 Lombardy, Milton numbers kings of L.; adds names xviii 331(MAR)

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London, university carrier forbidden to go to L. i 32(UCt) it walked the town a while i 62(S11.3) detained in city that Thames laves; charming city of my birth i 168(EL1.9-10) L. built by Dardan settlers; conspicuous by towered head; encloses whatever beauty the earth possesses; beautiful maids more numerous than the stars; tale that Venus made her way to L., disdaining Cnidus i 174(EL1.73ff) sometimes found delight in crowded streets of L. i 218(EL7.51) father drew him away from din of city i 274(ADP74) Milton at L. sends verses to Salsilli i 282(AS9) tiny book is sent from city i 318(JR15) when the assault was intended to the city 1435(S8n) where houses thick and sewers annoy the air ii 276(PL9.446) Becket challenged the custody of Tower of L. iii 45(R2) Tower of L. claimed by Becket iii 46(R2) whether this be for honor of our chief city iii 118(A1) L. that patient and Christian city iii 122(A2) if all physicians in L. iii 189(CG1.1) he follows me to the city iii 298(AP) our L. trading St. Thomas iv 335(AR) L. mansion house of liberty iv 340(AR) thirst for knowledge in this city iv 341(AR) when a city shall be as it were besieged iv 343(AR) new light springing up daily in this city iv 345(AR) intended to seize Tower of L. v 94(K2) king tempts army with spoil of L. v 104(K4) king promises spoils of L.; Scots gave notice of king's design to L. v 105(K4) Parliament ought to meet twice yearly in L. v 117(K5) forefathers coming up to L. vs Richard II v 126(K6) move magazine from Hull to Tower of L. v 143(K8) assaulting such as came to Parliament in L. v 150(K9) delinquency in L. tumults v 161(K9) king raising forces in L.; followed king from L. to Kingston v 166(K10) at L. by assault of armed court on naked people v 167(K10) commission promised at L. to Irish Commissioners v 193(K12) king intended to come to L. v 255(K22) each city to have council as in L. vi 108(LM) Presbyte-

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rian clergy citing example of L. vi 259 (O) Chas. I incited Irish to destroy L. vii 287(1D5) riots in L. vii 357(1D6) law required Parliament to meet twice annually in L. vii 439(1D8) when king wrote for conference in L.; Parliament would not admit him to city till vii 491 (1D10) army summoned to city by Parliament; on their side were most L. hucksters vii 495(1D10) Chas. I promised plunder of L. to English vii 521(1D12) Vlaccus once bookseller in L.; fled from L. for debt viii 41(2D) born in L. viii 119(2D) hired house in L. for himself and books viii 127(2D) pulpits in L. thundered vs execution; wooden thunder viii 161(2D) Bishop of L. on Chas.'s exclamation viii 171(2D) receives compliments and invitations from ambassadors in L. viii 191(2D) Chas. fled from L. to York viii 205(2D) Cromwell entering L. put citizens in order viii 211 (2D) Vlaccus claims booksellers in L. are dishonest ix 71(SD) Brutus builds Troia Nova, now called L. x 14(B1) L. called Caerlud, Lud's Town; L. conferred on Androgeus x 30(B1) L. not termed a colony; full of Roman inhabitants; famous for trade and commodities; town of principal note x 66(B2) Franks flee to L. after death of Alectus x 91(B2) Lupicinus arrives at L. to consult about the war; Theodosius marches to L. x 95 (B2) L. named Augusta x 96(B2) Britons flee to L. after battle of Creganford x 120(B3) Ethelbert builds St. Paul's in L. x 147(B4) Wulfher suspected of selling bishopric of L. to Wini x 170 (B4) L. and adjacent countries obeyed Mercians after Swithred x 181(B4) L. consumed by fire in yr 798 x 190(B4) Danes come as far as L. x 200(B5) Danes enter mouth of Thames and come as far as L.; pillaged or destroyed x 201(B5) Danes in yr 872 march to L. x 211(B5) Alfred spends yr 886 in repairing L. x 216(B5) squadron of Welsh from Alfred's army come to L. x 217(B5) Danes build a castle on Lee 20 miles from L. x

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218(B5) Ethred, to whom Alfred gave L., dies x 225(B5) L. burnt, not written whether casually or not x 252(B6) Alfric sent from L. with fleet; Danes intend to besiege L. x 254(B6) citizens of Exeter valiantly defending as those of L. x 256(B6) Ethelred returned to L. discouraged; Danes often attacked L., but repulsed x 261(B6) Danes hear that army is marching vs them from L. x 262 (B6) Ethelred and peers assemble in L. to raise Danish tribute x 263(B6) Archbishop Alface's body carried to L. x 264 (B6) Swane tends toward L.; fails to take L. x 265(B6) Ethelred returns to L. x 269(B6) Ethelred dies in L. x 270 (B6) Canute returns to L. as king x 271(B6) Edmund raises siege of L. x 272 (B6) Edmund dies in L. x 274(B6) Edric slain in the palace in L.; Edric's head set on the highest tower of L. x 276 (B6) Canute squeezed 15,000 pounds out of L. x 277(B6) Harold dies in L. x 284(B6) Hardicanute sends nobles to L. to dig up body of Harold x 285(B6) Robert, a Norman monk, made bishop of L. x 292(B6) matter of Eustace debated at L. x 294(B6) king's fleet comes to L. without effect x 296(B6) Edward Conf. in L. hears news of Godwin's being at Sandwich x 297(B6) William of L. barely escaped by sea when banished x 298(B6) Edward Conf. at an assembly in L. banished Algar x 300(B6) Prince Edward dies at L. x 301(B6) Edward Conf. able to keep Christmas in L.; dies in L. x 305(B6) Harold residing in L. prepares to meet Tosti x 308(B6) Harold marches in haste to L. to meet duke William x 312(B6) duke William comes to L. after Hastings x 315(B6) Moscow reputed to be greater than L. x 334(HM1) Sebastian Chabota happens to be in L. x 364(HM5) L. to bay of St. Nicholas took a month x 372(HM5) letter one written in L. amid city distractions; letter one dated from L. xii 7(FE1) letter 2 dated from L. xii 9(FE2) looking straight back to L. xii 13(FE3) expect

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me on Monday in L. among the book-sellers xii 17(FE5) Diodati fallaciously reported to be in L.; said you would visit me before leaving city; wish you were as much my neighbor in country as in city xii 21(FE6) letter 6 dated from L. xii 23(FE6) letter 7 dated from L. xii 29(FE7) letter 10 dated from L. xii 53(FE10) letter 12 dated from L. xii 59(FE12) Philaras unexpectedly came to L.; looked out Milton xii 67(FE15) Turretin of Geneva now staying in L. xii 77(FE17) letter 31 dated from L. xii 115(FE31) when I came back from city which is capital of cities xii 205(PO6) Heimbach would have returned to L. to see Milton, if he had known he was living xii 317(MC37 nm) engage citizens of L. that deal in pitch and tar xii 328(EC42nm) Mr. Oxenbridge on his return from L. xii 332(EC45) petition about ship Saviour in name of merchants of L. xiii 207(SL64) wrote to ambassador of Denmark in L. xiii 209(SL64) John Dethic, mayor of L. xiii 219(SL68) Brown and Williams, citizens of L. xiii 221(SL69) certain merchants of L. complain of ship Endeavor seized by French; seized on voyage from Palma to L. xiii 231(SL73) peace treaty negotiated at L. xiii 245(SL76) changes in peace treaty may be made at Lisbon or L. xiii 249(SL76) William Cooper, a minister of L. xiii 261(SL80) Robert Brown, merchant of L. xiii 265(SL81) John Dethic, mayor of L. xiii 279(SL86) Lucas Lucie, merchant of L. xiii 329(SL102) Buffield, L. merchant xiii 393(SL121) Piggot, L. merchant; sent ships from L. to France xiii 413(SL129) satisfaction given to merchants by commissioners appointed at L.; Bence of L. xiii 423(SL133) owners of ship called Welcome of L. xiii 437(SL138) ship Happy Entrance of L. xiii 459(SL147) Francis Hurdidge of L. complains xiii 461(SL149) John Frederick, alderman of L. xiii 503(SL163) Wm. Stephens of Bristol with other merchants of L. xiii 525(DSn) another ship

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called the Amity of L. xiii 533(DS) other ships of divers merchants of L. taken by Spaniards xiii 535(DSn) citizens of L. toll-free xviii 179(CB) Vortiger reproved by Vodin, archbishop of L. xviii 241(MS) Swane besieging L. xviii 244(MS) marginal note, L. xviii 306(MAR) dodged him betwixt Cambridge and the L. Bull xviii 350(UC) Hobson rode daily from Cambridge to L. xviii 359(PAM)

Londonderry, Presbyterians in L. have fought vs us vi 260(O) complaint of merchants of L. on capture of The Speedwell xiii 307(SL93)

Londoners, L. unwilling to receive back Mellitus; cling to paganism x 152(B4) L. returned to city as Alfred repaired it x 216(B5) L. attack Danes at castle on Lee, but repulsed x 218(B5) L. break up ships left by Danes in river Lee x 219(B5) L. commanded by Turketul at Brunanburg x 235(B5) L. resist Danes valiantly; L. grapple with Danish E. Angles x 254(B6) L. send hostages to Swane x 265(B6) Mercians refuse to fight unless L. join them x 269(B6) L. buy peace of Danes; permit them to winter in city x 274(B6) L. help elect Harold king x 281(B6) L. grown Danish and for Hardicanute x 282(B6) L. won over by Godwin to his party x 297(B6) L. would set up Edgar as king after Hastings x 314(B6) Maud denying L.' request xviii 167(CB) moderation gains more seen in L. xviii 203(CB) Ethelred repulsed by L. xviii 244(MS)

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remedy of l. God meant us; joining another body will not remove l. **III** 478(D 2.16) cooped up in betrothed l. **III** 492 (D2.19) l. first thing named not good **IV** 83(T) how indulgently God provided vs l. **IV** 86(T) one whose very company represents l. **IV** 176(T)

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cerned his l. alien **II** 126(PL4.570) ensnared mankind with her fair l. **II** 132 (PL4.718) l. that wont to be more cheerful **II** 148(PL5.122) with dispatchful l. **II** 155(PL5.331) contained in her and in her l. **II** 252(PL8.474) do spirits express love by l. only **II** 257(PL8.616) l. intervene and smiles **II** 268(PL9.222) sweet intercourse of l. and smiles **II** 268(PL9.239) from influence of thy l. receive **II** 271(PL9.309) much less arm thy l. **II** 279 (PL9.534) in l. of brutes much reason **II** 280(PL9.558) love not in their l. **II** 308(PL10.111) which thy l. evidence **II** 317(PL10.360) till sin his l. infect **II** 326 (PL10.608) bereave me not thy gentle l. **II** 337(PL10.919) Satan with l. aghast **II** 406(PR1.43)

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 11 172(PL5.799) sustained what heaven's
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Louis XIV, to L. on Piedmont massacre; shows fidelity and humanity; urged duke to renounce edict xiii 181(SL56) to Cardinal Mazarin introducing noble person to L. xiii 185(SL57) to L. on troubles of merchants xiii 197(SL61) to L. about pirate White xiii 219(SL68) to L. on ships taken by French xiii 231(SL73) to L. on ship Anthony of Dieppe xiii 265 (SL81) to L. on affair of Jonas xiii 279 (SL86) to L. on threatened renewal of hostility toward Piedmontese xiii 353(SL 110) to L. introducing Viscount Falconbridge xiii 371(SL113) to L. on success of French vs Spaniards xiii 377(SL116) to L. on splendid embassy to English court and on Dunkirk xiii 383(SL118) to L. informing him of death of Cromwell xiii 401(SL124) to L. on disturbances caused by certain humorist xiii 417 (SL131) king in royal council decreed in 1647 xiii 425(SL134) to king of France xiii 441(SL139) to L. on action of governor of Belle Isle xiii 445(SL140) to L. congratulating him on fall of Dunkirk xiii 451(SL143) to L. introducing Lockhart xiii 455(SL145) as true Christian as L. xviii 355(PAM)

Lourdan, l. quoth the philosopher iii 49 (R2)

Louvain, shop of the Jesuits at L. iii 87(P) Erasmus written vs by divine, perhaps of L. iv 113(T)

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Love, with truth and peace and l. shall ever shine i 26(TI16) just law indeed, but more exceeding l. i 27(CI16) whose l. their motionswayed i 28(SM22) made hell grant what l. did seek i 43(IP108) Sonnet i on love and spring i 47(S1) portend success in l. i 47(S1.7) whether the muse or love call thee his mate i 47 (S1.13) shafts and bow of l. i 48(S2.7) singing of l. in strange speech; l. never yet hath bidden in vain i 50(S3.7,11) l. made him write in Italian i 52(CAN) have shown contempt for l.; have ridiculed his wiles i 54(S4.2) signs and woes of l. i 56(S5.5) qualities of the heart he offers his lady i 59(S6) when faith and l. which parted from thee never i 63(S14.1) l. led them on i 64(S14.9) l. in her person shined i 69(S23.11) kingdoms meek of joy and l. i 83(L177) Venus now wakes, and wakens l. i 89(CO124) a heart so full of l. for me i 168(EL1.6) maiden marvelling at new l. i 170(EL 1.35) how warmly he loves Diodati not to be learned through present song; not hemmed within close-gripping measures i 206(EL6.5) he falls in l. with beautiful maiden in crowd i 218(EL7.61) twice wretched he who loves late i 304(ED86) L. with his quiver on cup of Manso i 314 (ED191) l. smites no trivial souls i 314 (ED193) height of nuptial l. i 350(SA 385) in her prime of l. i 350(SA388) what if l. which thou interpretest hate; jealousy of l. i 365(SA790) mine and l.'s prisoner i 365(SA808) fearless of partners in my l.; these reasons in l.'s law; l. has oft wrought much woe i 366 (SA810ff) but l. constrained thee i 366 (SA836) l. seeks to have l.; my l. how couldst thou hope i 367(SA837) only my l. of thee held long debate i 367(SA 863) had thy l., still odiously pretended i 368(SA873) my redoubled l. and care i 370(SA923) beauty regaining l. once possessed i 373(SA1005) that woman's l. can win or long inherit i 373(SA1012) women l. nothing or not long i 374(SA 1033) joy agreeable to father's l. i 390

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(SA1506) coloring the pale cheek of un-
 enjoyed l. 1 470 (L143n) l. toward man-
 kind in Christ 11 1 (PLpv14) works of l.
 or enmity fulfill 11 23 (PL1.431) smit
 with the l. of sacred song 11 78 (PL3.29)
 our first parents reaping immortal fruits
 of joy and l.; unrivalled l. 11 79 (PL3.67)
 not free, what proof of constant l. 11 81
 (PL3.104) l. without end visibly ap-
 peared in Son 11 82 (PL3.142) where
 shall we find such l. 11 85 (PL3.213) in
 Son fullness of l. divine 11 85 (PL3.225)
 meek aspect breathed immortal l. 11 87
 (PL3.267) so heavenly l. shall outdo
 hellish hate 11 88 (PL3.298) l. hath
 abounded more than glory 11 88 (PL3.312)
 with joy and l. triumphing 11 89 (PL3.
 338) O unexampled l., l. no less than
 divine 11 92 (PL3.410) Heaven's free l.
 dealt equally to all 11 108 (PL4.68) be
 then his l. accurst, since l. or hate to me
 alike 11 108 (PL4.69) ever since in l.'s
 embraces met 11 118 (PL4.322) pursue
 with wonder and could l. 11 119 (PL4.
 363) answering looks of sympathy and
 l. 11 123 (PL4.465) smiled with superior
 l. 11 124 (PL4.499) hell where neither joy
 nor l. 11 124 (PL4.509) in our mutual
 help and mutual l. 11 132 (PL4.728) rites
 mysterious of connubial l. 11 133 (PL4.
 743) hail wedded l. 11 133 (PL4.750)
 here l. his golden shafts employs 11 133
 (PL4.763) with looks of cordial l. hung
 over her 11 144 (PL5.12) l. unlibidinous
 reigned 11 160 (PL5.449) if ye retain
 God's l. unalterably firm 11 162 (PL5.502)
 or possibly his l. desert 11 162 (PL5.515)
 freely we serve because we freely l.; as in
 our will to l. or not 11 163 (PL5.539)
 never shall forget to l. our Maker 11 163
 (PL5.550) acts of zeal and l. 11 165 (PL
 5.593) his loyalty he kept, his l. 11 176
 (PL5.800) festivals of joy and l. 11 181
 (PL6.94) Son crowned with l. immense
 11 218 (PL7.195) l. to haunt her shades
 11 223 (PL7.330) in l. and mutual honor
 joined 11 237 (PL8.58) God has set on
 man his equal l. with angels 11 243 (PL
 8.228) unity requires collateral l. 11 250

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(PL8.426) spirit of l. and amorous de-
 light 11 252 (PL8.477) in every gesture
 dignity and l. 11 253 (PL8.489) worthy
 well thy l. 11 255 (PL8.569) with honor
 thou mayest l. thy mate 11 256 (PL8.577)
 whatever human, rational, l. still 11 256
 (PL8.587) true l. not passion; l. refines
 thoughts; enlarges heart, has seat in rea-
 son, is judicious; scale to ascend to heav-
 enly l., not carnal pleasure 11 256 (PL8.
 589-93) from all her words and action
 mixed with l. 11 257 (PL8.602) to l. thou
 blamest me not, for l. thou sayest leads
 up to heaven 11 257 (PL8.612) l. not the
 heavenly spirits; how their l. express they
 11 257 (PL8.615) celestial rosy red, l.'s
 proper hue 11 257 (PL8.619) l. among
 the angels; no happiness without l. 11 257
 (PL8.621) be strong, live happy, and l.;
 first of all him to l. is to obey 11 258 (PL
 8.633) smiles the food of l.; l. not the
 lowest end of life 11 268 (PL9.240) to
 disturb conjugal l. 11 269 (PL9.263) thy
 fear that my firm l. can be shaken 11 270
 (PL9.286) Adam in his care and matri-
 monial l. 11 271 (PL9.319) what is l. un-
 assayed 11 272 (PL9.335) tender l. enjoins
 11 273 (PL9.357) thoughts of hate, not
 l. 11 277 (PL9.475) Eve, fit l. for gods 11
 277 (PL9.489) terror and beauty are in
 l. 11 277 (PL9.490) hate under show of l.
 well feigned 11 277 (PL9.492) tempter
 with show of zeal and l. 11 284 (PL9.665)
 the more to draw his l. 11 289 (PL9.822)
 so dear I l. him 11 290 (PL9.832) agony
 of l. never felt till now 11 291 (PL9.858)
 equal l. may join us 11 291 (PL9.882)
 how forgo thy l. so dearly joined 11 292
 (PL9.909) O glorious trial of exceeding
 l. 11 294 (PL9.961) linked in l. so dear
 11 295 (PL9.970) this happy trial of thy
 l. 11 295 (PL9.975) thy so true, so faith-
 ful l. unequalled 11 295 (PL9.983) he his
 l. had so ennobled 11 295 (PL9.991) their
 fill of l. and l.'s disport 11 297 (PL9.1042)
 is this the l. 11 301 (PL9.1163) l. not in
 their looks 11 308 (PL10.111) lovely to
 attract thy l. 11 310 (PL10.153) if she l.,
 withheld by parents 11 336 (PL10.903)

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what l. I bear thee II 337(PL10.915)
 strive in offices of l. II 338(PL10.960)
 hopeful to regain thy l. II 339(PL10.973)
 abstain from l.'s due rites II 340(PL10.994)
 compassing thee with paternal l. II 358(PL11.353) nor l. thy life nor hate
 II 365(PL11.553) of l. they treat II 366
 (PL11.588) evening star, l.'s harbinger
 II 366(PL11.589) fair event of l. and
 youth not lost II 366(PL11.594) mother
 high in l. of heaven II 392(PL12.380)
 Christ shall fulfill by l., though l. alone
 fulfill II 393(PL12.403) law of faith
 working through l. II 396(PL12.489)
 new world founded in l. II 398(PL12.550)
 best to l. with fear the only God
 II 398(PL12.562) add l. by name to come
 called charity; l. the soul of all the rest
 II 399(PL12.583) have not lost to l. II
 418(PR1.380) Belial praises sensual l.
 II 430(PR2.163) that feast of l. III 4(R1)
 bishops forsook their first l. II 42(R2)
 l. of the subjects among causes that sup-
 port monarchy III 49(R2) ought to l.
 United Provinces III 51(R2) brotherly
 l. in discipline III 55(R2) prelates have
 weakened l. of people III 56(R2) reject
 cords of l. of Christ III 69(R2) ineffable
 and everlasting l. III 76(R2) they that
 l. souls of men; which is dearest l. III 107
 (Ap) next to that l. that dwells in God
 to save souls III 156(A13) charm the
 multitude in l. for that which is really
 good III 181(CGp) eternal effluences of
 sanctity and l. III 185(CG1.1) in what
 could Christ show more his tender l. for
 church III 188(CG1.1) worth examin-
 ing for l. of infirmer Christians III 210
 (CG1.6) enticements to l. of justice,
 temperance III 240(CG2p) mutual l. of
 people to their pastor III 257(CG2.3) l.
 of God sent as a fire; l. the first principle
 of virtuous deeds III 260(CG2.3) no
 higher ascent than to l. of God III 261
 (CG2.3) ablest to l. writing III 302(AP)
 with more l. of virtue I should choose
 III 303(AP) books incitements to l. of
 virtue; what I learned of chastity and l.;
 l. whose charming cup is virtue; bears in

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her hand to those who are worthy;
 abuser of l.'s name; first and chiefest of-
 fice of l. begins and ends in soul III 305
 (AP) eloquence but hearty l. of truth
 III 362(AP) use less shame to defend l.
 of world III 366(AP) peace and l. best
 subsistence of family III 376(Dp) l. I
 bear my native language III 379(Dp) vs
 nature to l. what he had cause to loath
 III 383(Dip) mind whence must flow
 acts of peace and l. III 393(D1.3) pure
 influence of peace and l. III 394(D1.3)
 fulfilling of conjugal l. III 395(D1.4t)
 desire for fit conversing soul properly
 called l. III 397(D1.4) L. was son of
 Penury and Plenty, begot in garden of
 Jupiter; Moses says L. was son of Loneli-
 ness, begot in Paradise; ill union cannot
 conceive and bring forth l.; to retain and
 not be able to l.; higher and lower l. III
 398(D1.4) God regards l. and peace in
 family III 400(D1.6t) marriage consists
 in unfeigned l. and peace; matrimonial l.
 was chiefly meant by ancient sage III 400
 (D1.6) L. if not twin-born has brother
 like him, Anteros; meets with many false
 desires that wander in his likeness; L.
 not wholly blind, as poets wrong him;
 has one eye, none of quickest; region
 here below not L.'s proper sphere; sim-
 plicity and credulity native to him; often
 deceived; L. soaring into high tower of
 his apogæum; darts out rays of piercing
 eyesight upon impostures; L.'s arrows
 lose golden heads; L. left undeified; find
 Anteros at last; revives III 401(D1.6) l.
 in marriage cannot live unless mutual;
 where l. cannot be, no marriage; cannot
 live joyfully if we cannot l.; he that hates,
 i.e. he who cannot l. III 402(D1.6) from
 whom both l. and peace mourns to be
 separated; move divorce for l.'s sake;
 does most according to peace and l. III
 403(D1.6) forced to l. vs possibility III
 404(D1.7) begotten without any true l.
 III 405(D1.7) if he found l. of unbeliev-
 ing wife to him III 407(D1.8) others
 find it impossible not to l. otherwise than
 will sort with l. of God; derogating from

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our l. of God *III* 410(D1.8) inward knot of marriage peace and l. *III* 416(D1.9) hidden efficacy of l.; l. and hatred flowing through whole mass of created things *III* 418(D1.10) where peace and l. that invites God to that house *III* 425(D1.13) kindle not fire of l., but hatred *III* 427(D1.14) cannot l. her for some displeasing quality *III* 454(D2.8) may incorporate them to l. *III* 478(D2.16) for just and natural cause he cannot l. her *III* 482(D2.17) perpetual nullity of l. *III* 483(D2.17) that man never knew to l. truly; has a soul spacious enough to contemplate what is true l. *III* 485(D2.17) if we l. to stay in perilous condition; though peace and l. fare never so ill *III* 495(D2.20) that l. and truth may advance each other to everlasting *III* 496(D2.20) other relations held by civil and virtuous l.; duties of man and wife conversant in that l., which is most ancient and merely natural *III* 499(D2.21) to command l. and sympathy not within law *III* 500(D2.21) nature's resistless sway in l. *III* 501(D2.21) l. joyfully, saith he *III* 538(Dn) free custody of his l. *IV* 75(T) glory of God's transcendent l. of us *IV* 76(T) God ordained marriage in l. and helpfulness *IV* 83(T) help to civil fellowship of l. and amity *IV* 88(T) lust heard before l. or devotion; carnal acrimony without l. or peace *IV* 89(T) should preserve marriage in l. and reason *IV* 90(T) marriage founded in sweet and mild familiarity of l.; God spake of l., soul of matrimony *IV* 93(T) nerves and sinews of marriage are l. and meet help *IV* 95(T) shall not want of l. be cause to part; l., the inward essence of wedlock *IV* 96(T) marriage, though never so broken from l.; when there is no l. in marriage *IV* 99(T) form of matrimony is l. rising to final causes of mutual help; copulation is not matrimonial except as effect of conjugal l.; when l. is unmatched *IV* 101(T) marriage joins in a l. fitly disposed *IV* 105(T) consent which is l. fitly disposed; unless

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there be l., and that l. born of fitness; with lawful l. constitute formal cause of marriage *IV* 106(T) compelled vs nature to duties of l. *IV* 116(T) marriage a league of l. and willingness *IV* 119(T) when contract of l. is so sadly kept *IV* 120(T) compulsion of duties where cannot be l. *IV* 121(T) l. departs, which is soul of wedlock *IV* 126(T) marriage should be union of peace and l. *IV* 127(T) what l. to unfortunate issue; God knew that law cannot command l. *IV* 128(T) disparaging to covenant of l. *IV* 135(T) shall we say God joined hate with l. *IV* 151(T) whom law could not command to l. *IV* 159(T) brought into league of l. *IV* 165(T) to live according to peace and l. *IV* 172(T) puts away whom he cannot l. as marriage requires *IV* 176(T) l. of worldly pleasures *IV* 179(T) fornication is disobedience to duties of l. and peace; perpetual unfitness to duties of l.; redeemed with more ardent l. in her pardoned *IV* 181(T) honest man who would l. her better *IV* 183(T) by unerring paraphrase of Christian l. *IV* 186(T) depart seldomest from charitable l.; depart from friendly, familiar and conjugal l. *IV* 190(T) rather than our Christian l. should come into danger of backsliding; hatred of her religion will work vs l.; or l. for her society will flatter out zealous hatred; in marriage ought to be civil l. and l. as Christ loves church; where religion is contrary without hope of conversion there can be no l. *IV* 192(T) with l. the unfaithful sought to be saved *IV* 199(T) breach of l. and peace *IV* 216(T) with men not barbarous l. and peace are essential to marriage *IV* 222(T) between Christian and infidel has been seen too much l.; repugnant that there should be married l. or concord *IV* 242(C) prone and savage necessity unaccompanied by l. *IV* 245(C) oft such a dislike to conjugal l. *IV* 252(C) marriage dearest league of l.; dearest resemblance of l. of Christ to church; compulsion of lust without l. worse than

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beasts *iv* 253(C) amiable and attractive society of conjugal *l.* *iv* 254(C) covenant whose being consists in performance of *l.* and peace *iv* 262(C) solemn vow of *l.* and fidelity *iv* 263(C) seeing *l.* includes faith, what can fulfill every commandment but *l.* *iv* 264(C) law cannot right innocent in obtaining *l.* *iv* 270(C) no purpose should sooner move us than *l.* of God and mankind *iv* 275(E) out of knowledge to *l.* God *iv* 277(E) *l.* of truth which ye possess *iv* 296(AR) we esteem not of that *l.* which is of force *iv* 319(AR) Christ who bequeathed *l.* to disciples *iv* 346(AR) hatred of army, not *l.* of king *v* 37(TE) *l.* Parliament had among people *v* 100(K3) king envying to see people's *l.* devolving upon Parliament *v* 106(K4) people's *l.* for Parliament *v* 150(K9) no king had more *l.* at first coming *v* 164(K10) king prefers *l.* of truth before *l.* of people; *l.* of truth would have led him to search of truth; this he calls his *l.* of truth; prefers it before *l.* of people's peace *v* 177(K11) not such as came of *l.* to protect king *v* 241(K19) charity or *l.* of God and neighbor; *l.* and charity renewed by gift of God alone *vi* 21(CP) affectionate regret at leaving Cambridge *viii* 121(2D) Cordelia out of mere *l.* pours forth tears *x* 20(B1) crown in respect of brotherly dearness contemptible *x* 28(B1) in *l.* all subjects of church of God *x* 148(B4) Osmund reigned 21 years with *l.* of all *x* 184(B4) Edgar heated with relapse of *l.* for Elfrida *x* 245(B5) Edgar inflamed with *l.* of Elfrida *x* 246(B5) when *l.* between 2 in Moscovia *x* 340(HM1) as generally happens in *l.* *xii* 7(FE1) impossible for me not to *l.* men like you; vehement *l.* of the beautiful *xii* 27(FE7) no obscure proof of my *l.* to you *xii* 49(FE10) kindled by regard and *l.* of Christian truth *xii* 105(FE28) Phanes' *l.* turning to hatred *xii* 127(PO1) as if they had taken Victory herself by *l.* *xii* 193(PO5) kill one *l.* with another *xii* 321(EC38) than the bare *l.* of notions could

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resist *xii* 322(EC38) notwithstanding their disputes would *l.* one another *xiii* 293(SL88) cultivate truth with brotherly *l.* *xiv* 15(CDP) *l.* is the worship of God; faith and *l.* not to be separated in practice *xiv* 23(CD1.1) obedience and *l.* the best guides to knowledge *xiv* 25(CD1.1) source of that *l.* declared to us in Christ; predestination is effect of God's *l.* *xiv* 105(CD1.4) God decreed man should use own will to *l.* and worship *xiv* 139(CD1.4) Son's glory given by *l.* of Father *xiv* 339(CD1.5) marriage consisted in mutual *l.*, society, help *xv* 121(CD1.10) marriage without *l.* is yoke of slavery *xv* 165(CD1.10) conjugal *l.* is prime end of marriage; conjugal assistance afforded by *l.* alone; production of offspring may take place without *l.*; *l.* of higher importance than nuptial bed *xv* 177(CD1.10) Christ fulfilled law by perfect *l.* to God and neighbor *xv* 317(CD1.16) another effect of ingrafting is *l.*; brotherly *l.* not meant, but holiness; arising from sense of divine *l.* *xvi* 9(CD1.21) this *l.* is not even ordinary affection to God; but sense of *l.* wherewith he loved us; reckoned 3. after faith and hope; *l.* is offspring of faith *xvi* 11(CD1.21) in consequence of this *l.* or sanctity believers called saints *xvi* 15(CD1.21) *l.* was not the cause but effect of forgiveness; that which saved was not *l.* but faith; faith was cause of *l.* *xvi* 49(CD1.22) when ceremonies were inconsistent with law of *l.* *xvi* 53(CD1.23) *l.* of Christ towards invisible church is described by figure of conjugal *l.* *xvi* 65(CD1.24) if he continue in faith and *l.* *xvi* 71(CD1.25) continue to utmost in faith and *l.* *xvi* 77(CD1.25) purpose of that law obtained in *l.* of God *xvi* 141(CD1.27) regard for law of *l.* better than compliance with whole written law *xvi* 143(CD1.27) interpreted according to spirit of law of *l.*; *l.* of God and of neighbor not in express terms in 10 commandments; *l.* of God first in *Deut.* vi.5; *l.* of neighbor first in *Lev.* xix.18 *xvi* 145(CD1.27) that we may serve God in *l.*

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xvi 155(CD1.27) extraordinary l. which apostle bore his brethren xvi 159(CD 1.27) genuine evangelical l. a token of the visible church xvi 221(CD1.29) l. greatest of all gifts; when and wheresoever l. is found, there is no doubt of a true church xvi 227(CD1.29) Spirit through medium of faith and l. xvi 271(CD1.30) l. of God is that by which we prefer him above all objects of affection and desire his glory xvii 51(CD2.3) l. one of the virtues of our duty towards men; l. is a virtue infused into believers by God the Father in Christ through the Spirit; comprehending whole duty of l. which each owes himself and neighbor; l. nowhere more fully described than 1 *Cor.* xiii; opposite is uncharitableness xvii 197(CD2.8) l. of man toward himself consists in loving himself next to God; in seeking his own temporal and eternal good; opposed is a perverse hatred of self; suicides in this class; opposed is also an extravagant self-love xvii 201(CD2.8) l. to be so regulated that our highest affections are bestowed on things most worthy xvii 203(CD2.8) excessive and preposterous l. opposed to charity xvii 259(CD2.11) l. toward neighbor is absolute or reciprocal; absolute l. includes humanity, good will, compassion xvii 261(CD2.11) 2. modification of l. is good will xvii 267(CD2.11) compassion the 3. modification of absolute l. xvii 269(CD2.11) reciprocal l.; comprises brotherly l. and friendship; brotherly or Christian l. is strongest of all affections whereby believers mutually love as members of Christ; as far as possible of one mind xvii 271(CD2.11) brotherly l. consists in bearing with the weaker brethren; opposed are divisions, enmities, rivalries among brethren xvii 273(CD2.11) with beastliness to show abundance of l. xviii 133(CB) lying together without l. is cold xviii 160(CB) on l. for country; l. of country a virtue to be sought warily by philosophers; blind and carnal l. not sweep us to deeds of rapine xviii 164

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(CB) John lost subjects' l. by taxing and polling them xviii 201(CB) Gabriel relates of l. of Adam and Eve xviii 231(MS) angels may dispute of l.; how l. differs from lust; angel girt with flames of true l. xviii 234(MS) on songs of l. burn bright xviii 281(MAR) powers of l.; drinking of Lethe never think of l.; lover will not manifest his l.; one desperately in l. xviii 336(MAR) all born to l.; vs l.; l.'s vast power xviii 337(MAR) paternal l. of God towards Christ xviii 343(MAR) *see also* Charity
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 Love-labored, tunes sweetest his l. song ii 145(PL5.41)
 Loveliness, when I approach her l. ii 255(PL8.547) Master shall mold every joint of truth into immortal l. iv 338(AR)
 Lovely, was moral virtue so l. iii 161(A13)
 Love-quarrels, l. oft in pleasing concord end i 373(SA1008)
 Lover, found a l. meet i 29(EM16) fresh hope the l.'s heart dost fill i 47(S1.3) every l. is so sweetly wretched i 222(EL 7.100) serenate which the starved l. sings ii 133(PL4.769) jealousy, the injured l.'s hell ii 160(PL5.450) I so great a l. of your nation xii 35(FE8) l. of you and your studies xii 45(FE9) scorned as l., feared as enemy xii 127(PO1) Clytie invites approaching l., Phœbus xii 137(PO1) l. will not show his love; l.'s posture; counsel to l. xviii 336(MAR)
 Loverlike, l. contestation in excommunication iii 72(R2)
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Lovest, in me all whom thou l. ii 204(PL 6.733)
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 Lower, Thomas and William, inheritance troubles of L. in United Provinces xiii 225(SL70)
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 Luster, though changed in outward l. ii 11(PL1.97) wants nother hidden l. ii 47 (PL2.271) his l. visibly impaired ii 136 (PL4.850) throne placed in regal l. ii 320(PL10.447) pile up every stone of l. ii 357(PL11.325) I have lost much l. of my native brightness ii 418(PR1.378) truths of such an orient l. iii 230(CG2p) restore words of Christ to native l. iii 494 (D2.20) by how much you excel others in l. xiii 157(SL50)
 Lustful, thence his l. orgies ii 23(PL1. 415) taste of l. appetite ii 367(PL11. 619) Vortigern was l. x 113(B3)
 Lustiness, sordid sperm begotten in l. of avarice iii 165(A13)
 Lusts, his horrid l. to enjoy ii 462(PR4. 94) when men began after own l. to heap teachers iii 82(P) when Avitus gave himself up wholly to his l. vii 257 (1D4) time king spent upon l. stolen from state vii 517(1D12) armies usually noted for various l. viii 179(2D) keep aloof from l.; nation given to slavery of

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own l. viii 251(2D) letters giving accounts of your l. ix 139(SD) devoted times of church service to l. ix 145(SD) divulger of your abominable l. ix 173(SD) man eager to gratify his l. ix 267(SDs) clergy through blindness of worldly l. x 134(B3) God gave them up to their own l. xv 77(CD1.8) chastity is temperance in unlawful l. of the flesh xvii 217(CD2.9)

Lute, softer strings of l. i 24(PA28) to hear the l. well touched i 67(S20.11) musical as is Apollo's l. i 102(CO477) young poet gave free course to his native l. i 318(JR10) prompt eloquence more tunable than l. ii 149(PL5.151) l. to be used to accompany singing iv 288(E) Anlaf got access by his l. and voice x 234(B5)

Lutes, l. must be licensed iv 317(AR)

Luther, what though L. and other monks were reformers in other places; though L. had taught so iii 178(Aps) how L. could avoid imputation of libelling iii 292(AP) example of L. in using vehemence; L. cited before Chas. V for his books iii 314(AP) if L. seems to excuse his vehemence; have not examined L.'s works to know iii 315(AP) Erasmus went to say of L. iii 366(AP) Verheiden says Bucer was not inferior to L. iv 5(Mnm) since the days of L. iv 19(M) L. how great a servant of God; L. in book on conjugal life quoted by Gerard; allows divorce for obstinate denial; L. meant not only refusal of benevolence iv 222(T) perhaps name of L. had never been known iv 340(AR) L. quoted v 46(TE) Henry VIII won fame by writing vs L. v 63(Kp) king reflects on all protestant reformations since L. v 211(K14) they who reformed before L. were poor men vi 75(H) L. approved of deposing tyrants vii 65(1D1) according to Salmasius L. a Brownist vii 347(1D5) I quoted L. viii 203(2D) L.'s opinion of location of hell xvi 375(CD1.33) L. made bitter remarks or jests not in good taste xviii 145(CB) L. inveighs vs those

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who try to spread religion by sedition; L. writes to people and magistrates urging to remove causes of sedition; L. urges people to wait patiently; to arbitrate xviii 216(CB)

Lutheran, L. holds consubstantiation, an error but not mortal vi 169(TR)

Lutherans, no reformed church but L. retain bishops v 232(K17) are not L. heretics vi 168(TR) Durie has tried for 30 yrs to reconcile Calvinists and L. xii 335(EC46nm)

Luthers, cite vs him the L. vii 203(1D3)

Luxuriant, cool those l. humors iii 255(CG2.3)

Luxuries, settle l. of prelates v 266(K25) Agricola encourages British youth to elegance of banqueting, a secret art toward bondage x 74(B2)

Luxurious, the work grows l. by restraint ii 267(PL9.209) whom thou sawst in l. wealth ii 373(PL11.788) from l. kings of Antioch ii 452(PR3.297) l. by their wealth ii 464(PR4.141) to draw Israelites to l. feasts iii 53(R2) l. expenses of nation upon trifles vi 147(W) monarchy fittest to curb degenerate, idle l. people vi 160(N) Vortigern was l. x 113(B3)

Luxury, lewdly-pampered l. i 113(CO769) when l. was unknown i 272(ADP42) if we have paid for our l. i 318(JR27) strove in wealth and l. ii 34(PL1.722) all turned to l. and riot ii 371(PL11.715) palaces where l. late reigned ii 372(PL11.751) majestic show of l. moves not Jesus ii 463(PR4.111) if Constantine had curbed l. of clergy iii 23(R1) l. encouraged by politicians iii 38(R2) while Lydians kept themselves from l.; prelates sought to weaken people by l. iii 53(R2) frisking in l. of his nonsense iv 257(C) youth retire to enjoyments of l. iv 279(E) l. of prelates had abused v 160(K9) wasted by l. of his court v 164(K10) vast expense of court and its l. vi 120(W) calamities that always and unavoidably attend l. vi 148(W) pope to maintain l. of his court and prelates vi 172(TR) l. increasing in this age vi 178

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(TR) l. and sloth trooped into church vii 257(1D4) when its moral ruin was almost accomplished through l. vii 285 (1D5) Salmasius considers an island swimming in l. happy vii 287(1D5) higher class usually diverted by l. vii 393 (1D7) one part wanted peace with sloth and l. vii 511(1D11) Chas. I spent life in l.; what in l. worth relating vii 515 (1D12) king squandered upon l. of his household vii 517(1D12) pest of l. in church; clergy live in l. viii 183(2D) banish l. from thoughts viii 241(2D) liberty lost by l.; l. of Romans viii 249(2D) secret art to prepare Britons for bondage x 74(B2) wantonness and l., wanted companions of plenty x 110(B3) Saxons easy victims of conquerors because of l. x 198(B5) Young contemns l. xii 15(FE4) such is l. of typographers in printing books xii 83(FE20) which idleness now squanders in l. xii 273(PO7) l. opposed to liberality xvii 235(CD2.9) Romans became slaves to ambition and l. xviii 163 (CB) princes had only to outdo in l. xviii 197(CB) poor labor to feed l. of rich xviii 339(MAR)

Luz, when Jacob fled to Padan-Aram in field of L. ii 95(PL3.513)

Lycæus, Teian Muse sang of L. i 208(EL6.21)

Lycæus, on old L. or Cyllene hoar i 76 (ARC98)

Lycambes, Greek bard cursed L. i 256(PE21)

Lycæon, too closely bordering on savageness of L. xii 243(PO6)

Lycæonian, Boötes no longer follows the Wain i 196(EL5.35)

Lyceum, L. there in Athens ii 468(PR4.253) L. educated youth mostly for peace iv 288(E) Salmasius from his new L. preaching doctrine of luxury vii 287(1D5)

Lycia, Swane died in L. x 297(B6)

Lycid, hearse where L. lies i 82(L151)

Lycidas, i 76

Lycidas, for L. is dead . . . young L. i 77 (L8-9) who would not sing for L. i 77

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(L10) such, L., thy loss i 78(L49) closed o're the head of your loved L. i 78(L51) for L. your sorrow i 82(L166) so L. sunk low i 82(L172) now L. the shepherds i 83(L182) Menalcas and L. vying beside Arno i 308(ED132)

Lycisca, barking L. at home vii 161(1D3) Lycophron, L. p. 28 speaks of mighty sea xviii 278(MAR) L. compares shaft to lyre xviii 280(MAR) L. *Cass.* p. 12; comment by G. Canterus xviii 288(MAR) L. (*Cass.* 734) gives different name to feast of torch racing; because L. writes Cytæcean xviii 289(MAR) scholia of Tzetzes on L. xviii 293(MAR) L. says earth will receive sorrows; what he means; Tzetzes, scholiast on L. xviii 296 (MAR) Tzetzes on L. says of Gorgons xviii 298(MAR) see Tzetzes on L.'s *Cassandra* xviii 302(MAR) see scholiast on L. 51 infra; marginal notes on L. xviii 320(MAR) see scholiast, p. 80, on L. xviii 322(MAR) see scholiast on L. 1204 xviii 325(MAR) *Cassandra* xviii 280 (MAR) 734; 35 xviii 289(MAR) scholia of Tzetzes on Lycophron's C. xviii 293 (MAR) p. 72 xviii 296(MAR) see Tzetzes on Lycophron's C. xviii 302(MAR) Lycurgus, lawgivers as Minos, L. iii 186 (CG1.1) laws of L. good to many ages iii 210(CG1.6) L. Grecian law-giver iv 285(E) L. Lacedæmonian law-giver; L. addicted to elegant learning iv 300(AR) just and renowned laws of L. v 298(K28) example of wise king of old; L., king of Spartans; sprung of ancient royal stock; observed kinsmen ruled as tyrants; brought ruin upon themselves and states; L. to benefit his country and secure kingly office to his family; made senate partner with himself; submitted himself to senate; to almost censorial ephors; some think it was Theopompus who ruled Sparta 100 years after L. vii 215 (1D4) L. read Homer attentively; made kings subject to people vii 313(1D5) L., man very eminent for wisdom; designed to provide for interests of kingly government vii 349(1D6) divine Plato on L.

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vii 351(1D6) Spartans profited by L.; L. a legislator; a philosopher; fond of the poets; first collected writings of Homer xii 269(PO7)
 Lydia, L. recovered liberty of will by renewing the Spirit xiv 139(CD1.4)
 Lydian, lap me in soft L. airs i 39(L'A 136) meting out L. proconsular Asia iii 183(CGp) Tmolus, popular God of L. mountain xii 9(FE2) Naxian stone, even as L., tests gold xviii 317(MAR)
 Lydians, Dati and Francini of the race of the L. i 308(ED138) L. tamed by luxury [Herodotus, *Hist.* i.156] iii 53(R2)
 Lying, l. is thy sustenance ii 420(PR1. 429) all that l. heaped upon me falls back upon you ix 89(SD) if I prove More l. throughout life ix 91(SD) convict me of l. ix 131(SD) that your eternal l. be compatible with modesty ix 183(SD) on l.; Clement on l.; how far l. is permitted xviii 141(CB) on l. for public safety xviii 142(CB)
 Lynceus, no less brave than if I were L. for keenness of sight xii 71(FE15)
 Lynsacker, Henry Willemsem Rosenwyng de, letters from Frederick III delivered by L. xiii 67(SL24)
 Lynxes, spotted l. soothed by Apollo's strains i 292(MA69)
 Lyoness, fairies met by knights of L. ii 437(PR2.360)
 Lyons, Irenæus, bishop of L. iii 91(P) Waldenses of L. v 31(TE) reforming preachers called poor men of L. vi 75(H) Emperor Severus defeats Albinus near L. in France x 84(B2) some scholar would emend in L. ed.; L. ed. reads thus xviii 326(MAR)
 Lyre, Thracian l. with its fretted gold i 210(EL6.37) Orpheus, not by l. but by song gained praise i 272(ADP54) Ægle, mistress of l. i 304(ED89) Diodati is where l. revels madly i 316(ED218) than to the Orphean l. ii 78(PL3.17) sweetness of Arion's l. xii 153(PO2) skill on l. attributed to Phœbus xii 155(PO2) sound of l. of Phœbus xii 163(PO3) compares shaft to l. xviii 280(MAR)

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Lyric, acts enrolled in sweet l. song i 399(SA1737) Dorian l. odes ii 468(PR4. 257) songs in Bible over all kinds of l. poetry incomparable iii 238(CG2p) teach what are laws of l. poetry iv 286(E) Alcæus, chief of l. poets vii 313(1D5) Rovai was praiseworthy in l. poetry xii 299(MC34nm) Pindar compares l. songs to shafts xviii 280(MAR)
 Lyrical, if l. did not ravish me with Doric delicacy in songs and odes i 476(HWn)
 Lyrist, what the L. teaches vii 33(1Dp) L. on tyrants vii 111(1D2)
 Lysimachus Nicanor, ask your L. iii 111(A1) Remonstrant disliked only libel of L. iii 319(AP)

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M. B., few lines to Mr. M. B. i 476(HWn)
 Mab, how fairy M. the junkets eat i 38(L'A102)
 Mab-Uther, Arthur was M.; M. means cruel son x 128(B3)
 Macaria, oracle commanding M.'s sacrifice heard with horror xviii 316(MAR)
 Macarius, Athanasius advises his friend M. iii 31(R1)
 Macbeth, little mention of Scottish affairs till Dunchad slain by Machetad or M. x 230(B5) M. king of Scotland, receives Osbern and Hugh, Normans from England x 298(B6) Siward vanquishes tyrant M. x 299(B6) M., possible subject xviii 245(MS)
 Maccabæus, Judas, *see* Judas Maccabæus
 Maccabees, Jews resisted Antiochus under M. vii 239(1D4) 1 *Macc.* vi.39 ii 178(PL6.17) i.56,57 xvi 257(CD1.30) 2 *Macc.* v. ii 391(PL12.355) vii.28 xv 19(CD1.7)
 Maccuse, M. king of the Isles, subject to Edgar, called to court at Chester x 243(B5)
 Macdonnel, why is it harder, sirs, than Colkitto, or M. i 62(S11.9)
 MacDuff, begin with arrival of Malcolm at M. xviii 245(MS)
 Mace, made conspicuous by your shining

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m. 1 176(EL2.1) Death with his m. petrific 11 315(PL10.294)
 Macedon, orators fulminated to M. 11 468 (PR4.271) Philip of M. 11 221(PO6) omen that befell Philip of M. 11 205(SL 63)
 Macedonia, *see* Emathia
 Macedonian, Emathian conqueror 1 60(S 8.10) son of M. Philip 11 443(PR3.32) Egyptians under M. empire 11 297(1 D5) M. valor not able to approach Roman empire 11 191(PO5)
 Maces, no m. but those invisible ones of terror 11 251(CG2.3)
 Machærus, they sought Jesus in M. 11 425 (PR2.22)
 Machaon, M. well versed in herbs 1 234 (PM23)
 Machetad, Dunchad slain by M. or Macbeth x 230(B5)
 Machiavelli, though M. think the contrary 11 321(AP) what law I know not unless one of M.'s 11 471(D2.14) M. argues vs riches soundly as not sinews of war 11 160(CB) *see* Fabricio *appo* M., *Arte di Guer.* 11 177(CB) M. says most highly praised are those who imbue minds with true religion 11 197(CB) M. holds that opinions on religion should be free; praises such good rulers where opinion is free; declares republican form is far superior; his weighty reasons; says republic errs less in choosing officers 11 199(CB) M. says fortifications not too expensive 11 210(CB) M. discusses whether it is better to take offensive or await foe; argues that infantry better than cavalry 11 211(CB) M. denies riches are sinews of war; refutes popular opinion; M. shows not for every republic to extend by war; shows danger 11 212(CB) witness M. on good of uprisings 11 217(CB) *Arte di guerra* 11.p.63 11 164(CB) *Discors.* 11.10 11 160(CB) 1.58 11 183(CB) 1.2; 1.10 11 197(CB) 1.10; 1.58; 11.34 11 199(CB) 11.1 11 200(CB) 11.24 11 210(CB) 11.12; 11.18 11 211(CB) 11.10; 11.19 11 212(CB) 1.59 11 215(CB) 1.4 11 217

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(CB) *Istorie Fiorentine*, iv. 163(S12.11) Machiavellian, though any M. priest think the contrary 11 321(AP)
 Machinate, our wicked and restless countrymen ceased not to m. new disturbances 11 391(SL120)
 Machination, with devilish m. 11 196(PL6. 504)
 Machinations, devilish m. come to naught 11 411(PR1.181) all m. of religious and civil reason 11 88(T)
 Mackerels, harangues predestined to wrap up m. 11 25(1DP)
 Macrobius, vi.7; vii.8 11 226(CB)
 Mad, urged them on with m. desire 1 397 (SA1677) Protestants were m. to oppose reformation 11 66(R2) a m. law v 180(K11) people must be m. that places happiness upon one person 11 121(W) inconsiderate multitude so m. for king 11 134(W) was ever anything more lightheaded and m. than Salmasius; either m. or on our side 11 125(1D2) on tyrants being downright m.; Horace on m. men 11 531(1D12) Salmasius must have been m. 11 81(2D)
 Madamoiselles, courtiers with m. 11 300 (AP)
 Madan, M. son of Locrine and Guendolen helps his mother secure revenge on Locrine x 15(B1) M. reigned 40 yrs; left 2 sons x 16(B1)
 Madding, m. wheels 11 185(PL6.210) English ran m. after French fashions 11 168(CB)
 Madian, Gideon in pursuit of M. 1 347 (SA281)
 Madman, Chrysostom was no m. 11 433 (1D8) you m. 11 459(1D9) if you clear king of imputation of m. 11 533 (1D12) not commanded to speak truth to m. 11 305(CD2.13)
 Madmen, for such m. we care not 11 21 (1DP) prove ye are not m. as this libeler says 11 553(1D12)
 Madness, in sweet m. robbed it of itself 1 95(CO260) O m. to think use of strongest wines 1 356(SA553) moon-struck m. 11 363(PL11.486) no likely end to bish-

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ops' m. **III** 54(R2) Theodosius charged with tyrannical m. vs God **III** 71(R2) Saviour never more grieved than to meet such peevisish m. **III** 373(Dp) that m. is just cause for divorce **IV** 54(Mnm) David counterfeiting m. **IV** 145(T) m. to drag one ordinance back to beginning **IV** 171(T) Leo decreed divorce for m. **IV** 217(T) show us curvet of his m. **IV** 244(C) apt to produce death or m. **IV** 250(C) m. of ends lost **V** 5(TE) their m. to mistake book for a monument **V** 103(K3) m. of those reprobate thoughts **V** 272(K26) what m. is it to devolve affairs on one person, when we can manage them **VI** 122(W) deluge of this epidemic m. **VI** 149(W) you surpass all men in m. **VII** 39(1Dp) has your m. so destroyed your words; m. turned Hecuba into dog; you into cuckoo **VII** 343(1D5) drive you with m. yet worse than m. you now rave with **VII** 363(1D6) set bounds to your m. **VII** 461(1D9) more deplorable is your m. **VII** 487(1D10) prove ye did not kill king as driven by m. **VII** 555(1D12) consciousness of own crimes worked More to such m. **VIII** 31(2D) you are burned by outrageous m. **VIII** 189(2D) amid our civil discords, rather sheer m. **XII** 111(FE29) washed away disgrace of m. **XII** 209(PO6) convinced of m. of these royalist fugitives **XIII** 33(SL10)

Madrid, king's advice unheeded at M. **V** 286(K27) safe conduct for Anthony Ascham to Spanish royal city **XIII** 15(SL3) letter of king of Spain dated from M. **XIII** 492(SL155) letter dated from M. **XIII** 494(SL156) letter from king of Spain dated M. **XIII** 495(SL157)

Madrigal, delayed huddling brook to hear his m. **I** 103(CO494)

Madrigals, m. and airs must be silenced **IV** 317(AR)

Mæcenas, since Etruscan M. died **I** 286(MA4)

Maelstrom, *see* Malestrand

Mænalian, M. Pan runs riot in spring **I** 204(EL5.125)

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Mænalus, from the stony M. **I** 76(ARC102)

Mæonides, blind Thamyris and blind M. **II** 78(PL3.35)

Mæotis, looks toward lake M. **I** 250(QN171) Satan had searched over the pool M. **II** 263(PL9.78)

Maes German, field called M. G. in Flintshire today **X** 109(B3)

Mæsians, Lupicinus sails with a power of M. **X** 95(B2)

Magazine, some m. to store **II** 135(PL4.816) from his stuffed m. **III** 295(AP) where plenteously to refresh minister's m. **IV** 335(AR) if king borrowed nothing from m. of divines **V** 88(K1) Hull, m. of all arms king had bought **V** 141(K8) king's guard to be armed from m. at Hull; petition to remove m. from Hull **V** 142(K8) king had no propriety in m. **V** 145(K8) Hull and m. secretly attempted **V** 167(K10) Job used no such m. as that at Hull **V** 173(K10)

Magazines, armories and m. contemns **I** 382(SA1281) upon seizing of m. **V** 164(K10) must provide m. in port towns **XVIII** 261(CM)

Magdeburg, Sleidan on siege of M. **XVIII** 135(CB) at siege of M. book written **XVIII** 213(CB)

Magellan, south as far beneath M. **II** 329(PL10.687)

Magi, star-led wizards **I** 2(N23)

Magic, Comus excells his mother at her mighty art **I** 87(CO63) distinguish by mine art **I** 90(CO149ff) dazzling spells **I** 91(CO154) virtue of this m. dust **I** 91(CO165) breaks his m. chains at curfew time **I** 101(CO434) skilled in all his mother's witcheries **I** 104(CO522) m. structures reared so high **I** 114(CO797) dissolve these m. spells **I** 378(SA1149) pendant by subtle m. **II** 34(PL1.727) burned books were m. **IV** 310(AR) Druids skilled in m. **X** 50(B2) besmeared me with m. ointment **XII** 241(PO6) practice of m. opposite to invocation of God **XVII** 149(CD2.5)

Magical, opposed are m. adjurations **XVII** 133(CD2.5)

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Magician, but for that damned m. I 107 (CO601) some m.'s art I 377(SA1133) rather follow Simon the m. VI 114(W)
 Magicians, m. foretell fate of Brutus x 7 (B1) religion of Britons governed by priests or m. x 50(B2)
 Magister, Thomas, *Poeta vita . . . Explicatio* XVIII 304(MAR)
 Magisterial, where they thought to be most m. IV 14(M)
 Magistracies, make new m. VI 108(LM) though m. be annual XVII 4(PRO)
 Magistracy, m. sitting in Parliament IV 71(T) m. whether supreme or subordinate is human ordinance V 16(TE) hearken with erected minds to voice of our supreme m. V 39(TE) so long as m. and war not laid down in Gospel V 197(K12) if they endue m. with spiritual judgment VI 17(CP) divines would persuade a Christian m. and Parliament VI 67(H) clergy come a-begging to weak hand of m. VI 250(O) who are those who have trod under m. VI 255(O) Presbytery requires fleshly arm of m. VI 264(O) dare send such defiance to m. of England VI 271(O) what was decreed by our supreme m. called conspiracy VII 17(1Dp) because m. and church confuse jurisdictions, wars occur VII 35(1Dp) David not qualified or empowered to kill Saul without command of m. VII 223(1D4) libel and defame supreme m. of English nation VII 547(1D12) m. of Amsterdam had forbidden you the pulpit IX 259(SDs) know not whether they obtained m. by virtue or wealth IX 263(SDs) in peace tempering awe of m. x 132(B3) superficial zeal and popular fumes that acted their m. x 319(Bd) Richard lawfully proclaimed successor in supreme m. XIII 401(SL124) Edward I punished almost whole m. for injustice XVIII 144(CB)
 Magistrate, unsettled state of church wanting temporal m. III 22(R1) no gentleness in m. to give ambiguous commands III 33(R1) what can knit minister and m. in their functions III 40(R2) Rome

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hitherto governed by Greek m. III 43(R2) to infect temporal m. III 56(R2) plainly labor to exempt churchmen from m. III 58(R2) m. is to see to our persons and estates; to be honored with more elaborate and personal courtship; with large salaries; civil m. may steer vessel of commonwealth III 65(R2) European Protestants do not clash for supremacy with civil m. III 73(R2) work of prelates is but an invasion upon temporal m. III 158(A13) civil m. wears authority of God's giving III 203(CG1.5) man under 2 sorts of cure, church and m.; m. hath only to deal with outward man; civil m. looking only upon outward man; as m., for what he doth further he doth as member of church III 254(CG2.3) all that civil m. confers to healing III 255(CG2.3) this power of m. to restrain evil in outward man III 256(CG2.3) end of minister far different from that of m.; worldly happiness proper sphere of m.; cannot but confine his motion III 264(CG2.3) minister being nearer than m. III 265(CG2.3) to resist highest m. though tyrannizing III 374(Dp) divorces might be permitted by m.; to candid view of church and m. III 384(D1p) divorce ought yet to be allowed by Christian m. III 385(D1p) how the m. is to do herein III 388(D1.1) lawful, which m. allows III 435(D2.3) if m. forget to administer due justice III 438(D2.3) for m. to surrender to obstinacy of herd III 464(D2.11) divorces among Jews without knowledge of m. III 467(D2.12) m. permits usury and open stews III 470(D2.13) as much usury as is permitted by m. III 472(D2.14) punishing of adultery and final hindering of divorce ought to be referred to m.; m. not enjoined vs preservation of civil peace; Fagius gives same liberty of deciding divorce to Christian m. III 498(D2.21) m. has no authority vs this law III 508(D2.22) part of good m., aiming at true liberty IV 63(T) strong abstersive of some heroic m. IV 89(T) m. may bestow children when

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parents fail to rv 96(T) not so abstemious as to intercede with m. rv 132(T) so long as we account m. not m. if flaw in his election rv 151(T) law the perpetual m. rv 157(T) seeking right at hands of m. not without hardness rv 166(T) sentence of Christ never intended for law to be enforced by m. rv 185(T) clergy more usurping upon m. rv 215(T) pope's canon law encroached upon m. rv 218(T) ecclesiastical courts not dissolvable by m. rv 219(T) shall not m. free from this disquiet rv 223(T) in Athens m. took notice of only 2 kinds of writings rv 299(AR) m. kept no reckoning how world went in books rv 301(AR) m. by this example not appointed rv 310(AR) no m. ever imitated Plato's course rv 317(AR) what m. may not be misinformed rv 354(AR) king now a lawful m. v 6(TE) as m. was above people, so law above m.; if king or m. proved unfaithful v 9(TE) mercy as from a god not a mortal m. v 12(TE) since m. holds authority from people, people may depose v 14(TE) Paul's definition of m. v 53(TE) being lawfully deprived of all that defines a m.; can now be no m. v 54(TE) maintain that a m. is anointed of God; fight vs supreme till inferior m. be removed and punished v 55(TE) lawful for m. to do justice on king v 58(TE) rebellion vs civil m. v 59(TE) subject to m. v 218(K15) no other supreme m. lays claims to such privilege; king who is but one kind of m. v 295(K28) edicts of m. cannot be judge in religion vi 7(CP) whether exacted by church or m.; satisfaction to man, especially m.; if we must believe as m. appoints vi 10(CP) must needs give power to m. of civil judgment and punishment in causes ecclesiastical vi 14(CP) wherein m. is true minister; heretic not always punishable by m. vi 16(CP) R. C. church not to be tolerated by m. of another country vi 19(CP) m. can hardly err in removing works of idolatry; another reason why unlawful for m. to use

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force in religion vi 20(CP) churchmen who never cease calling upon civil m.; defensive favor of Christian m. vi 23(CP) cease to importune and interrupt m. vi 24(CP) God does not compel by m. vi 27(CP) because indifferent may be commanded by m. vi 29(CP) as well may m. call unclean what God has cleansed vi 30(CP) not servile toward God but toward m. vi 32(CP) m. should take heed how he forces conscientious men in religion; lest m. force to do evil; liberty Christ has given, not any m.; men should be warned of scandals in Christian liberty, not forced by m. vi 34(CP) by what authority does m. compel vi 37(CP) no further to be judged, even by m.; grant it belongs to m.; care as m. and Christian that conscience be not violated vi 38(CP) much more as m. to have more care of conscientious than profane; defence only of church belongs to m. vi 39(CP) no place left for m. and his force in settling religion; Christian m. is keeper of both tables is false; 2 tables never delivered to any Christian m. vi 40(CP) maintenance of ministers not properly belonging to m.; yet called for and expected from m. vi 47(H) wanted not m. to ordain tithes vi 63(H) have easy remedy in recourse to m.; m. has disposal of no small revenues; ancient revenues used by m. for good; revenues applicable by m. to uses church or reason think best vi 79(H) gifts may be recalled by m.; m. out of church revenue remaining may undertake stipends to needy ministers; m. in person of nursing father vi 82(H) to whom he ought as m. bow down; m.'s committees to circumscribe free election of ministers; church ought to be revered by m.; pretended church revenues liable to be endless matter of dissension between church and m. vi 83(H) lest it be thought m. ought to settle by statute some maintenance for ministers vi 84(H) by whom sent, university, m., or belly vi 93(H) that Independents should

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seek to be dependents upon m. vi 96(H) experience of churches under adverse m. vi 97(H) Gospel makes no difference from m. to meanest artificer vi 98(H) when clergy are by m. publicly maintained; clergy raise their horns vs m. vi 99(H) use king to signify supreme m. vi 153(N) begging of magistracy for aid which m. cannot give vi 250(O) bestow budge gowns upon m.; to bestow aught upon m. vi 261(O) ministers speaking to supreme m. vi 270(O) what if m. rendered his wickedness; does not m. bear God's sword for that purpose vii 139(1D2) every good m. a servant of people vii 157(1D3) m. acting contrary to these precepts is not ordained by God vii 175(1D3) to such m. no submission owed or commanded; resisting not m. but robber; not m. because he holds power; then devil is m.; Paul here defines m. with careful precision; would have us submit only to kind of m. he has described vii 177(1D3) hesitate not to assert people are source of power of m. vii 183(1D3) Constantine made clear one m. might destroy another vii 251(1D4) on these conditions to defend authority of any inferior m. vi 269(O) why may not people punish king as well as popularly elected m. vii 381(1D7) why not punish king as well as any m.; people in democracy do not transfer all power to m. vii 385(1D7) m. employed with civil liberty viii 131(2D) civil liberty drew attention of m. viii 135(2D) m. forces collection of tithes viii 183(2D) that heathen m. was more religious ix 149(SD) simply show what m. has not done vs you ix 259(SDs) or decision of m. in your case false ix 283(SDs) divines persuading m. to use force; divines set up authority above m. x 322(Bd) no command of God or m. properly a covenant xv 115(CD1.10) Christ governs not bodies alone as civil m. xv 299(CD1.15) not in province of any civil m. to impose views of Bible interpretation xvi 267(CD 1.30) m. not to impose his opinions on

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believers xvi 281(CD1.30) matters of conscience not to be enjoined by m. xvi 299(CD1.31) derogatory to church to suppose she needs civil m. xvi 337(CD 1.32) prior obligation to civil m. to denounce any robber xvii 123(CD2.5) day of worship should be observed in compliance to authority of church, not to edicts of m. xvii 193(CD2.7) m. has power in matter of rewards and punishments; even as regards sword; election of m. xvii 389(CD2.17) what is contrary to duties of m. xvii 391(CD2.17) especially duty of m. to encourage religion, service of God, public worship, to reverence the church; church does not need superintendence of m. xvii 393(CD2.17) m. to protect religion, not force it upon people; not to exercise violence on religious persons; forbidden to force consciences; m. liable to be as mistaken as the pope xvii 395(CD2.17) duties of people toward m. xvii 399(CD2.17) m.'s duties toward neighbors regarding war and peace; international treaties xvii 405(CD2.17) duties of m. regarding war xvii 407(CD 2.17) matrimonial cases belonged to civil m. xviii 155(CB) those who chose superior m., may depose m. xviii 183(CB) when m. acts as minister of church, and minister as m. xviii 198(CB) if m. enjoin sally or battle, general to explain own opinion; if m. obstinately press his order xviii 208(CB) divines would have made m. their executioner xviii 252(TC)

Magistrates, thou knowest the m. i 367(SA850) their m. confessed it i 379(SA 1183) petition presented by some of the m. iii 118(A1) priests, who besides the m. their colleagues had oracle of Urim to consult iii 204(CG1.5) if m. would care for sports iii 239(CG2p) question wherein m. are not resolved iii 321(AP) wisest m. have dispensed law; looked not peevishly at letter iv 75(T) God's anger vs m. neglectful of forbidding iv 157(T) when 2 renowned m. governed at Strasburg iv 224(T) honorable things

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spoken of m. iv 294(AR) Plato to be expelled by own m. iv 316(AR) leave particular charge vs king to m. v 7(TE) called others m.; m. originally chosen to be deputies of people v 8(TE) only remedy to take oaths from all kings and m. v 9(TE) power of m. only derivative from people v 10(TE) Paul tells us such m. he means v 16(TE) Paul means us to obey only good m. v 17(TE) power of m. thus considered briefly; if power of m. be abused v 18(TE) truth of doctrine of obedience to m. v 52(TE) Parliament being sole m. v 54(TE) make war vs king till he punish and deliver up inferior m. v 56(TE) government of uxorious m. v 139(K7) Christ and Apostles contended not with m.; when m. have greatest right to dispose civil sword v 205(K13) this treatise to all Christian m. equally belonging vi 1(CPd) pope exalting himself above all m. vi 8(CP) much less have civil m. authority vi 10(CP) will not derive right of m. to judge in spiritual things vi 14(CP) Christianity without help of m. vi 16(CP) Paul gives no coercive power to m. in religion vi 17(CP) m. under law had recourse to divine inspiration; our m. under Gospel have not; our m. busiest to enforce what in Gospel is left free vi 26(CP) parabolical proof by which m. would compel vi 27(CP) remind Christian m.; m. more our brethren, less our lords vi 32(CP) m. who think it their work to settle religion vi 39(CP) transferring marriage to cognizance of civil m. vi 73(H) m. will at one time or another pay none but vi 96(H) reverence of m. keeps other soldiers in awe; fidelity to their supreme m. vi 103(LF) all supreme m. as much to be obeyed as kings vi 155(N) I submit to m. question of tolerating papists politically vi 172(TR) king allows Irish constituting of m. vi 245(O) who are those who have murdered m.; Jesuits do not try m. by due process of justice; they murder m. in basest manner vi 255(O)

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church assemblies never allowed by wise m. to meddle vi 257(O) you blame our m. because of sects; not for m. to banish sects; confusion between functions of m. and church has caused harvest of wars vii 35(1Dp) whether m. or people, no men undertook with loftier courage vii 51(1D1) m. never yet able to extirpate avarice and ambition vii 61(1D1) no law to punish lesser m.; m. not therefore exempt from law vii 81(1D2) shall all other m. not dare open mouths when king raves vii 83(1D2) weapons shall fall from m.' hands vii 137(1D2) Plato would have m. not lords, but servants and helpers of people; people maintainers of m.; Aristotle calls m. keepers and ministers of laws; Apostle calls m. ministers of God; does not prevent m. being ministers of laws and of people; for laws and m. are for people's sake vii 159(1D3) Cicero says that laws ought to govern m. as m. govern people vii 167(1D3) establishment of m. from God; purpose of m. is that people may live under law; obey m. so far as they govern according to law vii 169(1D3) without m. no commonwealth, no human society; in what sense m. appointed of God vii 175(1D3) why do you try to seduce people of England from their present m. vii 231(1D4) would not have from Tertullian premature decision upon power of m.; fathers speak not of m. vii 247(1D4) Ambrose speaks not of m. vii 249(1D4) kings by law of nature not more sacred than m. elected from common people vii 275(1D5) people never gave power to m. but for common good vii 359(1D6) power may be taken from king as well as from m.; with greater ease from one than from many m.; no nation so silly as to part with power absolutely to m.; or to recall it from m. lightly vii 361(1D6) all m. in Rome bound to obey Senate vii 371(1D7) decemvirs were chief m. vii 373(1D7) by same reason m. in democracy ought never to be put to death vii 387(1D7) inferior m. whom we call justices

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of peace; m. have power of course and continuous vii 431(1D8) Pontia complained to synod and m. viii 37(2D) chief m. in Sparta ordered wise sayings taken from worthless persons viii 49 (2D) business of m. to settle about king viii 137(2D) I could easily have obtained burning of Salmasius's defence from m. viii 189(2D) if m. had received More as he deserved; m. of Amsterdam laid interdict for More viii 199 (2D) relieve m. of burden of church viii 235(2D) I with positive order from m. ix 57(SD) surrender to m. in Geneva ix 181(SD) sentence of m. vs More ix 209(SD) armed with testimonies from so many m. ix 245(SDs) I ask m. of Amsterdam ix 261(SDs) cognizance of adultery did not belong to other m.; reconcile my words with words of m. ix 281(SDs) let m. see to their words and decisions; we do not use same courts as m.; arising from hostility of m. to you ix 283(SDs) kings, m., priests taught to live orderly x 133(B3) whether English swore allegiance to m. at home; if we should forbid Hamburgers to swear to their m. xiii 13(SL2) m. not warranted in constraining or depriving of religious liberty; in so doing, they take away the Gospel itself xvi 163 (CD1.27) scriptures adapted for daily hearing or reading of m. xvi 255(CD1.30) lost scripture not to be supplied by edicts of m. xvi 271(CD1.30) duties of m. to people shown in Bible xvii 385(CD 2.17) m. who force in religious matters are Christian only in name; many heathen and Jewish rulers, Pontius Pilate among them, will rise up vs them xvii 397(CD2.17) attitude of people toward unjust m. xvii 401(CD2.17) opposed to duties to m.: rebellion, obedience in things unlawful; no ground in scripture that obedience is due to usurper xvii 403 (CD2.17) leave execution of laws to several appointed m. xviii 6(PRO) republic errs less in choosing m. xviii 199 (CB) bring back to beginnings by de-

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moting m. xviii 200(CB) using force vs illegal force, even by m. xviii 213(CB) Luther writes to m. vs sedition; urges m. to remove causes; urges m. vs robbery of people; Emperor accused leaders of Protestants of rebellion contempt of m. xviii 216(CB)

Maglaunus, Leir gives Goneril to M. duke of Albania x 19(B1)

Maglocune, M. called the Island Dragon; wickedness reproved by Gildas; wife dispatched by his sweetheart x 137(B3) worth remembering whether M. beat Keaulin in his last fight x 139(B3)

Magna Charta, prelates sometimes friendly to M.C. iii 271(CG2c) in derision of M.C. v 171(K10) M.C. quoted on king's duties and rights; vs chief article of M.C. vii 453(1D9) when kings refused to confirm M.C. vii 455(1D9) had vainly defended themselves with charter however great vii 473(1D9) on liberties see *Magna C.*; see *C. de Foresta* subscribed and sworn by John xviii 178(CB) see also Charter

Magna Moralia, see Aristotle

Magnanimity, rest was m. to remit i 389 (SA1470) m. springs from true wisdom and virtue; take heed of that iii 37(R2) without opposition where were trial of m. iii 223(CG1.7) when Brutus had not m. enough iii 464(D2.11) m. of a triennial Parliament iv 295(AR) argues more m. to be precedent to others v 41(TE) Paul's m. of preaching Gospel vi 80(H) with much more commendation of own m. vi 136(W) support Parliament with like fortitude and m. vi 251(O) common people of England carried through an enterprise thought to proceed only from m. vii 65(1D1) can see nothing glorious in true m. vii 483 (1D10) this Parliament outdid ancestors in m. vii 511(1D11) God has inspired you with greatness of soul to be first of mankind vii 553(1D12) m. of citizens viii 3(2D) sedate, composed m. of Italians viii 15(2D) Bradshaw added liberal mind, lofty spirit viii 157

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(2D) Cromwell praised for wonted m. viii 225(2D) m. of Romans not wont to undertake dishonorable causes x 63(B2) Cassibelan, Togadumnus, Venusius, Caractacus full of m., soberness, martial skill x 68(B2) lost empire only through greatness of mind x 359(HM4) how far sour superciliousness and courtly haughtiness are from true m. xii 45(FE9) no other arguments to protect Piedmontese than your m., piety xiii 359(SL110) supported by your fortitude and m. xiii 433(SL136) m. a virtue appropriate for those in high station xvii 235(CD2.9) m. is shown when in seeking or avoiding acceptance or refusal of bribes, advantages, honors we are moved by regard for our own dignity; examples of m. xvii 241(CD2.9) Joseph, Daniel, Nehemiah, Samuel, Elisha, Christ, showed m.; every Christian should be guided by m. xvii 243(CD2.9) allied to m. is indignation at unfounded praises or undeserved prosperity of wicked; Job showed indignation; vehemence of expression sometimes approaches indecency, as in *Ezek.* xvi.25,36; opposed are an ambitious spirit xvii 245(CD2.9)

Magnanimous, with m. thoughts i 355(SA524) man self-knowing, thence m. to correspond with heaven ii 229(PL7.511) to lay down a kingdom more m. than to assume ii 441(PR2.483) will not misbecome Christian to be more m. iii 144(A4) crown their m. actions iii 341(AP) we labor to make proud man not m. iv 143(T) to be more m. than common sort stirs up tyrant v 218(K15) free commonwealth most m. of governments; kingship ever suspected generosity of mind vi 142(W) you feel not in your heart aught m. or free vii 513(1D11) appeal to natures free, ingenuous, m. viii 15(2D) how m. must you be, Christina viii 105(2D) Cromwell, m. deliverer of country viii 213(2D) to be free is to be m. and brave viii 251(2D) deeds so m. viii 253(2D) Marcellus was frugal, temperate, mild, m. x 83(B2)

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truly a m. way of exercising rivalry xii 207(PO6) continue m. and resolute xiii 201(SL62)

Magnanimously, Parliament bent m. to reform iii 292(AP) education fits man to perform m. iv 280(E) proceedings done justly and m. v 5(TE) semblance of m. exercising himself v 289(K27) Parliament m. abolished kingship vi 112(W)

Magnentius, turned empire over to M. vii 253(1D4) M. rises vs Constantius x 93(B2) cruelty of Paulus vs officers that conspired with M. x 94(B2)

Magnesia, Leontius, bishop of M. iii 83(P)

Magnet, castle built of m. in Cathaia x 348(HM3)

Magnetic, are turned by his m. beam ii 98(PL3.583) as m. hardest iron draws ii 430(PR2.168) m. force between religion and ministerial form iii 199(CG1.3)

Magnific, thy m. deeds ii 317(PL10.354)

Magnificence, from whence to raise m. ii 47(PL2.273) speak the Maker's high m. ii 239(PL8.101) majestic show of luxury, though called m. ii 463(PR4.111) more goodly erected than all m. of Temple iii 191(CG1.2) do not admonish prodigal of m. iv 143(T) truly Roman m. xii 41(FE9) becoming your m. xiii 263(SL80) m. is beneficence on extraordinary scale; exemplified in David xvii 347(CD2.14)

Magnificently, spiritual power thus m. described vi 23(CP)

Magnifies, freely m. what has been done iv 294(AR)

Magnify, king falls again to m. and commend v 217(K15)

Magnitude, plain heroic m. of mind i 382(SA1279) star of smallest m. ii 75(PL2.1053) stars of brightest m. iv 338(AR) aided by God in deeds of greatest m. viii 19(2D) subject for Salmasius being of such m. viii 101(2D) new Parliament not equal to undertakings of such m. viii 223(2D) terminus of m. xi 63(LO1.8) error has grown to enormous m. xii 173(PO4) reach of empire such as Assyrian m. never approached xii 191(PO5) filled

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world with divine extension of m. xii 267 (PO7)
 Magnitudes, compute their m. ii 236(PL 8.17)
 Magnus, M. king of Norway, threatened an invasion of England under Edward Conf.; Swane overcome by M. x 289(B6)
 Magus, M. king in Britain after Samothēs x 4(B1)
 Mahanaim, angels met Jacob in M. ii 353 (PL11.214)
 Maia, Raphael stood like M.'s son ii 154 (PL5.285)
 Maid, of wedded m. and virgin mother born i 1(N3) wert thou that just m. i 17(I50) many a youth and many a m. i 37(L'A95) 7 times wedded m. ii 152 (PL5.223) dismissed fair Iberian m. ii 431(PR2.200) m. sent in to supply place of daughter with Edgar; m. not unhand-some or unwitty; king advanced m. above her lady and loved her x 247(B5)
 Maiden, saintly veil of m. white to throw i 3(N42) Severn swift, guilty of m.'s death i 22(V96) let a single helpless m. pass i 100(CO401) m. marvelling at new love i 170(EL1.35) those m. dietings for Esther [*Esther* ii.12] iii 188(CG1.1)
 Maidenhood, m. she loves i 117(CO854)
 Maidens, one may see troops of m. pass i 172(EL1.52) heroic m. yield to beauty of English maids i 172(EL1.63) to m. of Britain first glory is due i 172(EL1.71)
 Castle of M., former name of Edinburgh x 16(B1) see Cyprian on dress of m. xviii 147(CB)
 Maid-hunting, m. miscreant viii 143(2D)
 Maids, Tyrian m. their wounded Thamuz mourn i 9(N204) discoursing such idle stuff to m. iv 261(C) m. at Algate whom he flouts iv 264(C) m. never escape you ix 191(SD) m. found in Humber's camp x 15(B1) clouds seem m. in attendance upon rising god xii 139(PO1)
 Maid-servant, some say Harold was son of m. x 281(B6)
 Maid-servants, from corruption of m. to corruption of truth viii 117(2D) your style formidable only to m. viii 143(2D)

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Maidulfsburg, Algith, wife of murdered Sigeferth, kept at M., now Malmsbury x 267(B6)
 Mail, useless frock of m. i 341(SA133) with feathered m. ii 154(PL5.284) through plate and m. ii 191(PL6.368) light armed troops in coats of m. ii 453 (PR3.312) in m. their horses clad ii 453 (PR3.313)
 Maimonides, M. in his book set forth by Buxtorfius iii 402(D1.6) M. is vs Salmasius vii 103(1D2)
 Main, Vergivian m. i 168(EL1.4)
 Maintenance, moderate m. for every painful minister iii 55(R2) king by distributing true m. of church iii 365(AP) for increase of his m. forsake iv 240(C) receiving tithes not as m. vi 58(H) contentedness of foreign pastors with m. given them vi 61(H) no certain m. of apostles or ministers vi 62(H) God gave to ministers only m. that is justly given; what thought of other m. than tithes vi 70(H) m. of ministers by whom given vi 73(H) depending on promise of Christ for m. vi 77(H) say our m. is our due vi 88(H) think no m. of ministers can be settled by statute vi 90(H) if ye settle not our m. by law vi 97(H) removal of forced m. from ministers vi 105(LF)
 Mainz, Boniface, archbishop of M., writes to Ethelbald about Kelred x 177(B4) archbishop of M. taxes Ethelbald of adultery x 183(B4)
 Maitland, William, Lethington, Secretary of State v 28(T)
 Majestic, flowing with m. train i 41(IP34) m. though in ruin ii 48(PL2.305) Eve with lowliness m. ii 237(PL8.42) one look from his m. brow ii 432(PR2.216) nor doth this m. show allure ii 463(PR 4.110) m. unaffected style of prophets ii 472(PR4.359) buy and sell awful and m. wrinkles of brow of excommunication iii 72(R2) *Revelation* is m. image of high tragedy iii 238(CG2p) uncorrupt and m. law of God iii 471(D2.13) loyalty owed to m. tribunal iv 68(T) makes God speak less m. iv 109(T)

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Majesty, that far-beaming blaze of m. i 1(N9) warble forth his mighty m. and worth i 15(PS136.69) blazing m. and light i 31(EM70) pass on with unblenched m. i 101(CO429) that m. which through thy work ii 4(PLpv31) with the m. of darkness ii 47(PL2.266) clad in naked m. ii 116(PL4.290) moon rising in clouded m. ii 128(PL4.607) apostate, idol of m. divine ii 181(PL6.101) Son with radiance crowned of m. divine ii 218(PL7.195) with obsequious m. ii 253(PL8.509) to whom the virgin m. of Eve ii 270(PL9.270) such m. invests him ii 354(PL11.232) virgin m. with mild allayed ii 429(PR2.159) if m. of Gospel can be overtopped iii 10(R1) to omit pope's other affronts to regal m.; Beckett's affronts to royal m. iii 46(R2) prelates slight indiminishable m. of Parliament iii 58(R2) put on the visible robes of thy imperial m. iii 148(A4) stood more with m. of office of Roman censor; far more piercing beams of m. and awe iii 251(CG2.3) with such a m. had their wisdom begirt itself iii 338(AP) m. of God could endure to gratify stubborn people iii 465(D2.11) unbecoming exigency befell m. of Henry VIII iii 502(D2.21) sad and awful m. of that law not to be jested with iii 507(D2.22) not for m. of scripture to humble herself iv 107(T) God by speaking in first person signifies his m. iv 109(T) law come down from her state of incorruptible m. iv 155(T) Hebraisms and Syriacisms which express m. of God iv 177(T) shiver at m. of some noble deed v 4(TE) justice the one true sovereign and supreme m. v 41(TE) not more seriously considered kings than in gaudy name of m. v 63(Kp) illustrious m., so attended v 102(K3) to whom m. belongs forever v 228(K17) too oft for m. of Parliament; investment of that luster, m., honor v 237(K18) fights vs his own m. and kingship v 238(K18) justice is m. of all ages v 293(K28) noble words and actions so becoming m. of free people vi 123(W)

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we beseech and implore Divine M. to uphold spirits with fortitude vi 251(O) what king's m. so bright as people's m. of England vii 5(1Dp) m. more frequently ascribed to Roman people than to rulers vii 183(1D3) you would invest all m. in king vii 387(1D7) delegated transferred m.; not original primary m. vii 389(1D7) Parliament cannot hurt m. of king; king may hurt his own m.; diminish m.; even lose m. vii 527(1D12) m. never yet deserted English people for king; m. visibly more august and lofty in Parliament vii 529(1D12) more full of m. to try a tyrant viii 159(2D) emperor's countenance full of m. x 368(HM5) he bore m. of a mighty emperor x 380(HM5) Gill's verses breathe genuine poetical m. xii 7(FE2) august m. of Latin xii 39(FE8) knowledge takes to itself m. almost divine xii 261(PO7) to height of m. learning has elevated few xii 269(PO7) nothing in Bible to derogate from m. of God xiv 33(CD1.2) m. of God must be dear to him xiv 35(CD1.2) if there be one place where God diffuses brightness of m. in eminent manner xv 29(CD1.7) m. of Grand Council xviii 5(PRO) Major, fallacy in his own m.; it is held lawful by that m. iii 330(AP) takes heart again and holds m. at large iii 331(AP) I deny your m. iv 241(C) I deny the m. iv 242(C) denies, not mattering whether in m. or minor iv 269(C) Majority, most voices ought not always prevail where main matters are in question vi 115(W) should m. decide; greater part of nation will have it so vi 140(W) where many are equal as in all governments the m. are vii 127(1D2) wisest nations, not m., show reason vii 291(1D5) if m. of legislature chose to be slaves vii 357(1D6) m. of people have greater power than king; when m. of people joins Commons they stand for whole people vii 389(1D7) those excelling in prudence, industry, virtue will be m., however few viii 155(2D) times when large m. of people unprincipled viii 177(2D)

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Majors, m. without signs **x** 175 (LO1.19)
 Maker, confounded that her M.'s eyes
 should look so near **1** 3 (N43) to serve
 therewith my M. **1** 66 (S19.5) likening
 his M. **11** 25 (PL1.486) unless the al-
 mighty M. **11** 70 (PL2.915) nor can justly
 accuse their M. **11** 81 (PL3.113) Univer-
 sal M. we may praise **11** 101 (PL3.676)
 image of their glorious M. **11** 116 (PL4.
 292) accept your M.'s work **11** 120 (PL
 4.380) M. omnipotent **11** 132 (PL4.725)
 our M. bids increase [*Gen.* i.28] **11** 133
 (PL4.748) to praise their M. **11** 149 (PL
 5.148) vary to our great M. still new
 praise **11** 150 (PL5.184) never shall for-
 get to love our M. **11** 163 (PL5.551) while
 the M. gave thee being **11** 174 (PL5.858)
 to glorify the M. **11** 215 (PL7.116) speak
 the M.'s high magnificence **11** 239 (PL8.
 101) by some great M. then **11** 245 (PL
 8.278) not offend thee, my M. **11** 249
 (PL8.380) Eve led by her heavenly M.
11 252 (PL8.485) us the more to spite his
 M. raised **11** 266 (PL9.177) our happy
 state left so imperfect by the M. wise **11**
 272 (PL9.338) Eve, fairest resemblance
 of M. **11** 279 (PL9.538) man believing
 lies vs his M. **11** 306 (PL10.43) did I re-
 quest thee, M. **11** 331 (PL10.743) for his
 M.'s image sake exempt; their M.'s image
11 364 (PL11.514-5) unmindful of their
 M. **11** 367 (PL11.611) who was m. of
Toothless Satires **111** 294 (AP) lest he
 make himself purer than his M. **111** 470
 (D2.13)
 Makeweight, throw in as m. **xii** 3 (FEp)
 Making, nor can justly accuse their Maker,
 or their m. **11** 81 (PL3.113) rememberst
 thou thy m. **11** 174 (PL5.858) discipline
 so hard to be of man's m. **111** 186 (CG1.1)
 Malabar, fig-tree known to Indians in M.
11 299 (PL9.1103)
 Malachi, God commands by his prophet
 M. [*Mal.* ii.16] **111** 402 (D1.6) from Moses
 to M. God not displeased with divorce **111**
 423 (D1.13) God commands divorce in
 M. **111** 469 (D2.13) M. not vs divorce **111**
 509 (D2.22) M. thought to have lived in
 times of Ezra; God commanded divorce

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by M.; had M. forbid divorce **iv** 110 (T)
 spoken of M. in another place **iv** 263 (C)
 only shadow of an interdiction vs polyg-
 amy in prophets is in M. last of prophets
xv 131 (CD1.10) M. not author of new
 law **xv** 133 (CD1.10) preservation of texts
 of OT committed to M. **xvi** 277 (CD1.30)
Mal. **iv**.5 **11** 424 (PR2.17) **iv**.2 **111** 164
 (A13) **ii**.13 **111** 404 (D1.7) **ii**.16 **111** 462
 (D2.10) **ii**.16 **iv** 108 (T) **ii**.11,14 **iv**
 109 (T) **ii**.14 **iv** 119 (T) **iii**.6 **xiv** 47
 (CD1.2) **i**.2,3 **xiv** 161 (CD1.4) **iii**.1
xiv 241 (CD1.5) **iii**.1 **xiv** 291 (CD1.5)
iii.1 **xiv** 299 (CD1.5) **iii**.1 **xiv** 349 (CD
 1.5) **ii**.10 **xv** 5 (CD1.7) **ii**.11-16 **xv** 133
 (CD1.10) **ii**.16 **xv** 165 (CD1.10) **iii**.1
xv 283 (CD1.14) **iii**.1 **xv** 285 (CD1.15)
iii.7 **xvi** 283 (CD1.30) **iii**.16-18 **xvii** 55
 (CD2.3) **i**.6 **xvii** 61 (CD2.3) **i**.8; **iii**.8
xvii 117 (CD2.4) **i**.11 **xvii** 169 (CD2.7)
iii.5 **xvii** 337 (CD2.14) **ii**.13,14 **xvii** 351
 (CD2.15) **ii**.1-10 **xvii** 419 (CD2.17)
 Maladies, with m. innumerable **1** 358 (SA
 608) all m. of ghastly spasm **11** 362 (PL
 11.480)
 Malady, apply redresses to each m. of state
111 113 (A1) not vs m. but vs eruptions
111 264 (CG2.3) where m. is obdurate **111**
 266 (CG2.3) he who first caused the m.
v 118 (K5) Severus overcome with grief
 more than any other m. **x** 87 (B2)
 Malaga, for what ships of Prince Robert
 did in M. **xiii** 491 (SL155) lost by Rob-
 ert's invasion in M. **xiii** 493 (SL156)
 Malatesta, salutations sent to M. **xii** 53 (FE
 10) see instance of M. who refused to
 obey command of Florentine dictator
xviii 208 (CB)
 Malcolm I, Edward forced M. to save him-
 self by flight **x** 229 (B5) Edmund gives
 Cumberland to M. **x** 239 (B5)
 Malcolm II, Uthred gained a great victory
 over M., who was besieging Durham **x**
 270 (B6) M. son of Kened, king of Scots,
 wars vs Uthred **x** 277 (B6) Canute sub-
 duces M. **x** 278 (B6)
 Malcolm III, bishops in Scotland until M.
111 15 (R1) M. son of the Cumbrian king,
 placed on throne of Scotland **x** 299 (B6)

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M. visits Edward Conf.; Tosti swears brotherhood with M.; takes advantage of Tosti's absence in Rome to harass Northumberland x 301 (B6) M. receives Tosti, fleeing from Harold x 309 (B6) tragedy of Macbeth may begin at arrival of M. xviii 245 (MS)

Malcolm, M. king of Cumberland, subject king of Edgar's called to court at Chester x 243 (B5)

Malcontent, answered Satan m. ii 438 (PR 2.392) private concocter of m. iii 332 (AP) God's ways do not involve men in m. iii 496 (D2.20)

Maldon, M. or Camalodunum chief seat of Cunobeline x 52 (B2) Edward encamps at M. x 225 (B5) Edward repairs and fortifies M. x 226 (B5) M. besieged but not taken by united Danes x 228 (B5) battle at M. with Danes x 253 (B6)

Maldonatus, Paræus accuses M. of greatest falsity iv 139 (T)

Male, those m., these feminine ii 23 (PL 1.422) m. he created thee ii 230 (PL 7.529) m. and female light ii 241 (PL 8.150) in work of m. and female think they have all iii 386 (D1p) if single respect of m. and female were sufficient iii 459 (D2.9) on "m. and female created he them" iv 80 (T) if king counted Parliament not m. v 186 (K11) greater difference between king and tyrant than between m. and female vii 235 (1D4) not female only but m. conceived viii 37 (2D) if man dies without m. issue, his land reverts to emperor x 337 (HM1)

Malediction, name with m. mentioned i 372 (SA978) king pronounces m. upon author of rebellion v 189 (K12) take then m. vii 457 (1D9)

Maledictions, you do not fear m. of bad men xii 107 (FE28)

Malefactor, vs this m. prelaty iii 278 (CG 2c) left king only life of m. v 38 (TE) to execute so great a m. v 95 (K2) what m. cannot plead the same v 305 (K28)

Malefactors, printed books to be treated as m. iv 297 (AR) he punishes m. who persist in evil vii 83 (1D2) courage of many

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m. at death vii 485 (1D10) Christ resembled m. more than king Christ viii 169 (2D)

Mal-engine, Sudley through m. to lose his life iii 9 (R1)

Males, kills their infant m. ii 384 (PL12.168) if there were any m. among his courtiers v 172 (K10)

Malescot, M. king of Rugians received Edward honorably; gave him a wife x 276 (B6)

Malestrand, whirlpool called M.; heard to make terrible noise; whales in current make pitiful cry x 370 (HM5)

Malevolence, nothing might more properly be called m. iii 417 (D1.10) benevolence forced is m. vi 87 (H)

Malice, threats of m. or of sorcery i 107 (CO586) when envy and m. shall be buried i 324 (JR85) that m. not repentance i 366 (SA821) how all his m. served ii 16 (PL1.217) could spring so deep a m. ii 51 (PL2.382) shall he fulfill his m. ii 83 (PL2.158) man through their m. fallen ii 91 (PL3.400) wrought but m. ii 108 (PL4.49) deep m. to conceal ii 110 (PL4.123) Satan deep m. thence conceiving ii 167 (PL5.666) instilled thy m. into thousands ii 187 (PL6.270) if m. should abound ii 195 (PL6.502) Satan improved in meditated fraud and m. ii 262 (PL9.55) nor thou his m. ii 271 (PL 9.306) overawed his m. ii 276 (PL9.461) overcame what e'er his cruel m. ii 410 (PR1.149) what but thy m. moved thee ii 420 (PR1.424) through private m. to lose his life iii 9 (R1) have not exposed faults out of m. iii 10 (R1) craft and m. shall be confounded iii 61 (R2) to prevent either m. or weakness of ministers; m. of infusing heresy in prayers iii 132 (A2) whatsoever m. by slander could invent iii 226 (CG1.7) 2 heads of evil, ignorance and m. iii 264 (CG2.3) detestation of their seducing m. iii 288 (AP) method of his m. iii 295 (AP) loves injustice in very order of his m. iii 310 (AP) obscure thorn-eater of m. iii 327 (AP) not so heavily condemning secret weak-

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ness as open m. **iii** 430(D2.1) unless we think moral and judicial law full of m. **iii** 473(D2.14) adultery once committed and that without m. **iii** 484(D2.17) the matter not being of m. but of nature **iii** 508(D2.22) when bed is only a haunt of lust and m. **iv** 99(T) Pharisees had private drift of m. vs Christ **iv** 143(T) m. in law would they call this **iv** 162(T) whosoever shall divorce by cunning m. **iv** 175(T) prohibited divorces made through m. **iv** 185(T) Christ only forbids m. of a needless change **iv** 209(T) mind afford no love but constant m. **iv** 222(T) Beza's definition of deserter transfers from cause of religion to cause of m. **iv** 228(T) licensing first by anti-christian m. **iv** 337(AR) m. in king's going to Scots **v** 256(K22) ignorance without m. misled **v** 309(K28) want of scripture phrase to serve their m. **vi** 260(O) m. heightened to blind rage **vi** 267(O) I was never more afraid of m. than became me **viii** 11(2D) understand your person is living image of m. **viii** 63(2D) no private m. vs any man; nor has any man m. vs me **viii** 85(2D) clamor many things in your m. not to purpose **viii** 93(2D) your unrivalled m. **viii** 111(2D) book written with bitterest m. vs Parliament **viii** 139(2D) peasants of Surrey instigated by m. of others **viii** 153(2D) made it their business to stir up m. **viii** 169(2D) to overwhelm me with m. **ix** 9(SD) reviling us in all acrimony of m. **ix** 57(SD) Vlaccus with insulting m. **ix** 73(SD) Vlaccus' unexampled m. **ix** 77(SD) by reason of your envy and m.; no other lie in title-page but forged by your m. **ix** 87(SD) your m. about my title **ix** 89(SD) with utmost eagerness of m. **ix** 165(SD) which m. like this might not pervert **ix** 169(SD) with what m. you act **ix** 287(SDs) if m. herself had hired you to do her work **ix** 289(SDs) all m. of Britons vs maintainers of truth **x** 111(B3) no commission but that of m. **xiii** 37(SL11) never fall away through any m. of devil **xv** 77(CD1.25)

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conversions of commonwealths happen not always through ambition or m. **xviii** 163(CB)
 Malicious, who lists not to be m. **iv** 67(T) no attention to be paid to scruples of the m. **xvi** 161(CD1.27)
 Maliena, m. a berry from which Russians make drink; grows also in France **x** 341(HM1)
 Malignance, overtake that diffused m. **iii** 265(CG2.3) diving with deep prelatical m. **iv** 69(T)
 Malignancy, overawed by sense of own m. **v** 158(K9)
 Malignant, to good men m. **ii** 398(PL12.538) if prelacy be found m. **iii** 278(CG2c) none so m. as prelates in bestowing knowledge upon people **iii** 345(AP) M. party some of which had drawn blood **v** 106(K4) what wonder if m. refuse to take covenant **v** 212(K14)
 Malignants, wrested laws thrown by prelates and m. **v** 42(TE) such men join with m.; subjected them to those m. with whom they scrupled not to be associates **v** 308(K28) fair dehortatory from joining with m. **vi** 271(O)
 Maligners, m. of mankind **iii** 485(D2.17)
 Malignity, excellence like antidote overcame m. **iii** 117(A1) discovers himself full of close m. **iii** 332(AP) m. of papists to all endeavor of reform **v** 249(K20)
 Malim, M. slain by brother, Mempricius; M. son of Madan **x** 16(B1)
 Mallet, as obtuse and sad as any m. **iv** 249(C) no man will take a m. **vi** 262(O)
 Malmsbury, William of, M. reckons 4 battles fought in 20 yrs **x** 121(B3) monk of M. knew no more of Arthur than we **x** 128(B3) M. says Arthur was general of Ambrose **x** 130(B3) M. says Suidhelm was bro. of Sigebert **x** 167(B4) monk of M. barely mentions Kenwalk's battle at Witgeornesbrug **x** 168(B4) M. writes that Ina vanquished E. Saxons in more than one battle **x** 178(B4) M. and Huntingdon must be relied on to take place of Bede **x** 179(B4) M. must be acknowledged best for style and judgment **x** 180

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(B4) M. in doubt about fate of Ethelbert or Pren of Kent x 190(B4) M. says Aldulf succeeded Ethelwald; M. accounts battle at Ellandune as in yr 806, a wide difference frequently found; M. tells long story of Quendrid's guilt revealed, though out of order x 194(B4) M. writes there was no king in Northumbria for 33 yrs after Ethelred x 195(B4) M. on character of Ethelwolf x 199(B5) patent of Ethelwolf promising masses for victory over Danes appears in M. x 202(B5) why M. speaks ill of bishop Alstan x 204(B5) M. says kings were slain by Danes in York x 207(B5) M. writes that Alfred took a servant and went as spy into Danish camp x 214(B5) M. on the succession of Athelstan x 231(B5) M. differs in name, calling Gudfrid Aldulf; M. confesses plot vs Edwin sung in old songs; M. on cause of Athelstan's expedition to Scotland x 232(B5) M. adds to story of battle of Brunanburg x 233(B5) M. says Athelstan restored Ludwal and Constantine x 236(B5) song about Athelstan current in M.'s days; M. disdained not to use ballads; M.'s description of Athelstan; presents poetically described in M. x 237(B5) M. writes that Wulstan had connived at a revolt; M. and others write illaudable things of Edwi x 241(B5) M. incited vs Edwi because he opened monastery to secular priests x 242(B5) M. says English learned of Saxons outlandish rudeness, of Flemish softness, of Danes drunkenness x 243(B5) M. tells a story of Edgar, fitter for a novel; I relate it as I find it in M. x 247(B5) M. says duke Elfer had a hand in Edward's death x 250(B6) M. says Edmund sent to Canute offering single combat x 273(B6) M. says common fame lays guilt of Edmund's sudden death on Edric x 274(B6) M. says Canute had Edric strangled and thrown into Thames x 276(B6) M. says contest for king was between English and Danes; that Londoners were Danish and for Hardicanute; M. credits not story of

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Elfred's death x 282(B6) M.'s version of coming of Edward x 287(B6) M.'s account of death of Godwin x 298(B6) M. on Harold's visit to duke William of Normandy x 304(B6) M. says Edward's cures due to sanctity, not royalty x 306(B6) M. says Harold was elected king by prevalence of his faction x 307(B6) M. says duke William journeyed to London in regal manner; M. spares not to lay open vices of clergy at duke William's coming x 315(B6) M. on Edwin curbing thievery xviii 143(CB) M. on massacre of Britons xviii 241(MS) see M. on Edmund xviii 242(MS) for Matt. West. margin on p.290, l.28 Toland reads M. xviii 257(TB) x 103(B3m) x 110(B3m) x 112(B3m) x 114(B3m) x 115(B3m) x 116(B3m) x 118(B3m) x 119(B3m) x 121(B3m) x 124(B3m) x 126(B3m) x 129(B3m) x 132(B3m) x 133(B3m) x 139(B3m) x 141(B4m) x 142(B4m) x 145(B4m) x 150(B4m) x 152(B4m) x 169(B4m) x 170(B4m) x 172(B4m) x 173(B4m) x 175(B4m) x 181(B4m) x 182(B4m) x 185(B4m) x 186(B4m) x 189(B4m) x 191(B4m) x 192(B4m) x 193(B4m) x 202(B5m) x 204(B5m) x 205(B5m) x 222(B5m) x 223(B5m) x 231(B5m) x 233(B5m) x 236(B5m) x 242(B5m) x 250(B6m) x 251(B6m) x 252(B6m) x 253(B6m) x 254(B6m) x 255(B6m) x 257(B6m) x 263(B6m) x 265(B6m) x 267(B6m) x 271(B6m) x 277(B6m) x 279(B6m) x 284(B6m) x 285(B6m) x 289(B6m) x 292(B6m) x 295(B6m) x 296(B6m) x 304(B6m) x 308(B6m) x 310(B6m) x 311(B6m) i. xviii 132(CB) Sto. p.80 xviii 137(CB) i.6 xviii 180(CB)

Malmsbury, Athelstan buried at M.; had buried 2 cousins at M. x 236(B5) M. formerly called Maidulfsburg x 267(B6) Elmer monk of M. x 308(B6)

Malmsey, his religion, after some m. iv 334(AR)

Malting-kilns, turn to m. iii 165(A13)

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Malvezzi, M. cuts Tacitus into slivers and steaks III 39(R2) marginal notes on M.; Baker's translation of M. XVIII 346 (MAR) additional marginal notes on M. XVIII 493(ACM)

Mammocks, obscene and surfeited priest paws and m. III 19(R1) take their religion from breast or books of clergy by m. VI 99(H)

Mammon, M. led them on, M. the least erected spirit II 32(PL1.678) M. spake II 46(PL2.228) applause as M. ended II 48(PL2.291) M. a god of churchmen III 42(R2) Antichrist is M.'s son III 54 (R2) M.'s prestriction [P.L. 1.680-684] III 137(A3) think they divine gift of learning came from cave of M. III 162 (A13) Spenser brings Guyon through cave of M. IV 311(AR) if they be ministers of m. V 45(TE)

Mamre, confederacy of Abraham with men of M. XVII 405(CD2.17) M. confederate of Abram XVIII 232(MS)

Man, that old m. eloquent I 61(S10.8) nor doth sight appear of m. or woman I 68(S22.6) easy-hearted m. I 91(CO 163) something holy lodges in that breast I 94(CO245) if every just m. had but a moderate share I 113(CO767) where is this archetype of m.; who first man was; model for future men; he was eternal m.; stranger to decay; single yet universal; pattern used by God I 266 (IPA7ff) inferior to vilest of m. or worm I 339(SA74) since m. on earth unparalleled I 343(SA165) what not in m. deceivable and vain I 349(SA349) all chances incident to m.'s frail life I 360(SA656) God of our fathers, what is m. I 360(SA667) weakness no plea in m. or woman I 367(SA844) God's universal law gave to the m. despotic power I 374(SA1054) to combat with a blind m. I disdain I 376(SA1106) with thee, a m. condemned I 380(SA1224) to fight with thee no m. of arms will deign I 380(SA1226) displease God for fear of m.; m. prefer, set God behind I 386(SA 1374) of m.'s first disobedience II 8(PL

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I.1) till one greater m. restore us II 8(PL 1.4) infinite goodness, grace, and mercy to m. II 16(PL1.219) God's high sufferance for the trial of m. II 21(PL1.366) sea monster, upward m. II 24(PL1.462) never since created m. II 28(PL1.573) a world, the seat of some new race called m. II 50(PL2.348) when m. fell II 74 (PL2.1023) the new created world and m. there placed II 80(PL3.90) m. will hearken to his glozing lies II 80(PL3.93) created as all the ethereal powers II 81 (PL3.100) m. author to himself of what he judged and what he chose II 81(PL 3.122) m. falls deceived; m. shall find grace II 82(PL3.130) that m. should find grace II 82(PL3.145) should m. finally be lost; should m. thy creature late so loved, thy youngest son fall II 82(PL 3.150) m. shall not quite be lost, but saved who will by grace in me II 83(PL 3.173) m. disobeying breaks II 84(PL3. 203) to redeem m.'s mortal crime II 85(PL3.215) on m.'s behalf none appeared II 85(PL3.218) m. shall find grace II 85(PL3.227) account me m. II 86(PL3.238) m. not the least, though last created II 87(PL3.277) be thyself m. among men II 87(PL3.283) so m. shall satisfy for m. II 88(PL3.294) both God and m., Son both of God and m. II 88 (PL3.316) vengeance not on m. II 91 (PL3.400) not to doom frail m. II 92(PL3.404) Paradise the happy seat of m. II 100(PL3.632) to see and know chiefly m.; his chief delight and favor II 101(PL3.663) neither m. nor angel can discern hypocrisy II 101(PL3.682) that place is earth the seat of m. II 103(PL3. 724) innocent frail m. II 106(PL4.11) as m. ere long, and this new world shall know II 110(PL4.113) all path of m. or beast II 112(PL4.177) m. contrasted with woman II 117(PL4.295-311) Adam the goodliest m. of men since born II 118 (PL4.323) m. has merited nothing from God II 121(PL4.418) more of the Al-Almighty's works, and chiefly m. II 126 (PL4.566) framed all things to m.'s de-

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lightful use II 131(PL4.692) such was their awe of m. II 131(PL4.705) none taste thy sweet, nor God nor m. II 146(PL5.60) evil into the mind of God or m. II 148(PL5.117) not as frail m. II 190(PL6.345) what m. can comprehend God's works II 215(PL7.114) will create out of one m. a race of men II 217(PL7.155) m. to till the ground none was II 223(PL7.332) his creation, description, attributes II 229(PL7.505ff) m. the master work of God II 229(PL7.505) m. to be endued with sanctity of reason II 229(PL7.507) m. to govern other animals II 229(PL7.510) m. self-knowing, magnanimous II 229(PL7.511) m. grateful; to worship God supreme II 229(PL7.512) m. made in God's image II 230(PL7.519) m. to have dominion over beasts II 230(PL7.532) m. forbidden to taste of tree of knowledge II 231(PL7.542) the rest from m. or angel II 238(PL8.72) angels think highly of Adam as fellow-servant II 243(PL8.225) inquire into ways of God with m. II 243(PL8.226) God hath set on m. his equal love II 243(PL8.228) worse then can m. converse with beast II 249(PL8.397) in thee is no deficiency found; not so is m. II 250(PL8.416) m. by number to manifest his single imperfection II 250(PL8.422) not good for m. to be alone II 251(PL8.445) not worthy to subdue the soul of m. II 256(PL8.585) growth, sense, reason summed up in m. II 264(PL9.113) him destroyed for whom all this was made II 265(PL9.130) m. he made, for him built this world; him lord pronounced; subjected to his service angels, their earthly charge II 265(PL9.152) this m. of clay II 266(PL9.176) daughter of God and m. II 270(PL9.291) m. not created deficient or imperfect II 272(PL9.346) danger lies within himself II 272(PL9.348) m. can receive no harm vs his will II 272(PL9.350) language of m. pronounced by brute II 280(PL9.553) since I as m., internal m. II 285(PL9.710) what are gods that m. may not be

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come II 285(PL9.716) that m. should thus attain to know II 286(PL9.726) great are thy virtues though kept from m. II 287(PL9.746) m. with strength entire and free will armed II 304(PL10.9) angelic guards ascended mute and sad for m. II 305(PL10.19) m. should be seduced II 306(PL10.41) sending Son, m.'s friend II 306(PL10.60) Son destined M. to judge m. fallen II 306(PL10.62) Son came to sentence m. II 308(PL10.97) hid themselves, both m. and wife II 308(PL10.101) more to know concerned not m. II 310(PL10.170) so judged he m. II 311(PL10.209) what passed with m. recounted II 312(PL10.227) dominion exercise chiefly on m. II 318(PL10.401) m. placed in a paradise II 321(PL10.483) Creator hath given up his beloved m. II 322(PL10.489) Satan over m. to rule II 322(PL10.492) serpent in whose shape m. I deceived II 322(PL10.496) not as m. whom they triumphed once lapsed II 325(PL10.571) to dash their joy for m. seduced II 325(PL10.577) till sin in m. residing II 326(PL10.607) folly of m. let in these wasteful Furies II 326(PL10.619) m.'s polluting sin II 327(PL10.631) beasts stood not much in awe of m. II 330(PL10.713) did I request thee from my clay to mould me m. II 331(PL10.744) pure breath of life, the spirit of m. II 332(PL10.784) m. is not infinite but mortal doomed II 333(PL10.795) m. whom death must end II 333(PL10.797) will he draw out for anger's sake finite to infinite in punished m. II 333(PL10.803) why all mankind for one m.'s fault condemned II 334(PL10.823) night not now as ere m. fell II 334(PL10.846) first fruits of thy implanted grace in m. II 346(PL11.23) all thy request for m. II 347(PL11.46) m. created with 2 fair gifts II 347(PL11.57) like one of us m. is become II 348(PL11.84) lest the Fiend in behalf of m. II 349(PL11.102) m. once more to delude II 350(PL11.125) by thee m. is to live; all things live for m. II 351(PL11.161)

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archangel as m. clad to meet m. II 354 (PL11.239) compassion quelled his best of m. II 363 (PL11.497) m. created to nobler end, conformity divine II 367 (PL11.605) tenor of m.'s woe from woman II 368 (PL11.632) from m.'s effeminate slackness his woe begins II 368 (PL11.634) m. is not whom to warn II 373 (PL11.777) hoped peace would have crowned the race of m. II 373 (PL11.782) whether here race of m. will end II 373 (PL11.786) all depraved one m. except, the only son of light II 374 (PL11.808) of God observed the one just m. alive II 374 (PL11.818) of m. and beast select for life II 375 (PL11.822) m. shall live with all the creatures II 376 (PL11.872) I rejoice for one m. found so perfect II 377 (PL11.876) God repenting him of m. depraved II 377 (PL11.886) such grace shall one just m. find II 377 (PL11.890) nor rain to drown the world with m. therein II 377 (PL11.895) m. as from a 2. stock proceed II 379 (PL12.7) m. not made lord over men II 381 (PL12.69) his encroachment proud stays not on m. II 381 (PL12.73) if reason in m. not obeyed II 381 (PL12.86) reduce to servitude m. till then free II 382 (PL12.90) nation from one faithful m. to spring II 382 (PL12.113) deliverance of m. foreshadowed in Mosaic laws II 387 (PL12.235) blood more precious must be paid for m. II 389 (PL12.293) nor m. the moral part of law perform II 389 (PL12.298) bring back long-wandered m. II 389 (PL12.313) so God with m. unites II 392 (PL12.382) which m. from death redeems; his death for m. II 393 (PL12.424) happy garden by one m.'s disobedience lost II 405 (PR1.2) by one m.'s firm obedience II 405 (PR1.4) exalted m. to whom such attest II 406 (PR1.36) for m. he seems II 408 (PR1.91) where he might find this m. of men II 409 (PR1.122) angels conversant on earth with m. II 410 (PR1.132) this m. born and now up grown II 410 (PR1.140) I can produce a m. of female seed II 410 (PR

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1.150) winning by conquest what first m. lost II 410 (PR1.154) this perfect M. by merit called my Son II 411 (PR1.166) thou art no son of mortal m. II 413 (PR1.234) Satan appears as an aged m. II 416 (PR1.314) m. lives not by bread only II 417 (PR1.349) Satan declares he is not foe to m. II 419 (PR1.388) wounds me most that m.; m. fallen shall be restored II 419 (PR1.404) now full grown to m. II 427 (PR2.83) Adam to this m. inferior far; if he be m. II 429 (PR2.135) on his shoulders each m.'s burden lies II 440 (PR2.462) governs the inner m. the nobler part II 441 (PR2.477) why should m. seek glory, who of his own hath nothing II 447 (PR3.134) m. deserves nothing but condemnation; m. who from God so many benefits; m. turned recreant to God II 447 (PR3.135ff) in thee united what perfection can in m. be found II 450 (PR3.230) childhood shows the m. II 467 (PR4.220) every good m. had in scorn and derision III 26 (R1) take sound truth at hand of plain upright m. who has always been diligently reading Bible III 34 (R1) to guide one m. is a work good and prudent; science of good government of greatest importance to life of m. III 37 (R2) commonwealth ought to be one mighty growth and stature of an honest m.; grounds of happiness to one m. are same to state III 38 (R2) humors in m.'s body III 63 (R2) son-like and disciple-like reverence most desired by wise m. III 64 (R2) Bible sets out a perfect m. III 81 (P) God and m. ready to explode ceremonies; forgo all that m.'s invention has done III 106 (AP) why anger and laughter were first seated in breast of m. III 108 (AP) nothing more sweet to m. than liberty of speaking III 112 (A1) you are a merry m. and dare say much III 119 (A2) like mystical m. of Sturbridge III 134 (A3) not over-logical, but well-meaning m. III 135 (A3) bold m. for his labor III 137 (A3) every rule so proportioned as to be managed by life of m. III 139 (A4) length

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of m.'s life not enough to allow full knowledge of all ancients; scriptures are proportioned to use of every faithful m.; scriptures able to set out to us a perfect m. of God III 140(A4) to frailty of flesh and blood in m. III 144(A4) Timothy an extraordinary m. foretold and promised to church III 151(A13) certain m. of large possessions III 158(A13) plain, unlearned m. is better than learned fool III 163(A13) messenger and herald of heavenly truth from God to m. III 164(A13) nothing of more importance in whole life of m. than discipline III 184(CG1.1) discipline so hard to be of m.'s making III 186(CG1.1) embellishings of m.'s imagination; the new alliance of God to m.; the soul of m. which is God's rational temple III 191(CG1.2) pride of m. that durst offer to mend ordinances of heaven III 212(CG1.6) high valuable knowledge is that of good in m.'s life III 229(CG2p) good m. hates to be a displeaser; chief intended business is happiness III 231(CG2p) spirit of m. cannot demean itself lively in this body III 239(CG2p) concerning the inward and outward m.; the punishment of each III 254(CG2.3) inner m. more noble than external III 257(CG2.3) how shall a m. know to do himself this right III 261(CG2.3) no m. eloquent who is not good III 287(AP) unchastity worse in m.; m. the image of God; m. the perfecter sex III 306(AP) foundation of every m.'s peculiar gifts III 313(AP) custom depresses heaven-born spirit of m. III 368(Dp) m.'s disposition prone to seek vain curiosities; perplexed life of m. III 371(Dp) steady hands to wearied life of m. III 376(Dp) that m. is occasion of his own miseries III 380(D1t) cheerful conversation of m. with woman III 382(D1p) more worthy such an excellent creature as m. is III 391(D1.2) so noble a creature as m. III 392(D1.2) undervalued soul of m.; may befall a discreet m. to be mistaken in his choice III 394(D1.3) before the fall when m. was

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much more perfect in himself III 396(D1.4) sociable aptitude implanted between m. and woman III 398(D1.4) cause in m.'s unrighteous ignorance III 416(D1.9) other vows broken for good of m. III 422(D1.13t) come with reason into thoughts of wise m.; blameless nature of m. III 426(D1.14) what law less for m. than Sabbath III 428(D2.1) m. created in perfection; no decree necessitating his free will III 441(D2.3) nature of m. still as weak and yet as hard III 451(D2.7) before fall when m. and woman were perfect III 456(D2.9) was our Saviour so mild to weakness of single m. and so rigorous to distresses of ill-wedded m. III 460(D2.9) Moses interprets it to fallen condition of m. III 461(D2.9) proverb among Greeks, no m. is wicked willingly III 464(D2.11) woman created for m. not m. for woman III 475(D2.15) Moses not unmindful of honor and pre-eminence due to m. III 476(D2.15) perfection whereto law never enjoined fallen estate of m. III 477(D2.15) eminence of m.'s creation gives him to be law to himself in this matter III 501(D2.21) who studies to be a great m. in wisdom III 505(D2.22) m. they shall restore to his just dignity III 510(D2.22) why in nature of m. this dispensation should be made void III 554(Dn) divorce only culpable as it transgresses vs inward m. III 581(Dn) begin with m. created in God's image IV 73(T) true dignity of m. forgotten nowadays; m.'s native pre-eminence ought most to shine in matrimony IV 74(T) no ordinance can bind vs good of m.; engraven in heart of m. by divine impression IV 75(T) as if m. had been created hermaphrodite; woman not immediately image of God but in reference to m.; m. not to hold woman as servant; no small glory to m. that woman should be made subject to him IV 76(T) when m. should yield to woman; woman purposely made for m.; m. may gain freedom by natural birthright; m. often without fault in this matter IV 77(T) if

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m. be image of God; woman ought to be image and companion of m.; as Christ is head of m., so m. is head of woman rv 79(T) some remains of God's image in m. as mere m. rv 80(T) God presents himself as a m. deliberating rv 84(T) m.'s nature cannot bear exactest laws rv 158(T) while m. and woman were perfect, no divorce needed rv 170(T) as good kill a m. as kill a book; many a m. a burden to earth rv 298(AR) God did enlarge universal diet of m.'s body; left arbitrary the dieting of our minds; every mature m. might exercise his capacity; how important is temperance in whole life of m.; God commits temperance to demeanor of every grown m. rv 309(AR) God trusts m. with gift of reason to be own chooser rv 310(AR) many a great m. in appearance slight and contemptible rv 350(AR) principles of nature in wise m.; vulgar folly of men to desert own reason v 19(TE) mutual bond of amity and brotherhood between m. and m. world over v 21(TE) inward m. is understanding and will vi 20(CP) belief and practice flow from faculties of inward m. vi 21(CP) how powerful spiritual power is on inward m.; inward m. with whom it chiefly deals vi 23(CP) by death of exceeding rash young m. vii 19(1Dp) m. born for God and his country, not for kings vii 69(1D1) to give up liberty is unworthy origin of m. vii 151(1D3) this m. More, or refuse of a m. viii 117(2D) not war, but cultivate peace and safety for race of m. viii 179(2D) sincere, operative devotion to God and m. viii 241(2D) every m. who deserves name of m. is vocal; not tongue, not voice of m. only that speaks; his life, manners, actions testify ix 81(SD) because I am a m. ix 167(SD) you mere footstool of a m. ix 171(SD) prudent m. makes use of thought xi 41(LO1.5) rational soul is form of m. xi 61(LO1.7) m. the end of physical things; God the end of m. xi 67(LO1.8) single men lowest species of

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m.; m. not lowest species, as most logicians say xi 243(LO1.27) Aristotle's definition of m. discussed xi 273(LO1.31) knowledge renders m. happier than ignorance xii 247(PO7t) to which sort of m. helm and reins of affairs ought to be entrusted xii 269(PO7) liberty must be God's work, not m.'s xii 335(EC 46nm) mark of singular civility not to live to oneself alone xiii 205(SL63) to know God as he really is, is far above m. xiv 31(CD1.2) we do not say God is like m. in all parts xiv 37(CD1.2) glory of God somewhat revealed to human comprehension xiv 61(CD1.2) free will and necessity in creation of m. and angels xiv 83(CD1.3) God did not make m. wicked xiv 95(CD1.4) not simply m. as being who was created, but m. who was to fall became object of predestination; grace and mercy of God presupposes misery in m. originating from m. alone; fall of m. not necessary admitted; if divine decree such that m.'s fall was inevitable, then restoration of m. was simple justice, not grace xiv 101(CD1.4) 3 ways in which a m. is known of God xiv 121(CD1.4) some remnants of the divine image left in m. xiv 129(CD1.4) impossible for m. to repent without God's first showing mercy xiv 135(CD1.4) interpret conformably as to right, rather duty as a m. xiv 179(CD 1.5) I reject what is merely m.'s invention xiv 209(CD1.5) Christ received young m. with less kindness xiv 233(CD 1.5) word for m. in Hebrew used to signify one God xiv 247(CD1.5) m. created in image of God xiv 275(CD1.5) absurd if Spirit of God were to God as spirit of m. is to m. xiv 385(CD1.6) m. to be finally received into an immutable state with him or eternally rejected xv 3(CD1.7) visible creation includes m.; before creation of m. God speaks like a m. deliberating xv 37(CD1.7) God did not merely create m. but moulded that spirit in each individual; m. received not portion of God's essence; on creation of

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m. xv 39(CD1.7) m. defined as a living being, individual, not compound, not having 2 natures of body and soul, but soul and body are one m., not to be separated; whole m. of body and soul defined; whole m. is soul; all attributes of body assigned to soul; when we speak of body as mere senseless stock xv 41(CD 1.7) m. created in image of God, endowed with wisdom, holiness, righteousness xv 53(CD1.7) since spontaneous fall of m. God preserves him not as regards primitive perfection xv 59(CD1.8) why angels interested in salvation of m.; m. upheld by own strength before fall; angels' love for mankind xv 99(CD1.9) of special government of m. before fall; placed in garden; given everything to make life happy; commanded as test of obedience to refrain from eating of tree xv 113(CD1.10) was disposition of m. to do what was right as being naturally good and holy; m. made in image of God; had whole law of nature implanted and innate in him; needed no precept to enforce its observance xv 115(CD1.10) intimate union between m. and woman in perfect state xv 123(CD1.10) God gave m. a wife for his help and solace xv 163(CD1.10) m. created with a liability to fall; m. as the devil abode not in truth xv 181(CD1.11) why has condition of m. become worse since Adam's fall xv 185(CD1.11) propagation of m. and original sin xv 197(CD1.11) whole m. consists of body, spirit, soul; each component part dies; whole m. dies; punishment for sin pronounced on whole m.; mind of m. principally offending in sin; is it whole m. or body alone that is deprived of vitality xv 219(CD1.13) proof that whole m. dies; sophistical distinction between whole m. and whole of m.; if God sentenced to death whole of m. that sinned xv 227(CD1.13) before sin all parts of m. immortal xv 229(CD1.13) of m.'s restoration; restoration whereby m. is raised to more excellent state of grace xv 251(CD1.14) not possible to

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assume human nature without assuming m.; form of m. constitutes at once proper and entire m. xv 267(CD1.14) would not have been possible for Son to have been made very m.; or even to have assumed real and perfect substance or essence of m. xv 271(CD1.14) Son is called both God and m.; unless m. became one person with Father as well as with Son; impossible xv 273(CD1.14) restoration of m. through Christ is of merit xv 337(CD1.16) of m.'s renovation and calling xv 343(CD1.17) renovation of m. is . . . xv 343(CD1.17) whereby God invites fallen m. to . . . xv 345(CD1.17) m.'s calling is general or special; general defined xv 347(CD1.17) create afresh the inward m.; whereby the old m. being destroyed; whole m. is sanctified in body and soul for service of God xv 367(CD1.18) cooperation of m. required with God xvi 13(CD1.21)
 Man, Isle of, Edwin subdued Britain even to M. x 153(B4) Osred returns from exile in M. x 188(B4) Ethelred pillages in M. x 256(B6)
 Manacles, his m. remark him 1 383(SA 1309) borrow iron m. of law III 500 (D2.21)
 Management, commit m. of this main enterprise II 409(PRI.112)
 Manasseh, king was no M. v 278(K27) M. son of Joseph an example of polygamy xv 149(CD1.10) sins of M. visited on his children xv 187(CD1.11)
 Manchester, Edward sends army from Mercia to fortify M. x 229(B5)
 Manchika, M. queen of Sheromugaly x 346(HM3)
 Manceple, prelates have no more experience than they have learned between cook and m. III 74(R2)
 Mandubratius, M. son of Immanuentius; Cassibela proposed to slay M.; M. called by Orosius, Androgorius; by Beda, Androgius x 47(B2) Caesar forbids Cassibela to molest M. x 48(B2)
 Manes, the unsubstantial m. howl 1 248 (QN149) song restrains the unfeeling

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m. 1 270(ADP23) Manso's loving devotion did not deceive m. of Marino 1 288 (MA15) make expiation to tyrant's m. by slaughter of English vii 339(1D5)
 Manfred, M. king of Naples; committed adultery with Rinaldo's wife xviii 218 (CB)
 Mangat, Tartars of M. dwell on left bank of Volga x 335(HM1)
 Mange, push out the m. in the diners xii 237(PO6)
 Manger, in the rude m. lies 1 2(N31) directed to the m. 11 414(PR1.247) a m. was his warmth 11 426(PR2.75) he who disdained not to be laid in a m. vi 79(H)
 Mangle, remember how they m. British names abroad 111 111(A1) taught you to m. thus 111 485(D2.17)
 Mangled, schism now rent, m., raged 111 211(CG1.6)
 Mango, M., emperor of Tartars, baptized; sent Aloon to Holy Land xviii 131(CB)
 Man-haters, what will these m. do 111 270 (CG2c)
 Manhood, I to m. am arrived so near 1 60 (S7.6) place to which their flaming m. bears good men 1 294(MA96) with a grain of m. 1 351(SA408) thy m. also to this throne 11 88(PL3.314) to her resigned thy m. 11 309(PL10.148) prime in m. where youth ended 11 354(PL11.246) Son joins m. to Godhead 11 392 (PL12.389) seldom ceased to eye thy m. 11 477(PR4.509) took ready way to despoil us of m. 111 53(R2) having brought us to servile estate of m. 111 58(R2) spend their middle age in ambition and idleness 111 119(A1) Gospel is our m.; ministry should be m. of Gospel 111 363(AP) had brought to church glorious m. iv 7(M) disparaging to covenant of m. in grace iv 135(T) beyond m. of a Roman recovery iv 294(AR) religion under Gospel is state of m. vi 25(CP) piece of m. not every day to be found among Britons x 62(B2) Britons forgot not to show some m. x 139(B3) Ethelwolf had m. left not to return a monk x 203(B5) Ethelred took m. for once to meet Danes x 259

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(B6) to other causes than lack of m. in Britons must impute ill husbanding of opportunities x 318(Bd) bargained for m. at price of dishonor xii 241(PO6) knowledge the strong defense of m. xii 261(PO7) Christ's m. receives accession of glory in exaltation xv 315(CD1.16)
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Martini, Chinese annals from Flood downwards promised by Jesuit M. XII 79(FE 18)

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Martyr, Justin, *see* Justin Martyr

Martyr, Peter, epistle of M. to Hubertus on Bucer IV 5(M) M. could have been quoted on divorce IV 60(M) by M. thought convincing reason IV 191(T) M. seems easy adversary but is for us; read in M.'s Commonplaces; M. on I Cor.; M. grants divorce for desertion, seducement,

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scandalous demeanor IV 225(T) M. was one of chief IV 231(T) M.'s statement on divorce IV 266(C) M. a divine of foremost rank, on *Judges* III. V 26(TE) of M. we have spoken before V 49(TE) cite vs him the M. VII 203(1D3) I quoted M. in *Tenure* VIII 203(2D) opinion on divorce held by M. IX 61(SD) M. concurs in my opinion of observation of Sabbath XVII 193(CD2.7) M. on deposing superior magistrate; if people choose him; make ruler of state; if he does not abide by covenant, may depose; cites statement of Polydorus XVIII 183(CB) *In librum Jud.* III. XVIII 182(CB)

Martyr, every true Christian will be m. when called to it; everyone suffering for religion is not a m. III 9(R1) constant m. St. Laurence III 74(R2) Ignatius not a m. III 90(P) as to put out fire with m.'s blood III 95(P) picture set in front would m. king; emblems from Whitehall will do but ill to make m. of him V 68(Kp) by these goodly relics to be held a saint and m.; account him their m. V 90(K1) he dies m. who fights vs tyranny V 242(K19) writes himself m. by own inscription V 283(K27) if to die for conscience makes m.; not so much as in civil and metaphorical sense a m. V 284(K27) high-minded Roman m. in Prudentius XVIII 195(CB)

Martyrdom, better fortitude of patience and heroic m. II 261(PL9.32) heavenly fortitude of m.; m. cannot make good episcopacy III 11(R1) prelaticism used to varnish her deformities with m. III 12(R1) m. sought greedily before Constantine III 25(R1) as Ignatius went to m. III 30(R1) why should m. countenance corrupt doctrine or discipline III 68(R2) nameless treatise of Timothy's m.; m. of 7 sleepers III 87(P) eternal roses to crown his m. III 94(P) sometimes a m. thus committed IV 298(AR) king reckons to himself more than a negative m.; no more can m. belong to king; they had had a truer m. V 283(K27) if to die for establishment were m.; what heretic

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may not boast m. v 284(K27) that glorious m. of Apostle ix 127(SD) on my being candidate for m. at Rome ix 183(SD) story of this m. soiled by fabling zeal x 92(B2) when profession of worship of God leads to death, imprisonment, torments or disgrace, it is m. xvii 163(CD2.6) through m. Gospel is usually more extensively promulgated; opposed are concealment of religion, apostasy, and unseasonable profession xvii 165(CD2.6) many clergy suffering m. had wives xviii 152(CB)

Martyred, our m. countrymen in Ireland iii 227(CG1.7) torn body of our m. saint, Truth iv 338(AR) worse m. by fabling zeal x 92(B2) Edmund M., possible subject xviii 241(MS)

Martyrlike, thought by king's admirers to be most m. v 305(K28)

Martyrologies, fragments of old m. iii 82(P)

Martyrs, m. with irresistible might of weakness iii 5(R1) Cranmer and bishops as m. iii 9(R1) if m. decree against Gospel, they lose crown; not observing Gospel for which they were m.; why Milton laid open faults of m. iii 10(R1) subscription of m. iii 11(R1) whole consistory of saints and m. vs our errors iii 29(R1) prelate m. to be judged by Gospel iii 67(R2) Foxe records fall and infirmities of m.; we would deify them iii 68(R2) vs all heaped names of angels, m. iii 103(P) why should I not speak of m. as authors of liturgy iii 119(A2nm) m. were refiners of liturgy iii 120(A2) boast of m. to uphold episcopacy; to prove a proposition true because some that held it were m.; because they could reckon many m. of their sect iii 178(Aps) poet sings victorious agonies of m. iii 238(CG2p) first m. cannot avoid imputation of libelling iii 292(AP) m. often scorned persecutors; whether m. did well to turn religion into comedy iii 317(AP) termed the m. Foxian confessors iii 324(AP) to say he honors m.'s memory iii 325(AP) we also reverence

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m.; why we ought not to rely upon m.; with what safety Remonstrant can rely upon m.; though not in a wrong cause m. iii 326(AP) Parliament called elect m. iii 338(AP) but they were m. iii 356(AP) unsensible of all precious saints and m. v 38(TE) m. bear witness to truth, not to themselves v 283(K27) Romish priests no worse m. than he v 284(K27) trial of Biblis about Gallic m. xviii 147(CB)

Marvell, Andrew, A. M. signed to Verses on *Paradise Lost* ii 5(PLpv) gentleman will be with Bradshaw whose name is M.; by report and my conversation with him of singular desert for State; offers himself to be of service; father was minister of Hull; has spent 4 years abroad in Holland, France, Italy, Spain; speaks these 4 languages; a scholar well read in Latin and Greek; lately come from Fairfax; acted as tutor to Lady Mary; recommends M. for his assistant xii 330(EC43) letter 45 from M. to Milton xii 331(EC45nm) Marvin, John, M. master of ship Happy Entrance; suspect M. of conveying ship away xiii 459(SL147)

Mary, mother of Jesus, holy salutation used to blest M. ii 157(PL5.387) M. 2. Eve ii 311(PL10.183) a virgin is his mother ii 391(PL12.368) Virgin mother, hail ii 392(PL12.379) virgin pure in Galilee ii 410(PR1.134) my mother said to me apart ii 413(PR1.227) M. when she saw not her son ii 426(PR2.60) thus M. pondering oft ii 428(PR2.105) Irenæus on obedience of M.; as advocate for Eve iii 94(P) marriage of Joseph and M. iv 47(M) else marriage of Joseph and M. no true marriage iv 103(T) M. in prophetic song v 23(TE) words spoken in prophecy of Christ by M. vii 145(1D3) begat Son in human nature of Virgin M. xiv 193(CD1.5) on the annunciation made to Joseph and M. xiv 389(CD1.6) precisely in same sense as Son of man was first born of M. xv 11(CD1.7) as if he had been a witness in womb of M. xv 267(CD1.14) *see also* Virgin Mary Mary, better part with M. i 61(S9.5)

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Mary I., so days of M. will come back 1 246 (QN127) toleration for mass for Edw.'s sister M. 111 8(R1) Cranmer and bishops defeated Princess M. 111 9(R1) M. left the kingdom in a weak state for Reformation 111 13(R1) Cardinal Pole in 4. yr of M. 111 3(Mnm) bloody persecution of M. v 52(TE) tympany or Queen M.'s cushion v 101(K3) piety grounded on error did not justify M. v 225(K17) divines of reign of M. on tyrants viii 203(2D) Chancellor carries letters from M. on 2. Russian voyage x 370(HM5) Philip, husband of queen M. xviii 130(CB) Spanish king married M. to reduce island to catholicism xviii 151(CB)

Mary Stuart, Scots treatment of M.; Scots in justification of treatment of Queen M. v 29(TE) king imitates grandmother, M. Queen of Scots v 305(K28) king glories in forgiveness, so did his grandmother v 308(K28) M. beheaded by Protestants vii 47(1D1) M.'s intimacy with Riccio vii 141(1D2) M. died piously; an infamous woman vii 485(1D10) if by chance M. of Scotland succeeded to throne; M. betrothed to Frenchman would add Britain to France xviii 130(CB) Elizabeth unwilling to declare M. her heir xviii 172(CB) envoys to Elizabeth after M. was driven out xviii 182(CB) duke of Norfolk to marry M. xviii 189(CB)

Mary, ship M. detained in St. John de Luz by suit xiii 329(SL102) ship called the M. in trade in West Indies xiii 533(DS)

Mary and John, Hurdidge, captain of ship M. and J. xiii 461(SL149)

Masculine, peopled highest heaven with spirits m. 11 336(PL10.890) without king's m. coition v 186(K11) you deserve m. slap ix 291(SDs) laws are of m. births x 26(B1) why do I seem insufficiently m.; silly grammaticasters attribute feminine gender signs to m. xii 241(PO6) Christina matchless in m. renowned xiii 145(SL46)

Maseland Sluce, ship called the Fisherman of M. S. xviii 89(ASP)

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Masenius, Sarcotis, i. p.93 (ed. Barbou) 11 118(PL4.325)

Maserfield, Penda slays Oswald at M., now Oswestre x 162(B4)

Masham, William, W. M. president of Council xiii 97(SL32); 99(SL33); 113 (SL38) Council has appointed Sir W. M. and others to meet Pauw xviii 57(DECnm)

Mask, what a m. was there 1 23(PA19) with m. and antique pageantry 1 39(L'A 128) world's vain m. 1 68(S22.13) *Ar-cades*, 1 72 M. presented at Ludlow Castle, 1634 1 85(COT) part of a m. 1 452(ARCtn) mixt dance or wanton m. 11 133(PL4.768) murder committed in disguise or m. of king; tyrant is mere m. and spectre of king vii 17(1Dp) murder done in m. of king; now done in m. of executioner vii 57(1D1) you have only put on borrowed m. of knave vii 87(1D2) despair or hardened heart often puts on m. of fortitude vii 485(1D10) m. fell from Salmasius viii 101(2D) should m. be torn away ix 225(SD) deceived by m. you wore ix 237(SDs) causes m. in shapes to pass before Adam xviii 232(MS)

Masked, your knavery and ignorance till now almost m. vii 277(1D5) m. as you are to eyes of world ix 109(SD)

Masking, full measure of m. scene v 67(Kp)

Masks, not suffering golden sayings to be used as m. v 133(K6) must be entertained with m. and revels vi 120(W)

Mason, in doubt whether poet or m. viii 79(2D)

Masoreth, more accurate and lasting M. 111 376(Dp)

Masoreths, M. used to blur margent with Keri 111 316(AP) when M. think proper to write marginal Keri ix 111(SD)

Masorites, be such crabbed m. of the letter iv 174(T)

Mass, at his word the formless m. 11 102(PL3.707) throughout the fluid m. 11 220(PL7.237) raise from conflagrantly new world 11 398(PL12.548) one putri-

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fied m. III 54(R2) m. of money III 55 (R2) not a helpless, unaffectionate, sullen m. IV 176(T)

Mass, feast of free grace III 4(R1) toleration for m. III 8(R1) our liturgy symbolizeth not with popish m. III 128(A2 nm) conveyance to sift m. into no m.; liturgy pranks herself in weeds of popish m. III 129(A2) had been better confutation of pope and m. III 175(Aps) setting up molten calf of their m. III 203(CG1.5) English liturgy pretended more ancient than m. III 352(AP) as much a sin to receive a liturgy of m.'s giving III 362 (AP) no other than old m. book done into English; modelled liturgy no further off than old m. V 220(K16) idolatry of m. VI 173(TR) pall for Augustine to say m. in X 145(B4) many people resort to Spanish embassy merely to hear m.; such assemblies in future prohibited XIII 129(SL43) papists hold real flesh eaten in m. XVI 195(CD1.28) m. of papists not the same as Lord's Supper; m. an institution of pope, Supper an ordinance of Christ XVI 211(CD1.28) differences between m. and Lord's Supper XVI 213 (CD1.28)

Massacre, *On the late M. in Piedmont* I 66 (S18t) of whom such m. II 370(PL11.679) prelates ready to m. III 274(CG2c) give watchword to m. III 309(AP) a kind of m. thus committed IV 298(AR) m. at Paris V 43(TE) horrid m. of English Protestants in Ireland; its numbers V 188(K12) Irish began in m. V 192(K12) began rebellion with m. of so many thousands V 194(K12) in blood of a designed m. V 237(K18) war ended that m. might begin V 239(K18) king plotted Irish m. VI 112(W) barbarous m. of so many thousand English VI 243(O) if they had tried revolution, had been exposed to m. VII 249(1D4) m. of Danes all over England X 257(B6) Danes committing all sorts of m. as sport X 263(B6) letter from Cromwell on m. in Piedmont XIII 353 (SL110) exterminate wretches whom former m. spared in Piedmont XIII 355

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(SL110) this m. of Piedmontese made in part by Louis' troops XIII 441(SL139) save Christians from m. XVIII 142(CB) m. of people of Thessalonica XVIII 170 (CB) warning letter before m. at Paris XVIII 190(CB) M. in Horeb, possible subject XVIII 235(MS) M. of Britons, possible subject XVIII 241(MS) M. of Danes at Oxford XVIII 243(MS)

Massacred, lately so cruelly m. XIII 441(SL 139)

Massacres, whole m. have been committed V 7(TE) tyrant's will accompanied by m. V 18(TE) king grants oblivion for all m. VI 248(O) barbarous m. of Waldenses XIII 181(SL56)

Mass-book, force upon English skeleton of a m. III 61(R2) extracts of the m. translated III 216(CG1.6) we using liturgy far more like m. III 353(AP) Englished m. composed by men unlearned V 224 (K16) though Englished still the m. V 225(K16)

Mass-borrowed, m. liturgies III 325(AP)

Masses, m. for quick and dead VI 179(TR) Saxons commanding m. not bidden by Gospel X 198(B5) converted to maintenance of m. X 202(B5)

Massic, m. cups foam over with song I 208 (EL6.31)

Mast, to be the m. of some great admiral II 18(PL1.293) fire started off like full sail from m. III 95(P)

Master, with her great M. so to sympathize I 2(N34) serve him as a grudging m. I 112(CO724) wanted yet the m. work II 229(PL7.505) please Antichrist with liturgy and please his m. the devil III 121 (A2) will not liken Remonstrant to ass's m. III 137(A3) Alas, m., it was borrowed III 155(A13) Gospel rated as cheap as thy M. III 161(A13) if he your m. were by predecessors called Samaritan III 216(CG1.6) why should servant use things of m. III 362(AP) their m. Christ gave this precept III 364(AP) M., if you mean to make wedlock III 459(D2.9) that power Christ never took from m. of family III 468(D2.12) instead of calling

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debts of moral m. III 473(D2.14) Christ spoke in monosyllables like a m. III 491 (D2.19) pluck divorce from m. of family III 497(D2.21) shall power return to m. of family III 508(D2.22) those that love to m. their brethren IV 88(T) m. might take away wife from servant; Hebrew m. could not give IV 123(T) them who serve another m. IV 131(T) law the common m. IV 157(T) husband is m. of his own forgiveness IV 210(T) imagining my arguments his m.'s points IV 256 (C) commencing m. of arts IV 281(E) good book precious lifeblood of m. spirit IV 298(AR) truth came into world once with her divine M. IV 337(AR) till her M.'s 2. coming IV 338(AR) the law is between m. and servant V 22(TE) Presbyterian presuming to put upon us as m. V 30(TE) what fitness to be m. conscience of 3 kingdoms V 97(K2) conceives himself m. of own personal rights V 136(K6) power of sword would soon be m. of the law V 171(K10) king m. of almost 2 millions yearly V 175(K11) Irish should m. all Protestants V 192 (K12) as if God and king were one m. V 208(K13) that king who was their m. V 210(K14) fail to be his craft's m. V 212(K14) like a m. by his arbitrary power V 245(K19) where m. is too resty V 259(K24) for dishonoring far greater m. than Gehazi's VI 90(H) put to shift again with our vanquished m. VI 115(W) much more commendation to govern without m. VI 136(W) unless you take away m. you destroy commonwealth; private wealth, not commonwealth owns m. VII 59(1D1) king unbound by law is more than m.; slave had law to defend him vs m. VII 99(1D2) M. Aurelius says law is m. not he VII 117(1D2) having disposed lackey, attack m. IX 77(SD) foul Error is lord and m. in schools XII 175(PO4) hardly m. of myself XII 251 (PO7) when m. of vineyard came to give XII 324(EC38) plunging m. of ship till almost drowned XIII 127(SL42) law established claim of m. as prior to hus-

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band XV 161(CD1.10) m. must not derive profit from possession of captive wife XV 163(CD1.10) marriage gives place to right of m. XV 167(CD1.10) circumcision performed by m. of family XVI 181 (CD1.28) no one not his own m. can make special vow XVII 115(CD2.4) on extent of m.'s authority XVII 369(CD2.15) chorus of shepherds prepares resistance in m.'s defence XVIII 234(MS) John wishes disciples to follow Christ his m. XVIII 240 (MS)

Master of Arts, M. A. obtained at Cambridge with applause VIII 121(2D)

Masterful, like m. running over many chords and divisions III 133(A2) when kingship grows too m. V 175(K11)

Masterly, king told them with m. brow V 118(K5)

Masterous, wreath an enthymema with m. dexterity III 287(AP)

Masterpiece, m. of modern politician III 37 (R2) healing of schism prelaty boasts is her m. III 218(CG1.6) decorum the grand m. to observe IV 286(E)

Masterpieces, Articles of Peace one of late king's m. VI 243(O)

Masters, to their m. gave me up I 380(SA 1215) exercised to tongues and sciences by sundry m. III 235(CG2p) 7 wise m. of Greece III 322(AP) of all m. has most disciples III 367(Dp) read in Gospel of supercilious crew of m. III 373(Dp) who can serve these 2 m. III 415(D1.8) lawyers, hired m. of tongue-fence III 502 (D2.21) capacity running equal with chiefest m. IV 16(M) servants flying for refuge had leave to change cruel m. IV 122(T) God's anger vs m. neglectful of forbidding IV 157(T) God suffered own people to be m. and some servants IV 165 (T) Pharisees great m. of text IV 180 (T) I leave it to judgment of his m. IV 269(C) m. of any ordinary Latin prose IV 283(E) men of true virtue m. of tyrants V 1(TE) not to be their lords and m. V 8(TE) power to dispose as m. of families V 40(TE) impossible to serve 2 m. V 140(K7) vs hated English their m.

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v 191(K12) so encroach as to esteem themselves m. v 202(K13) serving 2 m.; God and earthly kings several and opposite m. v 290(K27) people could not serve two m., king and law vi 113(W) most of world desires just m.; God never constrained our obedience to m. unjust vii 75(1D2) wealth and honors easily change m. viii 243(2D) thievish servants, m.' deputies; very m. of thieves to be patrons of liberty viii 247(2D) learn to be m. of yourselves viii 251(2D) accustomed as schoolboys to sweat under so many m. ix 223(SD) Romans clearly m. in battle of Mt. Grampius x 79(B2) Britons left Saxons m. x 126(B3) British clergy then m. in art of shifting and in simony x 135(B3) God gave them to be m. of own choice x 318(Bd) Romans oncem. of the world xii 191(PO5) duties of m. xvii 367(CD2.15) only works of most excellent m. dedicated at Elis xviii 259(CM) fragments he must give to m. of ships xviii 261(CM)

Masterships, divines seized collegiate m. in universities x 322(Bd)

Mastery, strive here for m. ii 70(PL2.899) chief m. to dissect ii 261(PL9.29) had been small m. to God to draw legions iii 243(CG2.1) Turks obtained m. of kingdoms xii 271(PO7)

Mastiffs, on raving m. of England; had not thought people of England m.; Lord and Seigneur de St. Loup, even Holy Wolf complains that m. rave vii 159(1D3) plaything of English m. vii 161(1D3) stuff about English being fiercer than m. vii 225(1D4) English more savage than their m. vii 343(1D5) so much venom at our English m. vii 401(1D8)

Masulaga, right about Fleming of the M. xiii 501(SL161) carried away Fleming slave to M. xiii 502(SL162)

Match, Ostenders set lighted m. to fingers xiii 127(SL42)

Matches, prove most successful in their m. iii 395(D1.3)

Matchless, to find himself not m. ii 190

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(PL6.341) by m. deeds express thy m. Sire ii 413(PR1.233) as a man m. held ii 459(PR4.10)

Mate, did slay his dearly loved m. i 16(124) whether the muse or love call thee his m. i 47(S1.13) strength while virtue was her m. i 343(SA173) Satan talking to his nearest m. ii 15(PL1.192) him followed his next m. ii 16(PL1.238) ye knew me once no m. for you ii 136(PL 4.828) thou mayest love thy m. ii 256(PL8.578) among the beasts no m. was found ii 256(PL8.594) never find out fit m. ii 336(PL10.899) chancing on a mute and spiritless m. iii 397(D1.4) Love holds not fellowship with personated m. iii 401(D1.6) shut up and immure with mischosen m. iii 422(D1.12) any satisfaction to m. not sottish or malicious iv 120(T) shall not afflicted person forsake unfit m. iv 240(C)

Material, this world's m. mold ii 102(PL3.709) m. one of 4 kinds of causes xv 21(CD1.7) on raw m. and product xviii 222(CB)

Materials, his dark m. to create ii 70(PL2.916) m. dark and crude ii 195(PL6.478) m. for greatest operations viii 255(2D) what provided concerning m. not considered provided about manufactured goods xviii 222(CB)

Materious, sensitive and m. cause iv 149(T)

Maternity, mythologists uncertain of m. of Night xii 131(PO1)

Mates, Satan to his m. ii 199(PL6.608) ambition to know no better who are his m. iv 272(C)

Mathematically, theorems almost m. demonstrative iv 309(AR)

Mathematician, John Dee the m. x 378(HM5)

Mathematics, youth may descend in m. iv 283(E) to set forward all these proceedings in m. iv 284(E) not under teachers always to learn m. vi 75(H) bad logic, bad m. vi 156(N) learn something new in m.; m. a source of amusement viii 121(2D) term *ratio* in logic from m. xi 27

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(LO1.2) inversion and alternation of likes in m. xi 203(LO1.21) modern methods in teaching m. xi 479(LO2.17) work of Ramus in m. xi 509(LOR) empty little glory of demonstrations infests m. xii 277(PO7)

Matin, first cock his m. rings i 38(L'A114) shrill m. song of birds ii 144(PL5.7) to arms the m. trumpet sung ii 196(PL6.526) with evening harps and m. ii 227(PL7.450) limited draught of m. and evensong drench iii 127(A2)

Matins, reproaches would have been my m. iii 233(CG2p) chew his own m. v 260(K24)

Matrimonial, gold of m. treasure i 371(SA 959) Adam in his care and m. love ii 271(PL9.319) conceit but low of m. purposes iii 386(D1p) of m. love it was meant by ancient sage iii 400(D1.6) fornication signifies other m. transgressions iii 489(D2.18) firm establishment and preservation of m. faith iii 503(D2.21) reasons of higher strain than m. iv 80(T) nothing m. in their thought but to be male and female iv 150(T) fardel of m. cases iv 175(T) thought licensing had died with quadragesimal and m. iv 297(AR) condemn subsequent m. connection ix 59(SD) Walsh pretending a m. contract xiii 31(SL9) m. cases used to belong to civil magistrate; ecclesiastics invaded courts xviii 155(CB)

Matrimonious, miserable work in m. business iv 107(T)

Matrimony, if m. be not advanced like that exalted perdition iii 371(Dp) who prefers m. before good of man iii 378(Dp) changed blessing of m. into mischief iii 381(D1p) restore much wronged and over-sorrowed state of m.; bondmen of luckless and helpless m. iii 385(D1p) reason of law grounded on reason of m. iii 390(D1.2t) purest and most sacred end of m. iii 393(D1.3) to more estimable and superior purposes of m. useless iii 395(D1.3) empty husk of an outside m. iii 402(D1.6) nothing more hinders Christian life than unfit m. iii 404(D1.

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7t) think children of 2. m. not of holy seed iii 405(D1.7) what kind of m. when spirits fly asunder iii 409(D1.8) what mighty remora is this in m. iii 410(D1.8) adultery not greatest breach of m. iii 415(D1.9t) among Christian writers touching m. iii 415(D1.9) discern disposition which often cannot be till after m. iii 417(D1.10) where no human society, no true m. iii 422(D1.13t) consuming in disconsolate and unenjoyed m. iii 430(D2.1) better that man never knew m. iii 437(D2.3) such a m. to be same as God instituted iii 466(D2.11) what God promised in first foundation of m. iii 479(D2.16) finds no favor in eyes of m. iii 483(D2.17) know affliction of natural hatred in m. iii 485(D2.17) fair show in fleshly observance of m. iii 495(D2.20) if law aim at establishment of m. iii 581(Dn) monks invented new fetters for m. iv 9(M) whether crimes out of civil law dissolve m. in God's account iv 48(Mnm) dignity of man forgotten in prime institution of m. iv 74(T) piety and religion main tie of Christian m. iv 79(T) another end of m. to propagate mankind iv 81(T) voice of God nothing regarded in decisions of m. or not m. iv 83(T) in m. must be mutual help to piety; help to civil fellowship of love and amity; help to generation; to household affairs; remedy to incontinence; though nobler ends of m. frustrate, the m. stirs not iv 88(T) divorce for adultery extinguishes relation of m. iv 92(T) flesh, the shell and rind of m. iv 93(T) drawn men by allurements within train of unhappy m. iv 94(T) shall father dissolve m.; shall not m. which is God's ordinance dissolve itself iv 96(T) foundation of m. holds not always according to Paul; m. laid by God so deliberately iv 97(T) do not dispute whether m. be a mystery; only pious m. can signify union of Christ and church iv 99(T) material cause of m. is man and woman; author and efficient is God and their consent; internal form and

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soul of m. is love iv 101(T) m. defined by Justinian or Tribonian iv 104(T) not able to distinguish m. from other conjunctions iv 105(T) peculiar sway of liking or disliking in m. iv 117(T) if marriage of servants is no m.; without ends accomplished m. is like an idol iv 123(T) remediless violation to m. iv 127(T) m. without love has no true being iv 128(T) no help to inviolable keeping of m.; monks and canonists most incompetent judges of m. iv 129(T) argued on law of God touching m. iv 134(T) omitting prime words that contain noblest ends of m. iv 148(T) find there reasons why firm union to be in m.; causes not found in casual m. iv 149(T) m. no m. if not according to God's institution iv 151(T) wherein has Gospel altered nature of m. v 162(T) not intended m. should dissolve for trivial cause iv 170(T) Christ did not reduce m. to beginning iv 173(T) they say crime of adultery only breaks m.; that more breaks m. iv 181(T) is adultery greatest breach of m. toward God or injury of man iv 182(T) made shambles rather than ordinance of m. iv 189(T) how can Apostle command us to love in m. which Christ bids us hate iv 192(T) feared lest dwelling in m. with infidel they were defiled iv 198(T) desertion counted greatest breach of m. iv 203(T) any heinous default vs main ends of m. iv 204(T) serves to divorce any untunable m. iv 212(T) superstition not thought to disturb m. so directly as some other obstinacies iv 213(T) tyrannous decree that m. for no cause dissolvable iv 220(T) hinders all the comfort of m. iv 252(C) that Apostles contracted m. proved xviii 147(CB) public rites of celebration of m. introduced many years after Apostles xviii 155(CB) reason why m. was free xviii 497(ACM)

Matron, that crowned m. sage white-robed truth i 18(154) some rich Philistian m. i 362(SA722) exposed a m. ii 26(PLi. 505) pressed her m. lip ii 124(PL4.501)

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xii 177(PO₄) quantity inherent in all m. xii 179(PO₄) quantity a property of primary m.; m. has its own real entity by virtue of its own existence; hence it can support quantity; some say form is not received into m, unless quantity mediates xii 181(PO₄) to whatever extent m. depends upon form; form depends upon m.; subject of quantity is compound, or form or m.; accident in the compound appertains both to m. and form; m. alone the subject of quantity xii 183(PO₄) quantity follows m. xii 185(PO₄) Aristotle says m. is not substance, quantity nor quality; this does not mean not connected with quantity or quality; but of its own entity includes not; he says form is received in empty m.; i.e. in m. empty of substantial form; since m. is pure potency; m. has nothing but what it begs from form; hence m. not capable of supporting accidents unless; primary m. has its own proper being; if compared with accident; m. related to form in order of intention, not of generation or of performance xii 187(PO₄) m. has no efficiency; m. is merely passive; natural conjunction of m. with quantity; on form being received into m.; since form belongs first to m.; if quantity belongs to m. only xii 189(PO₄) much difference of opinion about original m. of the universe xv 17(CD_{1.7}) m. must always have existed independently of God, or have originated from God in time; clear that world was formed out of m. of some kind xv 19(CD_{1.7}) difficulty of a theory on origin of m.; inconceivable that m. existed from all eternity; Bible says all things come from God; m. and form considered as internal causes constitute thing itself xv 21(CD_{1.7}) original m. the substantial virtue of the Deity, not dormant, but diffused, propagated, extended; not evil, but intrinsically good; chief productive stock of every subsequent good; at first confused, afterwards adorned and digested by God into order xv 23(CD_{1.7}) difficulty of how m. in its nature peccable

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could have proceeded from God; m. incorruptible in essence before and after fall; m. becomes mutable after proceeding from God xv 25(CD_{1.7}) every form produced by power of m. xv 49(CD_{1.7}) Matters, m. now are strained i 385(SA 1348) solicit not thy thoughts with m. hid ii 241(PL8.167)

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(CG2.3) physician prescribes, another prepares m. *iii* 257(CG2.3) excommunication a rough and vehement cleansing m. *iii* 266(CG2.3) books are effective and strong m. that life cannot want *iv* 315(AR) Griffith compared to physician *vi* 151(N) what Anticyra can m. theethus raving *vii* 301(1D5) let pass through as cordial m. to dying man *x* 317(Bd) logic compared to excessive remedies in m. *xi* 7(LOp) addition to your art of m.; he jokes with Diodati about accomplishment in m. *xii* 23(FE7) Diodati now possessed of that tyrannic citadel of m. *xii* 25(FE7) every animal its own doctor; animals have given world many examples of healing art *xii* 283(PO7)

Medicining, God m. her eyesight *iii* 253(CG2.3) thus m. our eyes *iv* 137(T) Médicis, Maria de, *see* Maria de Médicis Medieval, in midst of m. barbarism *vii* 201(1D3)

Medina Celi, de la Cerda, duke of M. C. *xiii* 43(SL14)

Mediocrity, churchmen should be pattern of frugal m. *iii* 274(CG2c) bring to rectitude and m. *iv* 174(T) if any m. of knowledge has not forsaken men *v* 78(K1)

Meditate, day wherein to m. *iii* 53(R2)

Meditated, Satan improved in m. fraud *ii* 262(PL9.55)

Meditating, those divine m. words *iii* 419(D1.10) little reading and less m. *iv* 64(T)

Meditation, musing m. most effects *i* 99(CO385) more cheered with m. on end *ii* 400(PL12.605) Jesus musing and much revolving in his breast *ii* 411(PR 1.185) m. of yours at Lambeth *iii* 137(A3) 2 hours m. might furnish him *iv* 335(AR) perusal and m. of Bible *xiv* 5(CDP)

Meditations, his holy m. thus pursued *ii* 412(PR1.195) Jesus in wilderness with holiest m. fed *ii* 428(PR2.110) deep and retired thoughts of every man Christianly instructed *iii* 1(R1) these overlate apologies and m. *v* 67(Kp) what he could

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not do by war, he could by m. *v* 68(Kp) rheum of divines' m. *v* 88(K1) cannot absolve king of all his m. *v* 114(K4) upon king's m. at Holmby *v* 264(K25) entitled m. on death *v* 291(K28) king turns his m. upon death into obloquy and bitter vehemence vs judges *v* 305(K28) *see also* Thoughts

Mediterranean, great western sea *ii* 383(PL12.141) billows observed to be less in our sea than in M. *x* 42(B2) ship Unicorn captured in M. *xiii* 197(SL61) merchants trading to eastern coasts of M. *xiii* 323(SL100) trading voyage in M. sea *xiii* 459(SL147)

Medlars, fruit nothing but apples and m. *xii* 239(PO6)

Medley, chance m. of every particular match *iv* 151(T) greater m. of religions *v* 216(K15) take away m. begged from modern authors *xii* 121(PO1)

Meadows, Philip, M. our agent at Lisbon; letters from M. confirming peace treaty ratification *xiii* 247(SL76) attempted murder of M. at Lisbon *xiii* 251(SL77) letters from P. M. commending Conde d'Odemira for activity in peace treaty *xiii* 253(SL78) attempted villany vs M. *xiii* 255(SL78) recommending M. to citizens of Hamburg; going as agent to king of Denmark *xiii* 319(SL98) letter from Gustavus transmitted by M. *xiii* 407(SL127) M. to be continued as envoy extraordinary to Sweden *xiii* 429(SL135) M. appointed to attend king of Denmark to seek peace with Gustavus *xiii* 433(SL136)

Medulla, creek of a system or a m. *iii* 378(Dp)

Medusa, M. guards the ford *ii* 59(PL2.611)

Medway, M. smooth *i* 22(V100) Danes enter M. *x* 255(B6) Canute comes to M. *x* 272(B6)

Meed, m. of some melodious tear *i* 77(L14)

Meek, women at first seem m. *i* 374(SA 1036) his m. aspect *ii* 87(PL3.266) eyes of m. surrender *ii* 124(PL4.494) submissive approach and reverence m. *ii* 156(PL5.359) Raphael answered heavenly m. *ii* 243(PL8.217) humiliation m. *ii*

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343(PL10.1092) in sign of humiliation m. 11 344(PL10.1104) shepherd more m. came 11 361(PL11.437) mischief to that m. man 11 361(PL11.451) subverting worldly wise by simply m. 11 399(PL12.569) composed to m. submission 11 400(PL12.597) from that m. regard 11 450(PR3.217) our Saviour m. 11 473(PR4.401) m. only fit persons to be taught 11 288(AP) presume on your m. demeanor 11 295(AR) if they found Augustine m. and humble x 148(B4) Barberini's m. and submissive loftiness of mind 11 45(FE9) cut-throats abuse his m. and peaceful name 11 357(SL110)

Meekest, Moses the m. offended with Zipora 11 409(D1.8) Christ was the m. and came to be so v 23(TE)

Meekly, lies him m. down 1 23(PA21) Mary with thoughts m. composed 11 428(PR2.108) Petition m. presented 11 118(A1)

Meekness, spirit of unity and m. animated every joint of mystical body 11 18(R1) nothing disagreeing with Christian m. 11 106(AP) turning blessed m. of his lowly roof 11 267(CG2.3) spirit of m. most powerful in teaching 11 288(AP) his language not disagreeing with Christian m. 11 308(AP) no disagreement from Christian m. 11 311(AP) Christ fountain of m. 11 314(AP) they will not hear with m. 11 339(AR) he, so full of m. 11 346(AR) David learned that m. by suffering v 278(K27) to offer advice no way misbecoming Christian m. 11 47(H) open not mouths in spirit of m. 11 265(O) casting off all m. wherewith language of ministers ought to be clothed 11 270(O) Aidan of singular zeal and m. x 161(B4) bishop Aidan famous for charity, m. x 164(B4) m. is that by which we are far from taking offence; conduct ourselves mildly and affectionately towards all 11 283(CD2.12)

Meeting, some religious monthly m. different from Sabbath 11 206(CG1.5) might see his detractors at fair m. 11 64(T) conventicle of Christian m. 11 332(AR)

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Megæra, snaky locks that curled M. 11 324(PL10.560)

Megareians, M. lost vs Athenians on Salamis 11 289(LO1.33)

Megla, Bida and M. sons of Saxon prince Porta x 125(B3)

Megrim, dizzy m. 11 371(Dp)

Mehercule, you take care, m. 11 39(1Dp)

Mela, Pomponius, youth to study M. 11 283(E) M. the geographer x 4(B1) x 49(B2m) x 50(B2m)

Melanchætes, M. one of the horses of Night 1 240(QN71)

Melancholic, things of m. hue used vs melancholy 1 331(SAp)

Melancholious, however flat and m. 11 393(D1.3)

Melancholy, hence loathed M. 1 34(L'A1) hail, divinest M. 1 40(IP12) most musical, most m. 1 42(IP62) these pleasures, M., give 1 46(IP175) pleasing fit of m. 1 105(CO545) settlements of a m. blood 1 115(CO809) things of melancholic hue used vs m. 1 331(SAp) moping m. 11 363(PL11.485) in thy blood will reign a m. damp of cold and dry 11 365(PL11.544) if his complexion incline him to m. 11 391(D1.2) reasons of m. despair in many married persons 11 400(D1.5) change m. into sanguine 11 250(C) greatest m. to diligent writer 11 325(AR) endures not m. of true repentance 11 178(TR) that m. sky with freezing cold 11 107(2D) on subject often so m. 11 83(SD) oversway phlegm and m. of bashfulness 11 321(EC38)

Melanchton, M. in human learning wondrous fluent 11 1(Mnm) Hemingius, M.'s scholar 11 103(T) M. 3. great luminary of Reformation; M. in his book concerning marriage grants divorce for cruelty; M. urges authority of Theodosian law 11 223(T) Ramus silent vs M. 11 507(LOR) M. in his Chronicle on meaning of word Germans 11 345(MAR)

Melbeath, Canute receives homage of M. in Scotland x 278(B6)

Melchisedec, tithes in example of M. 11 54

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(H) concerning tithes given to M.; not justified by example of M. vi 55(H) not bringing like M. bread or wine at own cost; gave tithes to M. as grandfather of Levi or as father of faithful; who by M. claim Abram as Levi's grandfather; if Abram as father of faithful paid tithes to M.; Abram and M. signify only subjection to Christ vi 56(H) a priest forever after order of M.; we ought to pay no tithes because the true M. is in us; Christ personated by M. vi 57(H) ministers cannot derive tithes from M.; M. not as minister but as Christ; M. needed not tithes for maintenance vi 58(H) ministers ought to pay tithes to some M.; ministers build of late most on this example of M.; this example of M. will not avail them much vi 59(H) Christ not on perpetual right of tithes from M. vi 62(H) Abraham paying tithes to M. no proof vi 69(H) order of M. proper to Christ only vi 88(H) type of M. on which so much reliance is placed offers no difficulty xiv 311(CD1.5) M. symbol of God's expiation and redemption of Israelites xvi 103(CD1.26) comes with great train of M.; priest inveighs vs strict reign of M. xviii 233(MS)

Melchisedecian, M. right trivial vi 73(H)

Melchisedecs, pay tithes to these M. vi 56(H)

Meleager, right of king like M. iii 202(CG 1.5)

Melesigenes, blind M. ii 468(PR4.259)

Melibœan, vest of purple livelier than M. ii 354(PL11.242)

Melibœus, charms learned of M. old i 115(CO821)

Melind, Quiloa and M. ii 360(PL11.399)

Mellifluous, each morn we brush m. dews ii 159(PL5.429) from Socrates' mouth issued m. streams ii 469(PR4.277) rheum of divines' m. prayers v 88(K1)

Mellitus, M. sent by pope Gregory to England x 145(B4) M. sent out by Augustine; converts East Saxons x 147(B4) sons of Sebert drive out M. the bishop; goes into Kent, and thence to France x

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151(B4) Londoners unwilling to take back M. x 152(B4) East Saxons lapsed into paganism after expelling M. x 165(B4)

Melodious, let your silver chime move in m. time i 6(N129) could join m. part ii 90(PL3.371) warble m. murmurs ii 151(PL5.196) instruments that made m. chime ii 365(PL11.559) path to education so full of m. sounds iv 280(E) if he taught heavens revolve with m. charm xii 151(PO2)

Melody, spirit singing never-dying m. i 272(ADP37) m. of birds ii 254(PL8.528) stars by charm of m. xii 153(PO2) m. of sky is not really unheard xii 155(PO2)

Melrose, Ethelwald's battle at Eldunc by M. x 184(B4)

Melt, as if we should m. our choicest home blessings iii 496(D2.20)

Melun, policy of Louis revealed by Count of M. xviii 212(CB)

Melvas, M. king of country now Somerset x 129(B3)

Melville, Andrew, M. a Scotchman, converses with Ramus xi 513(LOR)

Member, myself as m. incorporate into that truth iii 284(AP) m. defined as part of an integer xi 231(LO1.26)

Members, church of God means all orders and m. iii 15(R1) alms due to Christ's living m. iii 19(R1) Body summoned all m. iii 47(R2) m. amazed at wen; wen set out noblest m.; will wen contend with lawful and free-born m. iii 48(R2) excluded m. of Christ from being m. iii 258(CG2.3) exclude and seize impeached m. v 6(TE) indignity put on worthiest m. of House v 76(K1) king's charge vs 6 m. v 93(K2) came to drag out 5 m. v 99(K3) if to demand justice on 5 m. were plea v 100(K3) sight to see king searching for m.; king confesses action vs 5 m. illegal v 101(K3) braves and hacksters, only contented m. of his government; king entered to take away some of their m. v 102(K3) king's illegality with 5 m. v 144(K8) king la-

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ments that 6 m. escaped v 155(K9) m. of Parliament first chosen readmitted vi 111(W) as necessary and good to expel rotten m. out of House vi 265(O) some m. voted to restore king; who excluded unsound m.; whom those excluded honorable m. had thought fit to exclude vii 493(1D10) m. of integers are symbols of essential causes, of matter and form xi 233(LO1.26) if God assign himself m. and form of man xiv 35(CD1.2)

Membrane, obstacle find none of m. ii 257 (PL8.625)

Membricius, king M. branded with sodomy xviii 132(CB)

Mementos, barking m. v 5(TE)

Memmius, Gaius, Lucretius versifies epicurism to M. iv 301(AR) incident in Sallust about M. vii 91(1D2) phrase of C. M. quoted in Sallust vii 315(1D5)

Memnon, prince M.'s sister might beseech 1 40(IP18) Tithonia lamenting death of M. i 246(QN135) M. seems understood xviii 322(MAR)

Memnonian, Xerxes' M. palace ii 315(PL 10.308)

Memorable, to make thee m. i 371(SA 956) who next more m. than Socrates ii 445(PR3.96) praise of wisdom or virtue has not left him m. iii 83(P) m. acts of this Parliament iii 333(AP) to people of England a m. informing iv 230(T) that m. wish of Moses fulfilled iv 342 (AR) m. battle of Marston Moor viii 233(2D) giving as m. reason ix 147 (SD) loath to return home without some m. thing done x 85(B2) m. battle x 122(B3) Ecbert left nothing m. but suspicion x 170(B4) m. year of 1648 xviii 13(DEC) Fitz Allaine's whole life noble and m. xviii 165(CB)

Memorial, be no m. ii 21(PL1.362) like deeds deserved m. ii 190(PL6.355) what hath been done worthy m. ii 440(PR2. 445) king's book is m. of his condemnation v 103(K3) have left no m. of work remaining vi 118(W) *Defensio Prima* a m. that will not easily perish vii 555 (1D12) Severus desirous to leave m.

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here x 85(B2) Sabbath a m. of God's completing creation on 7. day xvii 171 (CD2.7) Sabbath a m. of God's having rested xvii 183(CD2.7)

Memorials, glorious m. consigned to Rous i 322(JR54) bear holy m. ii 165(PL5. 593) delivered by m. of the ancients vii 397(1D7)

Memories, recall pleasant m. of past summer xii 249(PO7)

Memory, dear son of m. i 32(SH5) throng into my m. of calling shapes i 93(CO205) M., mother of the 9 goddesses i 266(IPA3) from his m. inflame their breasts i 399 (SA1739) on the religious m. of Mrs. C. Thomason i 442(S14tn) wakes the bitter m. [Dante, *Inferno*, v.121] ii 107 (PL4.24) cancelled from sacred m. ii 191(PL6.379) done before his m. ii 214 (PL7.66) what before thy m. was done ii 234(PL7.637) honored with grateful m. ii 258(PL8.650) to my m. his promise ii 351(PL11.154) pile up every stone in m. to ages ii 357(PL11.325) lest dispersed their m. be lost ii 380(PL12.46) as my m. would best serve me iii 62(R2) scriptures proportioned to diligent study and m. iii 140(A4) Afranius laments dear-loved m. of capon iii 141(A4) your courts of loathed m. lately deceased iii 215(CG1.6) some trifles I had in m. iii 235(CG2p) invocation of Dame M. iii 241(CG2p) reading till m. have full fraught iii 299(AP) to my best m. iii 303(AP) to say he honors martyrs' m. iii 325(AP) keep with you m. of what I am iii 356(AP) why is Pilate branded through all m. iii 465(D2.11) no m. of whoredoms left among us iii 506(D2.22) though what Bucer admonished were lost out of our m. iv 14(M) promised spirit should bring all to m. iv 188(T) Bucer, man of dearest and most religious m. in church iv 266(C) to do aught worth m. iv 275(E) forms of speech got into m. iv 278(E) some of them got by m. iv 285(E) for m.'s sake to retire iv 287(E) other courts produced nothing worth m. iv 295(AR) abolish ancient

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m. of people's right v 10(TE) less unfavorable to his m. v 65(Kp) give adoration to m. of this man v 69(Kp) a little m. will set matter clean contrary v 116(K5) what m. of man v 200(K12) king's crimes will render his m. hateful vii 515(1D12) would not lose m. of what I have done; its m. always delightful to me and calm viii 71(2D) liberty has commended name of Bradshaw to everlasting m. viii 157(2D) how scandalous the m. you left at Geneva ix 197(SD) 20 kings in continued row without other m. x 29(B1) reigned without other m. x 133(B3) without other m. of his reign x 165(B4) leave any m. of brutish actions x 211(B5) Alfred was of ready wit and m. x 220(B5) Harold having done nothing worth m. x 284(B6) observation and m. in relation to reason xi 11(LOp) m. defined xi 269(LO1.31) brevity is mindful of m. xi 321(LO2.3) unless my m. deceive me xii 37(FE8) pleasant m. of Florentine friends xii 49(FE10) hardly any posterity succeed to its m. xii 279(PO7) eternal life that will never wipe out m. of our good deeds xii 281(PO7) sleep injures m. xii 291(EP) affectionate m. of me in gentle soul of John Milton xii 297(MC 34nm) Dati begs Milton to keep him in m. xii 311(MC34nm) our father Oliver of most serene m. xiii 403(SL125) Oliver of most serene m. xiii 405(SL126) examples of more fresh and bleeding m. xiii 545(DS) treatise to be useful in assisting my m. xiv 7(CDp) for sake of assisting m. xiv 21(CD1.1) album inscription in m. of Arnold's virtue and zeal toward Milton xviii 271

Memphian, nor is Osiris seen in M. grove i 10(N214) Busiris and his M. chivalry ii 19(PL1.307) wondering tell of the works of M. kings ii 33(PL1.694)

Memphis, Ellis hired to carry cargo by Basha of M. xiii 323(SL100)

Mempricius, advice of M. to victorious Trojans in Greece x 10(B1) M. son of Madan slew brother Malim by treachery;

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killed nobles; given to unnatural lust; reigned 20 yrs; devoured by wolves while hunting x 16(B1)

Men, to set the hearts of m. on fire i 18(162) far from cheerful haunt of m. i 99(CO387) only good m. can give good things i 111(CO702) m. made of dust led to stars by ministers i 192(EL4.94) we mortals are rugged race; harried by accursed fates; alien one to another in soul; discordant in spirit i 306(ED106) heretofore m. of highest dignity have tried to write tragedies i 331(SAp) which m. enjoying sight oft complain i 342(SA157) strongest of mortal m. i 343(SA168) wisest m. have erred i 344(SA210) God's ways justifiable to m. i 347(SA294) wine that cheers heart of gods and m. i 356(SA545) nor do I name of m. the common rout i 361(SA674) God's varying attitude toward noble m. i 361(SA 678) wisest and best m. full oft beguiled i 364(SA759) might have awed best resolved of m. i 367(SA847) maxim so rife in mouths of wisest m. i 368(SA867) in argument with m. a woman goes by worse i 369(SA903) when all m. loved me i 370(SA938) to wisest m. and best i 374(SA1034) reviving to spirits of just m. i 382(SA1269) brute force of violent m. i 382(SA1273) with might above sons of m. i 383(SA1294) so mutable are all ways of m. i 387(SA1407) never strength so great to mortal seed i 388(SA1439) so fond are mortal m. i 397(SA1682) lest bad m. should boast of specious deeds ii 55(PL2.483) O shame to m. ii 55(PL2.496) m. only disagree of creatures rational ii 55(PL2.497) from the cheerful ways of m. cut off ii 79(PL3.46) breathed immortal love to mortal m. ii 87(PL3.268) judge bad m. and angels ii 89(PL3.331) whence true authority in m. ii 117(PL4.295) nor think, though m. were none ii 130(PL4. 675) fruit able to make gods of m.: and why not gods of m. ii 146(PL5.70) when m. with angels may participate ii 161(PL 5.493) just m. oft will be visited by God

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11 232(PL7.570) amongst these the seat of m., earth; thrice happy m. 11 233(PL7.623) no sanctity to place if none be brought by m. who therein dwell 11 375 (PL11.838) this 2. source of m. 11 379 (PL12.13) God oft descends to visit m. unseen 11 380(PL12.48) more good will to m. because of fall 11 395(PL12.477) sons of God both angels are and m. 11 466 (PR4.197) all m. are sons of God 11 477 (PR4.520) thoughts about God's ways and works among m. 111 1 (R1) all m. in prayers, hopes, disputes for or vs reform 111 6(R1) episcopacy led good and holy m. through temptation of enemy 111 11 (R1) Parliament of m. and minds scarce well grounded 111 13(R1) best m. of those times; best writings of those m.; led the good m. into fraud 111 20(R1) millions of books written by great and wise m. 111 32(R1) all m. to search, try, examine all things 111 33(R1) to make m. governable in this manner; disfigured and made m. beneath m. 111 38(R2) as wise and famous m. have suspected; when England falls into hands of busy and audacious m. 111 46(R2) heard many wise and learned m. in Italy 111 51(R2) I appeal to all wise m. 111 54(R2) I hope worthy m. of our land will consider; impoverishing of good and loyal m. 111 55 (R2) ways of perverse and cruel m.; smile out stormy bluster of m. more audacious 111 60(R2) win fading triumphant laurel out of tears of wretched m. 111 61(R2) certain knowledge of all m. 111 62(R2) monarch advised by noblest, worthiest, most prudent m. 111 63(R2) temporal laws punish m. rather than train 111 65(R2) O Thou, parent of m. and angels 111 76(R2) all m. since Adam 111 81(P) Timothy and Titus not m. of extraordinary calling; when m. began to have itching ears; m. deeply conversant in books 111 82(P) bad and slippery m. liable to be in that council as in our convocations 111 83(P) they that came after these apostolic m. 111 92(P) we grant them worthy m. 111 96(P) of least mo-

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ment to m.'s particular ends 111 98(P) witnesses of which episcopal m. 111 99(P) free speaking reveals nature of evil to m. remote from vulgar concourse; free-spoken and plain hearted m. are eyes of their country, glasses of their prince 111 113(A1) prelatis in famous m.; City Petition presented by sober m. in orderly way 111 118(A1) many honest m. that had to do in setting forth the book will justify 111 120(A2) careful hands sooner bent to remove and expel m. from scandals 111 130(A2) superstitious devotion of great m. who knew no better; m. departing this life in wretched condition 111 142(A4) for m. may leave their works unfinished 111 147(A4) when m. have better learned that times and seasons pass; grace not passed away, as fond and faithless m. imagine 111 148(A4) most m. embrace good from custom and awe 111 181(CGp) how vain to write laws to m. without knowledge 111 182(CGp) power weaker m. have attributed to fortune 111 185(CG1.1) actions of just m. do not darken in middle course 111 223(CG1.7) with good m. and saints to claim my right 111 233(CG2p) most m. falsely principled 111 250(CG2.3) to sing high praises of heroic m. 111 303(AP) common lump of m. not heroically virtuous 111 399(D1.5) after sons of m. grew violent 111 170(T) make youth renowned and matchless m. 111 282(E) . m. generally slaves within doors; none but good m. can love freedom heartily; rest love license 111 1(TE) most m. apt enough to civil wars; betray m. of noblest temper 111 2(TE) all m. naturally born free, in image of God, born to command and not to obey; from root of Adam's transgression m. fell to violence; agreed by common league to bind each other from mutual injury 111 8(TE) m. may treat like beasts as well as fight 111 235(K18) bad m. claim part in God 111 241(K19) best government by council of ablest m. 111 126(W) surely we are all of God and God's offspring 111 111(1D2) not now

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to begin eulogy of saintly m. among us vii 179(1D3) worst m. desire to appear good in life and at death vii 485(1D10) praises of great m. vii 497(1D10) wise m. often have forbore to write history of country x 1(B1) as God suffers bad m. to prosper with good, so good m. not exempted from evil times with bad x 316 (B6) m. divinely taught discovered arts xi 11(LOp) m. work according to reason and thought; how act freely xi 43 (LO1.5) Spanheim's father well esteemed by good m. xii 75(FE17) joyless wranglings of crabbed old m. xii 161 (PO3) before our eyes all those bands of hooded old m. xii 165(PO3) united in reproach with such great m. xii 243 (PO6) ancient m. said to have wandered in woods; sought food after manner of wild beasts xii 271(PO7) ancient m., aside from excellence of form, had nothing apart from brutes; lived in caves; had no cities, no temples, no altars; no laws; no marriages; no chorus; no song at table; no burials; no mourning; no banquets; no games; no cithara; suddenly inspired by arts xii 273(PO7) reward of great m. who have aided mankind xii 281(PO7) malicious calumnies of loose and wicked m. xiii 17(SL5) God in his wisdom determined to create m. reasonable beings, therefore free agents xiv 83 (CD1.3) m. said by St. Peter to partake of divine nature xiv 197(CD1.5) word for God in Hebrew often used of m. xiv 245(CD1.5) holiest m. were troubled by seeing an angel and why xiv 251(CD 1.5) m. preserved by God conditionally, not absolutely xv 59(CD1.8) just m. have visited offences vs themselves upon posterity of offender xv 191(CD1.11) why almost all m. profess some desire of virtue and turn from atrocious crimes xv 213(CD1.12) m. saved who lived before Christ's time xv 403(CD1.20) being perfect m. instead of children xvi 155 (CD1.27) in acting on Christian liberty no attention to be paid to scruples of malicious and envious m. xvi 161(CD1.

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27) change in m. living on day of general resurrection xvi 353(CD1.33) papists distinguishing worship paid to God and that to holy m. xvii 75(CD2.4) practice of holy m. justifies oaths xvii 121 (CD2.5) why more excellent m. in republics xviii 164(CB) great m. rest not as clowns xviii 339(MAR)
Menacing, terrified by vain and shadowy m. iii 373(Dp)
Menalcas, beside Arno I heard M. i 308 (ED132)
Menander, Nævius and Plautus borrowed scenes from M. iv 301(AR)
Menapia, Carausius born at M. near Cleves x 89(B2)
Menelaus, for M. came of his own accord xii 293(MC32nm) M. commended by Homer for speaking clearly few words xviii 291(MAR) M. in *Iliad* xiii. speaks thus xviii 300(MAR) Spartan M. said to speak few words trippingly but clearly xviii 303(MAR) because M. was then absent xviii 321(MAR)
Menenius Agrippa, M. A. speed us [Livy, *Ab Urbe Condita*, ii.32] iii 47(R2)
Meneses, John Roderigo de Sita, M. ambassador extraordinary from Portugal; sent back with high praise xiii 211(SL 65)
Meniaias, admirers of antiquity beating their brains about their m. iii 34(R1)
Menial, grammarian always a m. viii 81 (2D)
Meno, see Plato
Men-pleasers, arguers of religious cause need not be m. iii 105(Ap)
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 Merciless, m. and inhuman iii 50(R2)
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 Mercy, m. will sit between i 7(N144) i 416(N144n) m. and truth now joyfully are met i 147(PS85.41) God accepts him imploring m. i 355(SA512) M. set between i 416(N144n) goodness, grace, and m. shown on man ii 16(PL1.218) why man shall find m.; but m. first and last shall brightest shine ii 82(PL3.132) none from m. i exclude ii 84(PL3.202) Father of m. and grace ii 91(PL3.401) end strife of m. and justice ii 92(PL3.407)

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God intends m. colleague with justice II 306(PL10.59) Son will temper justice with m. II 307(PL10.78) what else but favor, grace, m. shone II 343(PL10.1096) God brings them back from captivity remembering m. II 391(PL12.346) God's m. over works II 398(PL12.565) to assume general obscurity in Bible casts aspersion on m. of God III 32(R1) if you have no m. upon them, yet spare yourself III 169(A15) cease not to hope through m. and grace of Christ III 183(CGp) recall precious offers of m. to a nation III 225(CG1.7) beseech ye to think of m.; such m. as shall exceed that for Sodom; strive to go beyond God in m. III 278(CG2c) remedy will not admit charity or m. to come in III 374(Dp) m. of Mosaic law vs such evils III 392(D1.2) that Gospel should beg help of m. from law III 403(D1.6) omit m. to trifle with mint III 436(D2.3) vs m. of religion III 476(D2.15) you may show much m. III 495(D2.20) Gospel whose end is m. and peace III 511(D2.22) sin through m. of God has not made such waste upon us IV 90(T) with great m. it doth not torment an error IV 124(T) offering to Gentiles grace and m. IV 178(T) as for m. if it be to a tyrant V 3(TE) m. they pretend is m. of wicked men V 4(TE) hold lives by his mere m. V 12(TE) as if to give liberties back stood at m. of his *Contribution* V 122(K5) king should show what m. he did rather than what m. he intended; what m. could be expected; what m. found whole nation V 148(K8) intrench upon glory of a man's m.; to magnifying of his own m. V 150(K8) king pleads m. for rebels; king's sermon of affected m. V 197(K12) judgment and m. ye have not executed VI 24(CP) God by his m. absolved David VII 121(1D2) have experienced and acknowledge God's m. to me VIII 71(2D) nearer claim to m. of God VIII 73(2D) would have encouraged you to hope for God's m. IX 293(SDs) God for manifestation of glory

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Merianus, M. king without memory X 29(B1)

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Meridian, sat high in his m. tower [Vergil, *Cul.*, 41] II 107(PL4.30) since m. hour II 127(PL4.581) till this m. heat II 157(PL5.369)

Merit, Manso famous for intellectual m. I 284(MAt) is m. such as Damon's to pass unnoticed I 298(ED21) not amplest m. can win love I 373(SA1011) high disdain from sense of injured m. II 11(PL1.98) could m. more than that small infantry II 29(PL1.575) Satan exalted sat, by m. rais'd II 38(PL2.5) Satan's achievements by m. created him leader II 38(PL2.21) thy m. imputed shall absolute II 87(PL3.290) by m. more than birthright Son of God II 88(PL3.309) ascend to heaven, by m. thine II 146(PL5.80) Messiah who by right of m. reigns II 179(PL6.43) by degrees of m. raised II 217(PL7.157) monument of m. high II 313(PL10.259) my m. those works shall perfect II 347(PL11.35) this perfect Man, by m. called my Son II 411(PR1.166) than do ought to m. praise II 440(PR2.456) m. of king in public service II 440(PR2.464) just trial ere I m. my exaltation II 449(PR3.196) in electing bishops, m. without free choice not sufficient III 17(R1) wen 2. in place by due of m. III 48(R2) m. this, but seek only virtue III 61(R2) those that came after, being less in m. III 92(P) blind hope to m. Heaven III 143(A4) if his fortune should go before his m.; if his fortune came behind his m.; his fortune came not behind his m. III 322(AP) by the m. of your eminence III 371(Dp) author grounding upon m. of his cause IV 64(T) shall such m. to be censurers IV 254(C) herein consisted Adam's m. IV 319(AR) exalting without other m. V 203(K13) exalted to high place above m. V 220(K16) pitiful boys of no m. VI 91(H) advancement of every person by m. VI 143(W) according as their m. is taken notice of by people VI 145(W) such freedoms as none of ancestors could m. VI 243(O) contemptuous naming of person whose high m. VI 252(O) not

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admitted as Saxons were by m. of warfare VI 271(O) I shall m. for this service more than mere cardinalship VIII 59(2D) Bradshaw discovers m.; rewards m. VIII 159(2D) show Cromwell's m. to all nations and ages VIII 213(2D) m. of Fairfax entitles him to eulogies VIII 217(2D) reward for m. in learning VIII 237(2D) assume no m. to myself IX 169(SD) favor bestowed without any m. IX 253(SDs) excessive honors as for achievements of highest m. X 56(B2) long after true m. ceased among Romans; same rewards allowed to be shadow and ostentation of m. X 57(B2) Galgacus by birth and m. leader X 77(B2) fear and guiltiness made emperors rather than m. X 89(B2) men in Parliament whom wealth commended rather than m. X 319(Bd) some called from shops and warehouses without other m. X 320(Bd) how good may enjoy freedom they m. X 324(Bd) attribute Holstenius's friendship to his frankness, not my m. XII 43(FE9) loves Oldenburg for his own m. XII 97(FE24) know not by what m. of mine XII 227(PO6) as though to have seen such one is to possess some honorable m. XII 267(PO7) high applause which virtues of Bond m. XIII 231(SL72) this respect due to m. of Savoy XIII 483(SL153) guards vs assigning him any m. or praise XIV 135(CD1.4) partakes not of nature of m. or good works XIV 139(CD1.4) arrogated to himself m. of discovery XIV 211(CD1.5) restoration of man through Christ is of m. XV 337(CD1.16) no countenance to the doctrine of human m. given by this interpretation XVI 41(CD1.22) on works deserving as of own m. XVI 45(CD1.22) pride when a man values himself without m. XVII 247(CD2.9) conquered land ought be divided to people by m. XVIII 180(CB)

Merited, which to have m. I 363(SA734) have m. nothing II 121(PL4.418) to receive thy m. reward II 183(PL6.153) amply have m. of me II 318(PL10.388) king had never m. title of father of

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country v 254(K21) best m. vs tyranny vi 160(N) other titles though m. by Cromwell viii 223(2D) More assailed by m. reproach ix 147(SD) Christina has m. praises from you ix 171(SD) than branded with his m. reproof ix 225(SD) Venutius m. to be their chief x 62(B2) not suffer their m. pains longer to wait xiii 25(SL7) your justly m. aversion to inhumanity xiii 185(SL56) ambassador gained m. applause xiii 213(SL65) Louis has justly m. cordial thanks xiii 385(SL 118)

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Meritorious, preaching how m. i 367(SA 859) think it m. to kill righteous person v 91(K2)

Meritoriously, m. bestowed on this object of contempt iv 273(C)

Merits, assume thy m. ii 88(PL3.319) rather m. praise ii 102(PL3.697) naught m. but dispraise ii 191(PL6.382) such recompense best m. ii 295(PL9.995) what most m. fame in silence hid ii 370(PL 11.699) man saved by m. of Christ, not his own ii 393(PL12.409) true pastor for greatest m. requires nothing iii 163 (A13) punishment that awaits m. iii 172(A18) thrifty purchase of boldness out of m. of other men iii 233(CG2p) something more answerable to their m. iii 335(AP) great names and m. of Bucer and Fagius; Bucer m. to be counted apostle iv 19(M) recovered with gain by m. of Christ iv 74(T) impair your m. with trivial encomium iv 294(AR) considering known m. on either side vi 105(LF) when we come to debate m. of cause vii 65(1D1) to recommend you to kings for your distinguished m. vii 383(1D7) people made kings for their extraordinary m. vii 405(1D8) greater your hatred, greater my m. viii 83(2D) no dignity equal to Christina's m. viii 109(2D) citizens distinguished for own rare m. viii 235(2D) More has his m. ix 283(SDs) without other visible m. than name to make him emperor x 99

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(B2) grown importune upon confidence of m. x 279(B6) Tacitus has his m.; greatest of his m. was that he imitated Sallust xii 93(FE23) I am glad of m. of one whom I knew as young man xii 115(FE31) publishing and divulging conceived m. xii 324(EC38) congratulate this dignity to your egregious m. xiii 145(SL46) fame has reported egregious m. of Prince of Transylvania xiii 163(SL52) Vavassour recommended according to his m. xiii 271(SL83) most honorable thoughts of your m. xiii 311 (SL94) Ascue dignified with his own m. xiii 411(SL128) St. Paul shows that God promised mercy more abundantly to believers, lest any one arrogate to himself on m. xiv 159(CD1.4) Christ raised partly by own m. xv 311(CD1.16) no fear of lending support to doctrine of human m. xv 337(CD1.16) so m. of Christ imputed to us through faith xvi 27 (CD1.22) fellowship with God through m. of Christ xvi 59(CD1.24) 3 reasons showing the vanity of human m. xvii 21(CD2.1) extenuation of own m. for extorting greater praises xvii 239(CD 2.9) father gives succession to m., not birth xviii 171(CB)

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Mermillio, More accused at Geneva by pastor M. ix 233(SDs)

Meroe, embassies from M. Nilotic isle ii 461(PR4.71)

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 Merton, statute of M. VII 423(1D8) Kenwulf at Merantun or M. x 186(B4) Ethelred and Alfred fight Danes at M. x 210(B5)
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 Messene, Lycurgus observed kinsmen in power at M. VII 215(1D4)
 Messenger, sheets of your letter serving as m. I 168(EL1.2) go as swift m. from your Apollo I 176(EL2.12) I with this m. will go along I 386(SA1384) go, ethereal m. II 258(PL8.646) surer m., a dove II 376(PL11.856) m. from God foretold thy birth II 413(PR1.238) God sent healing m. III 145(A4) angel in Greek signifies a m. III 154(A13) to be m. of heavenly truth III 164(A13) how much better to be m. of gladness III 231(CG2p) so long as we receive Paul as m. of God IV 195(T) m. of peace from Oxford v 237(K18) when your m. was about to return XII 63(FE14) Son entitled to name of God in capacity of m. XIV 251(CD1.5) not necessarily be God but m. from God XIV 259(CD1.5) it was the Father who sent his m., Son or else John Baptist XIV 301(CD1.5) witch tells m. Athirco shall slay XVIII 245(MS) m. speaking for chorus XVIII 309(MAR)
 Messengers, grace the speediest of thy winged m. II 85(PL3.229) God will send his winged m. to visit II 232(PL7.572) Christ ordained m. to preach III 201(CG1.4) doing violence to m. from Parliament v 150(K9) follows at heels of m. of peace v 236(K18) m. sent again post to Rome x 105(B3) m. sent to demand Edwin of Redwald x 152(B4) emperor sends m. to sailors x 367(HM5) m. of merchants pass to and from Florence XII 53(FE10) angels sent as m. of divine vengeance XV 103(CD1.9)
 Messes, herbs and other country m. I 37(L'A85)
 Messiah, banners of M. gleam in the sky II 2(PLpv29) M. crowned II 3(PLpv3) that day proclaimed M. king anointed II 167(PL5.664) our King, the great M. II 168(PL5.691) mount whereon M. was declared II 171(PL5.765) quit yoke of God's M. II 175(PL5.883) refuse for king M. II 179(PL6.43) in cause of God

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and his M. II 180(PL6.68) learn to despise God and his M. II 203(PL6.718) when the great ensign of M. II 205(PL 6.775) prevail vs God and M. II 206 (PL6.796) M. and his triumphal chariot turned II 209(PL6.881) prophets shall sing of M. II 387(PL12.244) M. in whom all nations shall be blest II 388(PL12. 277) true anointed king M. might be born II 391(PL12.359) told them M. now was born II 414(PR1.245) searching what was writ of the M. II 414(PR 1.261) Baptist was to come before M. II 415(PR1.272) called Jesus M. II 424 (PR2.4) we beheld M. now come II 425(PR2.32) God of Israel, send thy M. II 425(PR2.43) of the M. I have heard foretold II 477(PR4.502) promised to Abraham and his seed in the M. III 363 (AP) covenant of works till M. III 432 (D2.2) honored king next to M. v 90 (K1) our only Saviour, the M. vi 133 (W) race of Lord's anointed ended in M.; no kings can derive from him today VI 155(N) we acknowledge M. as king and pray for his coming soon VII 127 (1D2) you, who adore monstrous tyrant as M. VII 205(1D3) announce salvation to Gentiles through M. XIV 199(CD1.5) that the M. is already come is proved by; in contradiction to belief of Jews XV 281 (CD1.14) 3 ancient Jewish commentators on M. XV 283(CD1.14) whence Christ derived name of M. XV 285(CD 1.15) Mercy promises M. XVIII 232(MS) Messina, Homer ferried Odysseus across the long straits I 212(EL6.72)

Metal, sonorous m. blowing II 27(PL1. 540) if m., part seemed gold II 98(PL 3.595) or graven in m. II 366(PL11.573) mere m. and horn-work of papal jurisdiction III 366(AP) any thing of m. is of great value XVIII 258(CM)

Metals, keys he bore of m. twain I 80 (LI10) Tamar, swart with m. I 312 (ED178) turn m. of drossiest ore II 159 (PL5.442) Sweden so fertile in divers m. VIII 107(2D) what avails to know about power of m. XII 265(PO7)

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Metamorphosed, strangely m. from true orthography III 111(A1) m. into rain-wind IX 49(SD) m. from minister to professor IX 285(SDs)

Metamorphosis, Salmasius by modern m. VII 21(1DP)

Metaphor, use another m. III 136(A3) must ground it better than this m. III 155 (A13) borrowed m. between God and man IV 180(T) continue same m. V 130 (K6) m. of king as father you fancy so persuasive; m. does not hold VII 45(1D1) you lie so open to blows that if one were minded to thrust at you he could hardly miss VII 375(1D7) handle more loosely that I may grip you the harder IX 29(SD) eloquence not meant by so savage a m. IX 277(SDs) m. pertains to short form of similitude; is similitude contracted to one word without signs XI 197(LO1.21) St. Paul seems to have taken m. from Jer. xviii.6 XIV 145(CD1.4) m. used in 1 Pet. iv.5,6 XV 243(CD1.13) sometimes spoken of under m. of hearing; sometimes under m. of tasting XV 355(CD1.17) sacred writers, to intimate by bold m. XVI 201(CD1.28) Greek word from m. of the knees XVIII 303(MAR)

Metaphorical, tread the air in m. compellations III 291(AP) to divorce a relative and m. union IV 247(C) not in civil and m. sense a martyr V 284(K27) if any weight can be given to m. expressions XIV 93(CD1.4) reply of God is m. but clear XIV 111(CD1.4) Son begotten in a literal and a m. sense XIV 181(CD1.5) begotten in m. sense of Son's resurrection from dead and unction to mediatorial office XIV 183(CD1.5) Son never said to be begotten, except in m. sense XIV 191 (CD1.5) words used in laws and definitions must not be interpreted in a m. sense XV 129(CD1.10) *person* a m. word transferred from stage to schools of theology XV 269(CD1.14) m. use of word, fire XV 339(CD1.16) Christ's "eating my flesh" an expression purely m. XVI 193 (CD1.28)

Metaphors, pampered m. of church fathers

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iii 34(R1) extravagant fancies and m. in account of Brunanburg x 233(B5)
 Metaphrastes, M. not worth an answer iii 98(P)
 Metaphysical, voices cracked with m. gargarisms iii 273(CG2c) pride of a m. fume iii 347(AP) wholesome body of divinity without school terms and m. notions vi 78(H) not premise a long m. discussion xiv 197(CD1.5) laying aside m. trifling xiv 309(CD1.5) theological reasoning unincumbered with m. comments xv 265(CD1.14) even Protestant divines darken scriptures with intricate m. comment xvi 261(CD1.30)
 Metaphysics, begin with intellective abstractions of logic and m. iv 278(E) why mention subject the Peripatetics call m.; is not knowledge most abundant; authority of great men so instructs me; not knowledge but infamous rocks; kind of Lernian swamp of sophisms; contrived for shipwreck xii 277(PO7)
Metaphysics, see Aristotle
 Meteor, shone like a m. ii 27(PL1.537) m. shooting flames from east x 54(B2)
 Meteorous, on the ground gliding m. ii 401(PL12.629)
 Meteors, fiery chariot drawn with 2 blazing m. iii 314(AP) m. to be studied by youth iv 283(E) Aristotle, you have conceived your m. xii 155(PO2)
 Meter, nine of the Psalms done into m. i 134(PS80c) what pleasure in music if empty of numbers that talk i 272(ADP 51) rime an invention to set off lame m. ii 6(PLv) cramped mode of speech, straitened by fixed feet and syllables xii 5(FE1) emend thus making m. regular xviii 319(MAR)
 Meters, from wine jar you pour forth m. i 208(EL6.32) in ode, m. are in part responsive; in part free from restraint of correlation i 324(JRn)
 Methinks, m. I see noble and puissant nation iv 344(AR)
 Method, another m. I must begin ii 478(PR4.540) as course of m. brings in iii 14(R1) not strive to be more exact in

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m. iii 83(P) law of m. which bears chief sway in art of teaching; attribute a right m. to teachableness of scripture; to which m. we shall put a violence iii 150(A5) if this m. of interpreting be admitted iii 206(CG1.5) to proceed by any other m. iii 228(CG1.7) wisdom and virtue taught after another persuasive m. iii 240(CG2p) ministered to us in a more effectual m. iii 256(CG2.3) imitate m. God uses iii 288(AP) m. of Remonstrant's malice iii 295(AP) coming in m. of time iii 357(AP) m. of custom so glib and easy iii 367(Dp) till course of m. brings in scriptures iii 396(D1.4) in the m. of religion iii 410(D1.8) m. of holy correction iii 474(D2.14) course of m. now brings us iv 133(T) professed m. of Christ not to teach all things at one time iv 187(T) Apostle stays not for m. iv 199(T) more proper according to my m. in argument iv 257(C) hyperbolies no dishonest m. to teach iv 259(C) same m. in all discreet teaching iv 277(E) any compendious m. of natural philosophy iv 283(E) m. of writing in *Areopagitica* iv 297(AR) faster than pace of m. and discourse iv 315(AR) though we do not mark m. of God's counsels iv 340(AR) by so strange a m. v 70(Kp) king chooses m. of antichristian fraud v 227(K17) on m. of reforming v 249(K20) seems like m. of justice irrational v 273(K26) lest clearness of m. be clogged with catalogues vi 285(Gp) no m. in his chatter vii 59(1D1) according to your m. come down to vii 217(1D4) on m. of composition xi 3,5(LOp) m. of Ramus in his *Arithmetic*; expositors often neglect proper m.; Milton's m. of presentation of logic xi 5(LOp) m. of discovering arts; of painting xi 11(LOp) law of m. disturbed by Aristotle xi 57(LO1.7) proper to anticipate, with apology to m. xi 105(LO1.12) m. of Milton in composing *Logic* xi 255(LO1.28) of m.; defined; great use in all life; Plato, Aristotle, Fabius on m.; is a disposition of homogeneous axioms xi 471(LO2.17) clearer must precede, more

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obscure follow; 5 modes: time, nature, other modes; unity x1 473 (LO2.17) progresses from universals, containing causes, to particulars; m. of presenting or teaching called analytic; unity of m.; synthetic m. x1 475 (LO2.17) order of precedence; definition first; divisional explanation; transition x1 477 (LO2.17) moderns incline to use analytic and synthetic m. in teaching theoretical sciences x1 479 (LO2.17) m. used not only in arts, but in all things that we teach, by poets, orators, writers x1 481 (LO2.17) m. in the orators x1 483 (LO2.17) why and when orators and poets break m. by digressions x1 485 (LO2.17) your m. of studying so arranged to allow breathing spells; my m. allows them not x11 19 (FE6) m. of speaking and writing x11 31 (FE8) by this m. I hope to have prevailed x11 39 (FE8) agree upon some m. of future correspondence x11 53 (FE10) by what m. writer of history might attain that end x11 93 (FE23) by first m. quantity cannot be destroyed; 2. m. does not apply; nor does m. by absence of conserving cause x11 181 (PO4) things worthy of highest laudation not confined by any m. x11 253 (PO7) others invited to pursue same m. xiv 5 (CDp) m. of collecting scripture in CD; m. might be defended on ground of Christian prudence; better to rest m. on divine command xiv 21 (CD1.1) modern m. of singing xviii 140 (CB) Methodical, Moses descends to m. way of defining iv 107 (T) in this m. course iv 287 (E) learning retained only by m. repetition vi 78 (H) set in more enlarged and m. order xiv 3 (CDp) some m. treatise of Christian doctrine xiv 7 (CDp) teaching heads of Christian doctrine in m. arrangement xiv 21 (CD1.1) Methodically, to refute very m. iv 241 (C) Methods, rivalry in schools among those following different m. in studies x11 121 (PO1) an accident destroyed by these m. only x11 181 (PO4) that you should take such m. x11 157 (SL50) God's m. of hardening hearts xv 81 (CD1.8)

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Methought I saw my late espoused saint 1 68 (S23.1)
 Meting, profound clerks are m. out iii 183 (CGp)
 Metrical, intended to send small epistle in m. numbers x11 5 (FE1)
 Metropolis, some renowned m. ii 97 (PL3.549) round their m. ii 320 (PL10.439) m. of Ucalegonium in *Mundus Alter et Idem* iii 138 (A3) make good prime m. of Ephesus iii 183 (CGp)
 Metropolitan, hide 4 benefices besides his m. toe iii 308 (AP) that language the m. language iv 178 (T) translate palace M. from one dominion to another iv 331 (AR) M. esteemed by emperor next to God x 340 (HM1) crown set upon head of emperor by M. x 354 (HM4) fearing M. intended to imprison him for black art x 360 (HM4)
 Metropolitan, M. and nobles conspire vs Demetrius x 360 (HM4)
 Mevanian, Edwin subdued Britain even to the isles M., Anglesey and Man x 153 (B4)
 Mew, must m. bishops' feathers iii 14 (R1)
 Mewing, as an eagle m. her mighty youth iv 344 (AR)
 Mexico, in spirit perhaps he saw rich M. ii 360 (PL11.407)
 Mezen, M.'s location x 332 (HM1)
 Mezentius, punishment like that inflicted by tyrant M. iii 478 (D2.16) Etruria expelled tyrant M. vii 325 (1D5) kill M. over again in stale antitheses ix 225 (SD)
 Micah, king laments chaplains as M. did household priest; story of M. fits argument; M. had care priest was Mosaic v 260 (K24) as M. to have son priest; sacrilege between M. and mother v 261 (K24)
Micah v.15 ii 91 (PL3.399) i.3 xiv 61 (CD1.2) v.2 xiv 189 (CD1.5) v.2 xv 281 (CD1.14) v.2; iv.1 xv 283 (CD1.14) iv.1 xvi 123 (CD1.27) iv.13 xvi 315 (CD1.31) iii.11 xvii 55 (CD2.3) vi.6 xvii 75 (CD2.4) vi.7 xvii 79 (CD2.4) v.12 xvii 151 (CD2.5) vii.4 xvii 325 (CD2.13) ii.1,2; iii.2,3 xvii 333 (CD2.

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14) vi.11 xvii 337(CD2.14) iii.11;vii.3 xvii 393(CD2.17) iii.5,6,11 xvii 419 (CD2.17) ii.6,11 xvii 421(CD2.17)
Micaiah, truth tunes her voice as did M. iv 348(AR)
Mice, as m. and rats overtook German bishop; would our m. had been as orthodox; had pursued all bishops out of England v 274(K26) Homer's m. by your bugling had not made war on tadpoles vii 37(1Dp) Homer describes battle of m. and frogs xii 219(PO6) to say nothing of m. and worms by which eucharist; m. would attain eternal life xvi 195(CD1.28)
Michael, look homeward angel i 82(L163) scarce inferior to M. himself ii 2(PLpv 22) so much fear the sword of M. wrought within them ii 48(PL2.294) M. of celestial armies prince ii 179(PL 6.44) M. bid sound the trumpet ii 185(PL6.202) Satan saw where the sword of M. smote ii 186(PL6.250) M. fights with Satan ii 188(PL6.296ff) sword of M. from the armory of God ii 189(PL 6.321) M. and his angels ii 192(PL6.411) 2 days since M. ii 202(PL6.686) M. soon reduced his army ii 205(PL6.777) M. sent to drive out the sinful pair ii 349(PL 11.99) Adam addressed to M. humble words ii 356(PL11.295) M. with benign regard ii 357(PL11.334) M. from Adam's eyes ii 360(PL11.412) M. also moved ii 361(PL11.453) to whom thus M. ii 362(PL11.466) answered M. ii 364(PL11.515) there is, said M. ii 364(PL 11.530) M. replied, Nor love thy life ii 365(PL11.552) thus M., judge not what is best ii 367(PL11.603) thus M. speaks ii 370(PL11.683) thus M., those whom thou sawst ii 373(PL11.787) thus M., justly thou abhorrest ii 381(PL12.79) thus M., doubt not but sin ii 388(PL12.285) thus M., dream not of their fight ii 392(PL12. 386) so spake archangel M. ii 395(PL12. 466) coronation of Pheodor Juanowick at church of M. x 354(HM4) M. presides over good angels; generally thought to be Christ, but not so; M. as hostile

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commander vs evil angels xv 105(CD 1.9) M., character in proposed tragedy on *Paradise Lost* xviii 228(MS)
Michael of Poland, death of M. late king of Poland vi 273(LP) most serene king M. dying the day before vi 279(LP)
Michaelmas, a mask . . . on M. night i 84 (Cot) ship Ann captured about M. xiii 123(SL41) Ann of Foy seized about M. last xiii 127(SL42)
Michal, David for the like cause disposed of M. iii 409(D1.8) David took 2 wives besides M. xv 149(CD1.10)
Michalowich, M. warns Shusky to put to death men of that name x 361(HM4) M. or Michael Pheodorowich chosen emperor, the fatal youth feared by Shusky; elected by valor of Pozarsky and Boris Licin x 363(HM4)
Mico, Samuel, M. petitioned in case of ship Unicorn xiii 197(SL61)
Microscope, Satan's airy m. ii 461(PR 4.57)
Midas, not to scan words with M. cars i 63(S13.4) prelacy has fatal gift like another M. iii 272(CG2c) Salmasius like M. whatever he touches turns to grammar vii 69(1D1)
Middelburg, Dudley Fenner minister at M. v 51(TE) More receives invitation to M. viii 33(2D) church of M. has misfortune of having More for pastor; hears church has dismissed him viii 199 (2D) More promises testimonies of persons at M. ix 213(SD) More conscripting army vs me from M. ix 229(SDs) letter from church at M. to synod at Campen; disturbance in church at M. about More ix 237(SDs) More not ejected by church at M. alone; was everything conducted in orderly manner at M. ix 239(SDs) factions at M. vs More; if at M. so highly regarded ix 247(SDs) if More had left church at M. ix 285 (SDs)
Middelburgers, why you could not get testimonies of M. ix 239(SDs)
Middle, the m. tree and highest, [Gen. ii.9; Rev. ii.7] ii 113(PL4.195) in heaven

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or earth or m. II 281(PL9.605) what m. way can be taken III 372(Dp) permitting wise man to walk m. way of prudent circumspection III 487(D2.18)
 Middle class, wisest men found in the m.c. VII 393(1D7)
 Middle term, m.t. of syllogism XI 389(LO 2.10)
 Middlesex, Vortigern grants Hengist Essex, Sussex and M. X 122(B3)
 Middleton, Haesten builds a fort named M. X 216(B5)
 Midget, so prodigiously impudent a m. VII 459(1D9)
 Midnight, of Cerberus and blackest m. born I 34(L'A2) m. brought on the dusky hour II 167(PL5.667) haste of m. march II 171(PL5.778) at m. returned II 262(PL9.58) wrapped in mist of m. vapor II 266(PL9.159) Satan held on his m. search II 266(PL9.181) with one m. stroke II 385(PL12.189) carry all his m. watchings to licenser IV 324(AR)
 Midnight, another morn risen on m. II 155(PL5.311)
 Midribs, burst our m. to see prelates under sail III 74(R2)
 Midriff, smote him in m. II 361(PL11.445)
 Midway, or in m. faint II 368(PL11.631)
 Midwife, time the m. rather than mother of truth III 370(Dp)
 Might, by his all-commanding m. I 13(PS 136.20) matchless in m. I 343(SA178) his m. continues in thee not for naught I 358(SA588) much have I heard of thy prodigious m. I 375(SA1083) when God puts invincible m. I 382(SA1271) Samson, with m. endued I 383(SA1293) never shall his wrath or m. II 12(PL 1.110) prime in order and in m. II 26(PL1.506) his m. we know II 31(PL 1.643) Almighty to resist our m. II 44(PL2.192) Son who art alone my effectual m. II 83(PL3.170) collecting all his m. II 141(PL4.986) heir of all my m. II 169(PL5.720) high over-ruled and limited their m. II 186(PL6.229) nor odds appeared in m. II 189(PL6.320) m.

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of Gabriel II 190(PL6.355) in m. though wondrous II 191(PL6.377) eternal m. to match II 200(PL6.630) mightiest in thy Father's m. II 203(PL6.710) armed with thy m. II 204(PL6.737) my m. with thee I send along II 217(PL7.165) to behold wonders of his m. II 219(PL 7.223) to manifest the more thy m. II 233(PL7.615) of matchless m. issuing from me II 319(PL10.404) in those days m. only shall be admired II 370(PL11.689) invincible m. of England and Scotland III 61(R2) by doctrine of carnal m. III 269(CG2c) king fought with m. and main V 218(K15) you quibble on m. and right; yet so different, you say; yet same in kings VII 513(1D11) that governors should not make m. their minister XVIII 165(CB)
 Mightiest, rage to see foiled their m. II 185(PL6.200) their m. quelled II 191(PL6.386) pain makes remiss hands of m. II 194(PL6.459) go then thou m. II 203(PL6.710)
 Mightiness, throw down weak m. of man's reasoning III 246(CG2.2)
 Mighty, to quell the m. of the earth I 382(SA1272) esteem so poor men who could do m. things II 440(PR2.448) seeking to subdue m. things by weak III 248(CG2.3) by mean to subdue m. III 364(AP)
 Milan, St. Ambrose of M. III 70(R2) treatment of Theodosius at M. VII 197(1D3) Ambrose refused to leave M. VII 255(1D4) passed through M. after leaving Venice VIII 127(2D)
 Mild, less amiably m. than that watery image II 123(PL4.479) voice thus m. was heard II 179(PL6.28) divinely answered m. II 306(PL10.67) saw him placable and m. II 351(PL11.151) Michael not sociably m. as Raphael II 354(PL11.234) Michael interrupted m. II 355(PL11.286) wild beasts at his sight grew m. II 416(PR1.310) people once frugal, m., temperate II 464(PR4.134) your own m. government IV 345(AR) never read words more m. and peaceful IV 346(AR) how

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more m. and humane v 40(TE) m. and just reign of Elidure x 29(B1) Marcellus was frugal, temperate, m. x 83(B2) Ethelwolf a man of m. nature x 199(B5) Mildest, enemy found Fleetwood m. of conquerors viii 233(2D)
 Mildness, thy looks, the heaven of m. ii 279(PL9.534) unpassionate m. of positive wisdom iii 313(AP) admonishing Paulinus to use more m. x 70(B2) Hengist proceeded not by m. or civility x 124(B3) tempering awe of magistracy with natural m. x 132(B3) on m.; excessive m. ruinous to Sigebert xviii 180(CB) innocence of life with m. was Ambrose's doctrine xviii 276(MAR)
 Mile-End Green, while one might walk to M. i 62(S11.7)
 Milegast, M. king of Vultzes v 24(TE)
 Milesian, kind of M. tale viii 31(2D)
 Militant, powers m. that stood for heaven ii 180(PL6.61) plebian angel m. ii 320(PL10.442)
 Military, your m. obedience to dissolve ii 140(PL4.955) thou in m. prowess next ii 179(PL6.45) over arms a m. vest ii 354(PL11.241) troops in m. pride ii 453(PR3.312) excellence of m. skill iii 185(CG1.1) chose some kind of m. advantage iii 285(AP) m. drill in school iv 289(E) Romans for many ages trained up in m. roughness iv 300(AR) m. council v 41(TE) petitions prayed king to dispose m. power in trusty hands v 141(K8) betraying flower of our m. youth v 153(K9) rigor of m. law v 236(K18) emulations incident to m. men v 270(K26) army finding itself insufficient to discharge m. and civil affairs vi 104(LF) m. men hold it dangerous to change form of battle before enemy vi 131(W) veteran in m. duties; Cromwell's discipline established not by m. rule only; Cromwell's the best school of m. science viii 215(2D) Cromwell retained not followers by m. license viii 217(2D) when Fleetwood obtained these m. honors viii 233(2D) citizens distinguished for m. services viii 235(2D)

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through no m. auction viii 241(2D) m. force Romans maintained here vs Saxons x 114(B3) Kinric slain in m. tumult x 182(B4) your skill in m. affairs xii 59(FE12) Venice . . . no less than in m. fame xiii 335(SL103) m. glory of ancestors not lacking English xiii 385(SL118) Swedes so renowned for m. prowess xiii 411(SL128) kings fearing wrath of people try to alienate from m. practice xviii 194(CB) on m. discipline xviii 208(CB) aspire to true m. glory xviii 209(CB) distinguished by m. privileges xviii 210(CB) victory depends not on m. strength xviii 212(CB)
 Militia, Parliament had not once demanded m. be settled v 167(K10) his want of m. v 169(K10) king on injury in regard to m.; Parliament in settling m.; if Parliament had left him sole power over m.; king's claim for m. answered v 170(K10) king has no power over m. which is sword v 171(K10) king would be thought forced to perjury by granting m. v 172(K10) king takes praise for parting with m.; why not assurance of God's protection till m. wrung from him; Job used no m. v 173(K10) king agrees to leave m. in Scots' hands v 203(K13) bishops armed with m. of king their pupil v 205(K13) thought to share with king in m. v 218(K15) 3 main heads to be treated: m. v 238(K18) if God will restore negative voice and m., i.e. arbitrary power v 267(K25) contending vs Parliament about m. v 272(K26) power of m. in his hands v 288(K27) in settled m. have arms in own hands vi 128(W) tugging with king about m. vi 135(W) when we have settled m. at hand vi 146(W) 9. article entrusts Irish with m.; king swore he would never trust Parliament with m. for an hour vi 245(O)
 Milk, teats dropping with m. ii 281(PL9.582) nourish with sincere m. of Gospel iii 100(P) windy ceremonies instead of sincere m. iii 345(AP) brought monks from m. and water to wine and ale x 180(B4) m. such easy kine x 260(B6)

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Milking-pails, noise like flies about m. i 250(QN178)
 Milkmaid, m. singeth blithe i 36(L'A65)
 Milky, from the clear m. juice i 356(SA 550) from m. stream ii 155(PL5.306) galaxy, that m. way ii 232(PL7.579) your nature changes into mild and m. ix 159(SD)
 Milky Way, I was borne through M. W. i 258(PE60)
 Mill, eyeless in Gaza at the m. i 338(SA41) gyves and the m. had tamed thee i 376(SA1093) over-labored at their public m. i 384(SA1327) at the public m. our drudge i 386(SA1393) grind in m. of undelighted and servile copulation iii 403(D1.6) fit candidate for slavery, to grind in m. vii 85(1D2)
 Millions, armed saints by thousands and by m. ii 179(PL6.48) when m. of fierce encountering angels ii 185(PL6.220) leagued with m. more in rash revolt ii 418(PRI.359)
 Millstone, woman hurled piece of m. upon Abimelech vii 137(1D2)
 Milo, argument vs M. derided by Cicero xi 291(LO1.33)
 Milreis, 14,000 m. of Portugal money xiii 273(SL84)
 Miltiadis, Milton and M. grow famous by boastful enemies xii 359(MM53nm)
 Milton, Christopher, John M. to C. M. xviii 263(AC) C. M. born month before Christmas, 1615 xviii 274(MAR)
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mate and season i 194(EL5.5ff) on man who engraved M.'s likeness i 282(IEEt) M. at London sends verses to Salsilli i 282(AS9) M. in Florence i 308(ED 125) author's more peculiar excellency i 414(SRn) Jo. M. of Chr. Coll. Cambr. i 429(EM74n) J. M. i 442(S13n) J. M. i 474(L193n) this poem not openly acknowledged by its author i 475(CON) I observed you familiar with ancient authors i 476(HWN) *P.L.*, sublime poem of mighty M. ii 1(PLpv2) John M., consummate poet ii 1(PLpvt) when I beheld the poet blind ii 3(PLpvt) mis-doubting his intent ii 3(PLpv6) I liked his project, the success did fear ii 3(PLpv12) thou singst with so much gravity and ease ii 4(PLpv36) heaven . . . rewards with prophecy thy loss of sight ii 4(PLpv44) well mightst thou scorn . . . rime ii 4(PLpv45) thy verse . . . needs not rime ii 5(PLpv54) I thence invoke thy aid to my adventurous song ii 8(PL 1.12) intends to soar above th' Aonian mount ii 8(PL1.14) pursues things unat-tempted yet in prose or rime ii 9(PL1.16) Thou, O Spirit . . . instruct me ii 9(PL 1.19) I may . . . justify the ways of God to men ii 9(PL1.26) Thee I re-vist now with bolder wing; I sung of Chaos and Eternal Night; taught by the heavenly Muse; thou re-visitst not these eyes; I . . . wander where the muses haunt; smit with the love of sacred song; chief thee Sion . . . nightly I visit; those other two equaled with me in fate; thoughts that voluntary move harmonious numbers ii 78(PL3.13ff) not to me returns day; ever-during dark surrounds me, from the cheerful ways of men cut off; nature's works to me expunged; wisdom at one entrance quite shut out; thou, celestial light, shine inward . . . that I may see and tell of things invisible to mortal sight ii 79(PL3.41ff) Saviour of men, thy name shall be the copious matter of my song; never shall my harp thy praise forget ii 92(PL3.412-15) above the Olympian hill I soar ii 211(PL7.3)

into the heaven of heavens I have presumed II 212(PL7.13) more safe I sing with mortal voice; though fallen on evil days, on evil days though fallen and evil tongues; in darkness and with dangers compassed round, and solitude; thou visitst my slumbers nightly; still govern thou my song; fit audience find though few II 212(PL7.24ff) fail not thou, who thee implores II 213(PL7.38) I now must change those notes to tragic II 260(PL 9.5) if answerable style I can obtain; my celestial patroness who deigns her nightly visitation; dictates to me slumbering; inspires easy my unpremeditated verse; this subject . . . pleased me long choosing and beginning late; not sedulous by nature to indite wars; me . . . higher argument remains, sufficient of itself to raise that name; unless an age too late, or cold climate or years damp my intended wing III 261(PL9.20ff) hers who brings it nightly to my ear II 262(PL9.47) I who e're while the happy garden sung II 405(PR1.1) setting all distances and nice respects aside; could do religion and country no better service than to try recall people from vain foraging after straw III 82(P) M. offers ungarnished present; may take harp and sing song III 148(A4) if any man think I undertake a task too difficult for my years; trust through supreme enlightening assistance; my years, whether few or many, what imports it, so they bring reason; conclude this task must be easy III 183(CGp) the power in mortal things weaker men have attributed to fortune, I ascribe to vigor or slackness of discipline III 185(CG1.1) determined to lay up as best treasure and solace for old age honest liberty of free speech from youth; if I be by disposition too inquisitive or suspicious of myself, who can help it; while God has given me ability to reason vs that man that should be author of so foul a deed; those few talents God had lent me; I foresee what stories I should hear within myself; thou couldst

not find a syllable to utter in behalf of church; leisure and ease given for retired thoughts; thou hadst diligence, the parts, the language of a man, if vain subject were to be adorned; when cause of God was to be argued, for what purpose thy tongue; if God could hear my voice among his zealous servants III 231(CG2p) voice saying: dumb as a beast; enjoying alms of other men's active prudence; thy former sloth and infancy; would be my matins and evensong; claim my right among good men and saints to lament tribulations of church; I have my charter of rejoicing to me and my heirs; that I may deserve well of charitable readers III 233(CG2p) neither envy nor gall has entered me in this controversy; enforcement of conscience only; would store up good provision of peaceful hours; no self-pleasing humor of vain glory; while green years are on my head; would be heard only by elegant and learned reader; if I hunted after ostentation of wit and learning, should not write out of season; not yet completed full circle of studies; complain not of any insufficiency to matter in hand; if I were wise to my own ends; would choose subject to catch applause; and one that could be delayed in publishing; time to pencil it over with curious touches of art III 234(CG2p) I should not choose this manner of writing in which I am inferior to myself; led by genial power of nature; in prose have use of left hand; foolish to say more to this purpose; poet might say more of himself than I mean to; sitting in cool element of prose below; I shall petition gentler sort; after my first years exercised in tongues and sciences by father, whom God recompense; taught by masters and teachers at home and in schools; anything imposed on me had vital signs of life; latelier in private academies of Italy; recited trifles from memory III 235(CG2p) Latin trifles received in Italy with written encomiums; began to assent to opinion of friends at home; inward

prompting of mind; labor and intent study my portion; strong propensity of nature; might leave something so written to aftertimes as they would not willingly let die; ought to write for honor and instruction of country; knew it hard to arrive at 2. rank among Latins; applied myself to resolution of Ariosto; fix all art on adorning English; not to make verbal curiosities the end; to be interpreter and relater of sagest things to own citizens; I having advantage of being Christian; not caring to be once named abroad III 236(CG2p) what his mind has proposed as subject for poem; whether diffuse epic or brief model of *Book of Job*; whether to follow Aristotle or rules of nature; what king or knight to choose as Christian hero; whether dramatic form of Sophocles and Euripides be more exemplary to nation III 237(CG2p) craves excuse for delay of his intentions; none has with more studious ways or unwearied spirit tried to bring them to pass; do not think it shame to covenant with any knowing reader III 240(CG2p) for few years go on trust toward payment of what I am indebted; it nothing contents me to have disclosed so much beforehand; I endure interruption with small willingness; best pledges I can give them; leave a calm solitariness fed with cheerful thoughts; embark in a troubled sea of disputes; put from beholding bright countenance of truth III 241(CG2p) if conscience enjoin this task it were sad if I should draw back, for me especially; destined to service of church from a child; coming to maturity and perceiving what tyranny had invaded church; he who would take orders must subscribe slave; I thought it better to prefer a blameless silence; thus church-outed by prelates; what right I have to meddle in these matters III 242(CG2p) I resolved to stand on side where plain scripture, justice and equity were; could not honor cause more than by defending it III 281(AP) not doubted to single

out greatest more than once; confident of the truth; lawful to attribute to gifts of God; boast not of; fear they may be reckoned many; wearisome labors and studious watchings which have tired out almost a whole youth; not to look on adversary abroad through deceiving glass of opinion; now vs rancor of an evil tongue III 282(AP) diligent inquiry of my own conscience; forced to give more true account of myself abroad; sensible of 2 things nothing pleasant to me; I intreat those who have had leisure to read that name defamed, to read defence; will not deny silence is best apology; oft perceived contentment of friends, shame of enemies III 283(AP) I might well appease myself to suffer with fellows; I should have pleaded with no other advocates than silence and sufferance; discerned his intent to smite not me but truth I had written; conceived myself as not my own person; thought it duty to self and cause; not to answer might reflect on reverend men whose friend he was thought to be III 284(AP) why I wrote vs Remonstrant in way I did; why I wrote the book; chose military advantage III 285(AP) I have 2 provocations; thought respected friends ought to be defended; seemed an indignity to me for adversary to get up and ride; if I were more warm in any passage of that book I bring patronage of Gregory Nyssen III 286(AP) I found reason to speak good things of Parliament reforming; shall not forget to be useful to public in my censure III 292(AP) reasonless defaming of author; flings out crimes vs me at a venture; could not suck venom from anything I have written III 295(AP) singular contentment and no slight satisfaction that slanderer confesses he has no further notice of me; do not wish to pass life unpersecuted; shall rely on God's promise to free innocent; could defer vindication of self; fear it would harm truth for me to reason in her behalf III 296(AP) libeller says that after a riotous

youth at University I was vomited out; more than ordinary favor at hands of Fellows; letters from Fellows after leaving; would more content them that I stayed; singular affection toward me; expected me to continue in laudable courses III 297(AP) I never greatly admired University; morning haunts at home; early rising in winter and summer III 298(AP) early rising to read good authors, or cause them to be read; till memory have full fraught or attention be weary; his exercise of body; comments on his frequenting playhouses and bordellos III 299(AP) upbraiding me of bordellos; points me out as one who is licentious; I digress; sum of thoughts through years and studies; I have been bitten at; if my name and outward demeanor be not enough to defend me III 301(AP) my choosing object of like praises; blame me not for choosing reward of fame; preferred Dante and Petrarch; confirmed in opinion that he who would write well must be a true poem III 303(AP) certain niceness of nature; honest haughtiness; modesty not in title-page; kept above low descents of mind; where my younger feet wandered; reading fables and romances; read in oath of every knight to protect chastity; if they broke oath, fault was in poet III 304(AP) incitements to love and observation of chastity; study in laureate fraternity of poets; shady spaces of Plato and Xenophon; hope to have readers in a still time; searching for me at the bordellos; not negligently trained in Christian religion; though Christianity but slightly taught me III 305(AP) kept me from bordellos; did not slumber over high rewards of chastity; taxed with this crime, after my confession; openly engage myself to strict observation III 306(AP) knows not my wardrobe; charges me with being drinker III 307(AP) Providence who has ever bred me up in plenty; life not unexpensive in travelling and learning III 342(AP) J. M. signed to the preface

to *D. and D.* III 379(Dp) no strange thing if God stirred me up in this age to write on divorce; I could allege many instances wherein I appeared as only passive instrument of a higher power; I owe no light in this book to any man; in *D. and D.* I had only infallible grounds of scripture; God saw with what severe industry and self-examination I set down every period; God will be my witness; read notes of Grotius when I had almost finished first edition; resolved to put off into wild, calumnious world of disesteem; God intended to prove me; found I durst IV 11(M) ready to debate for Bucer; if not enough to qualify my traducers; thoughts that will render me best serviceable to age or posterity; hopes I have conceived of myself and of this nation; await prosperous issue of valorous counsels of Parliament; name of J. M. signed to preface IV 20(M) whether it be natural disposition or education in me or that my mother bore me as a speaker of what God made mine own, not a translator IV 60(M) by the former author, J. M. IV 63(Tt) I was partaker of your vows and covenants; conscious in writing of nothing but diligence and affection to public good; M. returned as to a famous and free port; instigated to hard censure of *D. and D.* IV 63(T) Parliament has not given least interruption to M.; M. has store of gratitude; M.'s thanks may live to more than whisper to next ages; desires fair meeting with detractors in learned and equal debatement; M. will single out one detractor IV 64(T) M. unconferred with by any pastorly or brotherly convincement; M. takes license by right of nature and liberty he was born in to defend himself publicly vs printed calumny; preached vs in Parliament; imprudence charged upon M. for printing name and dedicating to Parliament; M. prays for forgiveness for Parliament for omission of censuring his book IV 65(T) not wanting in defence of honest name; not knowing why I

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should be subjected to impertinences of his preaching choler; if to have written my name is impudence iv 67(T) not only set his name, but offers his hand to defend opinion; my other crime is dedication to Parliament; loyalty I owe to high tribunal; same affections and fidelity to Parliament; bring this book also; why M. wrote 2. book on divorce iv 68(T) might be named among foremost who prays England may not wait other deliverers; name, J. M. signed to preface of *Tetrachordon* iv 72(T) his work on divorce not to perish by vain breath or doom of this age iv 189(T) remarks on his opinion of the value of quoting authorities in argument iv 206 (T) M. on his use of ancient authorities iv 230(T) with my entrances and exits might mix with persons whose worth creeds them to tragic deportment iv 271 (C) no inclination to retail reading in old renowned authors or moderns in education; burnishings of many studious and contemplative years iv 276(E) account of visiting Galileo in Italy iv 330(AR) the author, I. M. v 62(Kt) work of answering king's book assigned me; why I began late, finished leisurely in midst of other employments v 64(Kp) to me though not asked, I say truth and justice are one v 292(K28) J. M. signed to declaration of *Civil Power* vi 3(CPd) liberty of writing on religious and state rights and freedoms for 18 years vi 43 (Hd) J. M. signed to dedication vi 45 (Hd) readiness I have in midst of my unfitness to what may be required of me as public duty vi 106(LF) J. M. his *Defence of People of England* vii 3 (1Dt) urged by eminent men of commonwealth to write defence; count it great honor vii 7(1Dp) had zeal from youth to celebrate great deeds, if not to do them; prays to God for divine assistance; singlehanded refuted king's book vii 9(1Dp) had not leisure or health to answer Salmasius before; still has slender strength vii 11(1Dp) I a single one of

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those wicked English slight and despise you vii 69(1D1) *Defensio Prima* undertaken by God's prompting; finished by his help; I render my praises that men give me to God; my conviction of having adequately defended English people ratified by most excellent of my fellow-citizens and foreigners vii 557(1D12) this fruit of my zealous labor; I gratefully enjoy praise of countrymen and foreign men; I bear witness to English and to men of whatever nation that I am studying for greater things vii 559 (1D12) J. M. an Englishman, his 2. *Defence* viii 3(2Dt) M.'s thanks that he was born in present times viii 3(2D) M. thankful that he was called to answer Salmasius and did it so well; part assigned me to defend England and liberty; completely routed adversary; these fortunate and great events happened to me from above viii 5(2D) easily defend myself vs charge of cowardice; avoided perils of war to toil for country in another way viii 9(2D) never betrayed any symptom of despondence; never afraid of malice or death; devoted from child to more humanizing studies; always stronger in mind than body; set inferior value on service in field; defended truth by reason; admire those men unconquered in field; complain not of part allotted to myself; wish not to make comparison of myself with any one even humblest; no arrogant feeling; turn my mind to noble cause of defending English viii 11(2D) defence assigned him; compares himself to ancient illustrious orators; not in forum, but surrounded by all Europe; too daring for exordium; addressing all men, closest friends and neighbors viii 13(2D) reception of *Defence*; applauded by peoples; brings home liberty; laid low satellite of tyrants; returns as one not unwelcome; compared with returning consul; victor in duel vs Salmasius; our chief men first turned eyes upon me viii 15(2D) M.'s eulogy of Christina of Sweden; reception of *Defence* in Sweden;

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not forced to trumpet own praises viii 17(2D) he and his concerns under care of God; not free from ills of humanity; prayer for aid; joined with others in unmerited reproach viii 19(2D) M.'s blindness imputed to crime; guilt of Salmasius' death laid on M. viii 21(2D) M. not blind in hunting down author viii 29(2D) Salmasius and More talk of answer of M. viii 35(2D) letter full of reproaches and contumelies upon M.; booksellers got money by what M. wrote vs Salmasius; Vlaccus tried to get material from M. for printing viii 41(2D) Vlaccus offers to print reply of M. viii 43(2D) epistle to the *Cry* devoted to vilifying M. viii 47(2D) on Salmasius chastizing M. viii 55(2D) Salmasius would not finish work vs pope till he had answered M.; given place of pre-eminence in enmity of Salmasius; M. preferred to pope for refutation; diverted from walls of Rome this new Catiline viii 57(2D) on his physical characteristics; on life, manners viii 59(2D) never thought ugly; stature of middle size; not lean; not unskilled in handling sword nor unpractised; eyes in external appearance clear; countenance opposite of pale; age over 40; appears 10 yrs younger; body nor skin shrivelled viii 61(2D) known personally by thousands of countrymen; known by many foreigners; must admit blindness; able to bear blindness; his reflections on his blindness viii 63(2D) not conscious of punishment for sin in blindness; often seriously examined himself; has written nothing but true, right, pleasing to God; not moved by ambition, lucre, glory; moved only by devotion to country; sought deliverance of country and church viii 67(2D) health unfavorable when *Defence* assigned him; blindness nearly complete; warned by physicians vs writing *Defence*; no physician's voice I heard, but diviner monitor within; by fatality in my birth, 2 destinies set before me, blindness and duty; proposed to purchase greater

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good with less evil, to perform noblest duty at price of blindness viii 69(2D) decided to use little light left him in public good; slanders and forgeries about him; I neither repine at nor repent my lot; never found God angry; acquiesce in his divine will; God comforts and upholds my spirit; more mindful of what God bestows than denies; would not change what he has done for any act of opponents; would rather have his external blindness than internal blindness of enemies; many things he would choose not to see viii 71(2D) not concerned at being classed with blind and weak; have nearer claim to mercy of God by blindness; may I be of weakest if by weakness immortal vigor be put forth to greater effect; in my darkness light of divine countenance more brightly shines; I shall be at once blind and of piercing sight; through infirmity I should be perfected; through this darkness I should be enrobed in light; blind not least regarded by God; woe to him who makes mock of us blind; divine favor made us sacred from injuries of men; this darkness by overshadowing of divine wings; God wont to illumine blind by inward light; more than ordinary civilities and attentions of friends viii 73(2D) not torpid in blindness; not deserted by men in state; deprived not of public office or dignity; decreed maintenance; allowed to retire; still ready to advance among foremost in struggles for liberty viii 75(2D) More says Salmasius will make end of M.; true poets I love viii 77(2D) one of my greatest pleasures to listen to song of true poets viii 79(2D) M. worse than Cromwell; highest praise; welcomes hatred of More; deserved most highly of fellow citizens viii 83(2D) M. covets not glory in arms; tries to bear own burden; no private malice vs any man; knows of no man his private enemy; has labored without financial reward viii 85(2D) I received not extra money for writing my defence viii 87

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(2D) M. hardly known on continent; I was raw recruit engaging veteran; many dissuaded me from undertaking *First Defence*; disadvantages in fight vs Salmasius; M.'s book read with avidity and interest VIII 101(2D) Christina showed inclination to favor adversary of Salmasius VIII 103(2D) his eulogy of Christina VIII 105(2D) M. defends digression; not to be charged with ingratitude; expected no help from Christina; wished it most VIII 109(2D) one J.M., great hero doubtless; did not know I was hero; that I was only one to defend England is subject of real concern; not willingly I suffer anyone to share glory with me VIII 111(2D) learnt to be long silent; not eager for fame; known to no small number; rather be worm than conceal bad conscience; accused of being expelled from Cambridge, fleeing to Italy VIII 113(2D) why went to Italy; on writing divorce tracts; wishes he had not written in English; had not fallen on vernacular readers VIII 115(2D) did not write urging execution of Chas. I; entreat that I be not misinterpreted for speaking of myself more than I could wish; that I may redeem my life from dimness of stain cast by More VIII 117(2D) never disgraced fair actions by foul words; nor language of free man by actions of slave; born at London; of respectable parents; father man of highest integrity; mother known by charities; destined from child for polite learning; after 12 rarely retired till midnight; first thing pernicious to eyes; frequent headaches VIII 119(2D) M. at grammar school; masters at home; instructed in languages; sweetness of philosophy; sent to Cambridge; kept aloof from all loose conduct; studied 7 yrs; took regular discipline; M.A. degree; applause at Cambridge; returned home; affectionate regret of fellows; read Greek and Latin authors; sometimes to London to buy books, or learn something new in mathematics and music, his recreations; 5 yrs

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at Horton; after death of mother went to Italy; permission of father; attended by one servant; treatment by Wotton VIII 121(2D) at Paris; received by Scudamore; introduced to Grotius; letters to English merchants; takes ship at Nice; sees Leghorn, Pisa; at Florence 2 months; friends in Florence; at Siena; at Rome 2 months; enjoyed Holstenius; at Naples; introduced to Manso VIII 123(2D) relations with Manso; conduct in Naples; about to leave for Sicily and Greece; news from England; English Jesuits in Rome; 2. stay in Rome for 2 months; rule about speaking on religion; revisited Florence VIII 125(2D) visit to Lucca; to Venice; his return route; visit in Geneva; daily intercourse with John Diodati; date of return home; hired house; returned with delight to studies VIII 127(2D) left outcome of affairs to God and men assigned; ideas on discipline; not to be ignorant of law, divine or human; left studies, wrote anti-prelatical tracts; why VIII 129(2D) aided Smectymnuans; 3 kinds of liberty; wrote on 3 phases of domestic liberty VIII 131(2D) wrote on marriage and divorce; meaning of fornication; Selden agreed with 2 yrs later; treated of education; of liberty of printing VIII 133(2D) wrote not vs Chas. till condemned; vs Presbyterian ministers; never advised about Chas. VIII 135(2D) wrote not to settle anything about Chas.; wrote to compose minds of men; never received any financial reward; gained good conscience, some fame; never asked for position; kept at home; supported himself on own fortune; finished 4 books of history of nation; assessment on his fortune rather disproportionate; council invited him VIII 137(2D) ordered to answer king's book; preferred queen Truth to king Chas.; instantly asked to answer Salmasius; censured Salmasius as a meddling foreigner; forced to explain conduct; tried to forestall reproach VIII 139(2D) on infamous pages of M.; always joined with some illustrious colleague;

made equal, even superior to Cromwell; honored most in being linked to Cromwell viii 187(2D) More wishes that M. had been burned as well as his book viii 189(2D) could think himself more fortunate than gods in having goddess as arbitress; would not compare himself with Socrates viii 193(2D) have said more of tyrants elsewhere; More on atrocious fury of M.; lately informed that church of Middelburg dismissed More viii 199(2D) I do not forebode these things in anger; I simply speak what is right; M. called great adversary; little solicitous of victory if truth be victor; his opinion of eminent divines on parricides viii 201(2D) reference to 2. edition of *Tenure*; More says Knox was only Scot on M.'s side; will bring to public view crimes laid to Cromwell viii 203(2D) M. linked closely with Cromwell in same infamy; his eulogy of Cromwell viii 213(2D) impatient to commemorate names of leaders; connected with Overton in more than brotherly union, by similitude of studies and sweetness of manners viii 233(2D) fought for liberty with good will; hopes not in vain; at home and abroad; approved by all good men; monument that will not speedily perish; celebration of great deeds; satisfaction on *First Defence*; I have embellished at least one of heroic actions of my countrymen viii 253(2D) one who could give good counsel; who could exhort; who could adorn and celebrate in praises destined to endure forever, transcendent deeds viii 255(2D) *Defence of Himself*; expected hatred for defence of liberty; curses and reproaches still raining upon him ix 3(SD) attending his own duty only; not at liberty to imitate common practice of writers; obliged to stoop to basest kind of adversary; his situation not without consolation; compared to Scipio Africanus ix 5(SD) content with any condition or office allotted by God; will imitate good general, Scipio Africanus; or good shoe-maker; ashamed to

call this an argument; would have spared himself this trouble; could not endure stain or suspicion on character; forced to answer; hitherto not found wanting to people ix 7(SD) shall not be wanting to own defence; you distort every word and deed of mine to worst; brought two charges vs More; More doing special injury to him; honorable rather than injurious to M. ix 9(SD) after Cromwell the largest share of abuse in *Cry* falls on me; copy placed in hands in Council; another copy sent by President of Council with intimation to answer; his health then infirm; in mourning ix 13(SD) M. mourning loss of 2 relatives when *Cry* was published; was entirely blind; old adversary, Salmasius, abroad; health part restored, part desperate; not willing to disappoint first persons in state; had not given up all regard for reputation; for 2 yrs More called author by all that I talked with ix 15(SD) poem in *Cry* defamatory of M. ix 31(SD) M. receives letter from the Hague about authorship of *Cry* ix 37(SD) shall not say I narrowed meaning of any law; names for my word's sake I do not disclose; my mind free and unembarrassed; that no virtuous person may think that I, foolishly elate with rumors, falsely accused you ix 41(SD) corrupt edition of his 2. *Defence* printed by Vlaccus; any who have curiosity to read my writings; Vlaccus my enemy and scoundrel to boot; I had published vs him an *Answer to Cry* ix 45(SD) it seems from blind man I am metamorphosed into rain-wind; 2. *Def.* sold with More's *Public Faith* ix 49(SD) M. not concerned that More calls him jester ix 53(SD) M. wrote from duty and positive command from state; wounded by every weapon of reproach ix 57(SD) his views on divorce called diabolical ix 59(SD) how black is M. according to Salmasius; not afraid of Salmasius dead; feared not alive ix 63(SD) would gladly withdraw from contests of this sort ix 69(SD) Vlaccus wrote to

Hartlib about printing for me; inquired with sympathy about my blindness; later openly upbraided me with blindness; then printed this notorious libel; upbraided by Vlaccus for blindness; one whose books Vlaccus wished to print for profit ix 73(SD) reputation assaulted in infamous book ix 75(SD) I have nowhere praised myself; have pronounced no panegyric upon myself; on method of writing *Defences* ix 85(SD) why he wrote of himself in *Defences* ix 87(SD) on length of time in writing *Defences* ix 95(SD) his use of Greek meaning of Morus ix 97(SD) accused of being indecorous ix 103(SD) most averse to beginning war with Dutch; prosecuted with little zeal; rejoiced sincerely at peace; admires Dutch industry, arts, ingenuity, liberty ix 105(SD) More says people of England deceived in opinion of M. ix 115(SD) you upbraid me with blindness of Cyclops ix 123(SD) his portrait to *Poems*, 1645, totally without likeness ix 125(SD) mountebanks, empirics, perfumers, hawkers I heard in streets of Rome and Venice ix 157(SD) I deliver you, More, to bar of posterity; whatever your hungry emigrants may mutter or prate about me; I have that pleasing testimony within me of my life; liberty of speech is fruit of my past, aim of my future ix 163(SD) has that esteem among good men, confidence from past, hope of so fair a future, More cannot dim; nothing of crime can be found in past life ix 165(SD) why I did not answer others besides Salmasius and More; did not feel injured; Salmasius only one worth answering; because I was not commanded to answer; had not leisure; because I am a man; my composition is human, not of iron; if I have pleaded more earnestly for self than people; get me occasional respite from your nauseous cabbage ix 167(SD) 3. crime that I went abroad with one servant; 4. crime that I addressed fellow citizens ix 173(SD) 5. crime is I prescribe rules

for others; have always lived free of defilement; if I could escape eyes of men, not those of God; on tour lived free from pollution where sin is practiced ix 179(SD) on his being candidate for martyrdom in Rome; incurred danger so often by confession of faith ix 183(SD) on who teaches great things like M. in divorce books; or with dignity like M. in *First Defence* ix 185(SD) called to write 2. *Defence* by public order and private injury; ought not lose former reputation by silence; accused of defaming innocent man; if I have written anything well, or shall write anything ix 221(SD) this defence distasteful to him; we who as boys accustomed to sweat in shade at eloquence; convinced censure as well as praise is part of eloquence ix 223(SD) if I profited by learning, my purpose is to aid welfare of life and mankind; hope I have performed office acceptable to God, salutary to church, of utility to common wealth; use my learning as far as infirmity will permit ix 227(SD) held up 2. *Defence* 2 months waiting for More's *Supplement*; More in France raising army vs me ix 229(SDs) to me it always appeared best to grow slowly by imperceptible advances ix 281(SDs) I do not hold Greek learning in contempt; I am no novice in Greek learning ix 289(SDs) on M., you have conquered ix 291(SDs) More tried to injure me; still unhurt ix 293(SDs) I am aware of wearisomeness of reading long bead-rolls; by me studiously omitted; I do not care to wrinkle smoothness of history with rugged names of places unknown x 185(B4) what led me to attempt a history of Moscovia x 327(HMp) his opponents in logic refuted xi 295(LO2.1) treat with M. through a friend; M. gave juvenile pieces to printer for publication; did not seem ashamed of them xii 3(FEp) from M. to T. Young; intended to send small epistle in metrical numbers; extreme gratitude to Young; letters few and short; value of friendship of

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Young; not written for 3 yrs; comment on meter xii 5(FE1) regards Young in light of a father; always fancies Young with him; Hebrew Bible sent by Young; letter written in London, not as usual surrounded by books; will return to haunts of the Muses xii 7(FE1) M. acknowledges verses from Gill xii 9(FE2) to Gill; printed prolusion of M.'s sent to Gill; asked to write prolusion for a fellow; begs a sight of Gill's verses; misses much from absence from Gill; gained from him great literary knowledge; no real companions in study at Cambridge; meditating deep literary leisure and hiding in bowers of Muses xii 11,13(FE3) Young's letters most welcome to M.; Young could dismiss into oblivion one so laden with benefits; will accept invitation to visit him in country to enjoy delights of spring; preferred writing in slovenly manner to not writing at all xii 13,15(FE4) M. receives gift of hendecasyllabics from Gill xii 15(FE5) M. has on hand some hendecasyllabics, but will not send them; translates *Ps.* 114 almost before daybreak in Greek heroic verse; has not composed in Greek since leaving school; prefers Latin and English; expect me on Monday among the booksellers; begs Gill to use influence with the Doctor, annual President of the College xii 17(FE5) writes out of turn to Diodati; by nature slow and lazy to write; his genius demands that he continue in study without taking a rest till he reach some great period; could have received letters sent to bookseller or Diodati's brother xii 19(FE6) Diodati promised to visit M. on leaving city, but failed; in autumn M. visited Diodati's brother to inquire about him; Diodati wrongly reported to be in London; M. dashed to his crib xii 21(FE6) M. would not have true friendship rest on balances of letters; but on sincere and sacred grounds, free from suspicion and blame; rests on loving recollection of virtues on both sides xii 25(FE7) God has

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instilled in him vehement love of the beautiful; day and night aspires to seek this idea of the beautiful, a certain image of supreme beauty; and to follow it; scorns what vulgar opine; attaches himself to highest wisdom as conceived throughout all ages; will always honor those who attain beautiful, even though he does not succeed; he is seeking immortality; growing his wings and meditating flight xii 27(FE7) thinking of migrating from Horton to some inn of lawyers; wants to be among companions; must have shady walking place; living obscurely and in a cramped way at Horton; has read Italian history down through Rodolph; proposes to read what each city did thereafter; begs Diodati to send him volume of Justiniani, Italian historian of Venice; promises safe keeping of the book; reading in Greek history xii 29(FE7) writes to Bonmattei on his institutes of Italian language; honors above all others him who forms manners of men wisely; next him who strives to improve habits of speaking and writing xii 31(FE8) his belief that falls of states are preceded by decay of language xii 33(FE8) counts Tuscan tongue among chief delights; has not merely wet his lips, but has drunk deeply of Greek and Latin; willingly goes for a feast to Dante, Petrarch and a good few more; is a great lover of Italian nation; asks for an appendix on pronunciation of modern Italian xii 35(FE8) asks Bonmattei who among modern Italians are most celebrated in tragedy, comedy, epistles, history xii 37(FE8) why he uses Latin rather than Italian in present letter; his poverty in Italian xii 39(FE8) to Holstenius; courteous and most friendly acts received in passage through Italy; proofs of goodwill from Holstenius; went to Vatican to meet Holstenius xii 39(FE9) previously mentioned to Holstenius by Cherubini; received by Holstenius with great courtesy; allowed to see superb collections of books and MSS. in Vatican;

presented with 2 copies of books edited by Holstenius; mentioned by Holstenius to Cardinal Barberini; invited to musical by Barberini; amazing courtesy shown him by Barberini; paid respects next day xii 41 (FE9) reasons for Holstenius' distinguished attention to M.; given commission by Holstenius relating to a Medicean codex; difficulties xii 43 (FE9) more than an average lover of studies of Holstenius xii 45 (FE9) frequent grievings over his lot; his dissatisfaction with present companions; his true friends separated from him by death or distance; I live well-nigh in perpetual solitude xii 47 (FE10) adornment of tomb of Damon his task on return; pleasant memories of friends in Florence; why he wrote not first xii 49 (FE10) turbulent state of Britain; influence on his studies; no leisure for literary pursuits; sends Latin poems to Florentine friends; begs indulgence of them for opinions of pope; recognizes Dati's style xii 51 (FE10) his plan of sending letters to Dati; will give letter to bookseller James xii 53 (FE10) no reply sooner because of ill health; now perpetual enemy; removal to another house xii 53 (FE11) letters from Philaras to him; Philaras' high opinion of *First Defence* xii 55 (FE12) not in habit of despising genius of Germans, or even of Danes and Swedes; owes advance in literary studies to intimacy from youth with Greek literature xii 57 (FE12) glad if he has been able to help Heath in promoting his studies xii 59 (FE13) glad that he has helped Heath in being a good citizen, and has gained an agreeable friend; willingly calls Heath his pupil; wishes with Heath that they might live nearer each other; consents that Heath write in English rather than in Latin xii 61 (FE13) sends copy of *F. Defence* to Oldenburg; appreciates Oldenburg's praise; urges him to improve his English; to lose no opportunity of writing English; inquires his opinion of authorship of *Cry*; seems to

doubt More's authorship now, though formerly was of that opinion; no one else named by report xii 63 (FE14) accepts Oldenburg's praise, free from all flattery; what more noble than vindication of liberty; other studies if health permits; his blindness a worse affliction than old age; does not repent of what he has done; intent on far pleasanter studies when taken off to answer; his labor not lost on inferior subject xii 65 (FE14) to Philaras on his blindness; especial worshipper of all bearing Greek name since boyhood; especially so of Athens; knew Athens would some day requite him xii 65 (FE15) Athens has bestowed most loving of friends in Philaras; first introduced himself by courteous letter; visited me in my blindness; suggests that I consult Thevenot; history and symptoms of his blindness xii 67 (FE15) reminded of description of Phineus; deepening blindness xii 69 (FE15) composed for Thevenot's verdict; able to do all God's leading; God looks out for him; leads him forth as with his hand; has given his eyes their long holiday; a mind not less brave than if I were Lynceus for keenness of sight xii 71 (FE15) to Van Aizema on translating his books on divorce xii 71 (FE16) would rather have books on divorce translated into Latin than into Dutch; how received by vulgar; wrote 3 treatises on divorce; their names and purposes; 2. edition of the first enlarged; should use this; promises to send more correct editions if desired; hopes for a faithful translator xii 73 (FE16) hindered for 3 months by constant occupations from answering Spanheim's letter; apology; not surprised at being addressed by foreigner; no good man a foreigner or stranger to him; kind of cattle with whom he has warfare xii 75 (FE17) thanks for Spanheim's help in fighting common adversary; will insert his letter in forthcoming *Defensio*; send letters under cover to Turretin xii 77 (FE17) Oldenburg's letter found him rather busy

xii 77(FE18) what advantage place and retirement has, besides plenty of books, not known to me; not much authority or confirmation to be gained from Chinese annals xii 79(FE18) sudden pieces of business of such kind as are apt to be mine xii 79(FE19) his high regard for mother of Jones; regards to Henry Oldenburg; remarks on Oxford; on judging characters xii 81(FE19) longs for return of Peter Heimbach; buying an atlas xii 83(FE20) visited by Bigot; letter from Bigot after visit; glad that his daily life was found equal to his published writings xii 85(FE21) tranquillity of spirit in blindness; pleasure in reception of visitors from abroad; attitude toward his blindness; MSS. of *On Manner of Holding Parliaments*; sent to Tower on inquiry about MS.; wants books in Greek and Latin; list xii 87(FE21) glad of Jones' affection and gratitude; Lady Ranelagh's opinion of and confidence in M. xii 89(FE22) M. consulted by de Brass of best Latin historian; Sallust his choice; method of writing history; requirements of historian; does not much care for ornate style xii 93(FE23) would have a historian, not an orator; would not have frequent maxims; nor criticisms on transactions; Sallust chief of Latins in ability to say much in little xii 95(FE23) would not have Jones thirst too much for vintage of Saumur xii 99(FE25) M.'s delay in answering letter from de Brass; glad he explained Sallust's meaning so satisfactorily; explains use of maxims in Aristotle xii 101(FE26) few intimacies with men of influence; shut up at home; as I prefer to be; refuses to recommend Heimbach to minister of Holland xii 103(FE27) apology for late answer; sluggishness in act of writing; refuses suggestion to write history of political troubles xii 109(FE29) begs earliest information of the posthumous appearance of his late adversary xii 111(FE29) report that he has died of the plague; glad that people are anx-

ious about him; God provided safe retreat for him in country xii 113(FE31) marriage-union in him of so many different virtues; one virtue has not handsomely requited him, that of loyalty to his country; lay mistakes in spelling and punctuation to the boy to whom he is dictating; has to spell out each word, and indicate punctuation xii 115(FE31) shall attempt to follow with my small ability; one somewhat sluggish and possessed of a dull wit xii 149(PO2) returned recently from London stuffed with pleasures; hoped for literary leisure but forced to spend time on foolish trifles xii 205(PO6) a little too free-spoken about exercise; no reason why I should be ashamed to play fool for a while; courteousness of fellow collegians to him; his lucubrations received with applause; those who had hostile spirit toward him xii 207(PO6) delighted to be surrounded by learned men; I blush when I descend within myself and look upon my weakness; sadness chokes my joy; desire for good will of his fellow students; sensitiveness to students' opinion xii 209(PO6) his violent and excessive desire to please xii 213(PO6) if I swerve from rigid laws of modesty it is out of good feeling for students; know not by what merit I am appointed dictator of state of fools xii 227(PO6) on his being called Lady of Christ's xii 241(PO6) never speaks of free will and accord; would have avoided exertion of this evening xii 247(PO7) his age does not permit deep learning; prefers to strive for true reputation by hard toil than to snatch false reputation by premature expression; afire every day with achieving fame; annoyed at interruption of exercises; nothing more nourished his ability than learned leisure; enjoyed highest favor of muses during past summer when living in seclusion in country xii 249(PO7) this inconvenient annoyance of speaking; disturbed my sacred slumbers; distracted mind fixed on other things;

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had lost all hope of obtaining quiet; far removed from tranquillity which letters first promised; either my fate or genius did not wish me to depart from early love of muses; to me is left defence of knowledge xii 251 (PO7) if I have been more wordy than custom or dignity allowed xii 285 (PO7) from Diodati to M. xii 293 (MC) from Diodati to M. xii 295 (MC33) from Dati to M.; affectionate memory of me in gentle soul of J.M. xii 297 (MC34) letter 35 from Dati to M.; gem from treasury of M. xii 313 (MC 35) from Leo Van Aizema to M. xii 315 (MC36) Heimbach to M., a man above praise; would have returned to London, had he known M. was living xii 317 (MC37) English Correspondence of John M. xii 320 Letter to a Friend by M. xii 320 (EC38) from Lawes to M. xii 325 (EC39) from M. to Whitlock xii 326 (EC41) from Sandelands to M. xii 327 (EC42) from Sandelands to M. xii 331 (EC44) Marvell to M. xii 331 (EC45) from Wall to M. xii 333 (EC46) Correspondence of M. and Mylius xii 339 Mylius to listen for reply of great M. xii 341 (MM47) from M. to Mylius xii 349 (MM50) Mylius to M.; jewel of men, star of friends; distinguished ornament and support of my affairs; will remain until death wholly yours xii 353 (MM52) what friends of his has M. slain xii 357 (MM53) state papers by M. from various sources xiii 467 this diploma translated literally into Latin from English original, John M. xiii 477 (SL152) additional letters and state papers written by M. or translated by M. xiii 491 Index of M. to Columbia MS. xiii 508 J. M., Englishman, to all churches of Christ xiv 3 (CDpt) motives for writing *CD* xiv 3 (CDp) examination of Bible for grounds of religious faith; entered upon assiduous course of study of Bible in original languages in youth; classed under heads for future extraction; studied treatises of divines with increased confidence; his method and dis-

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end of marriage is peace of body and m.; will not grant for any defect of m.; should you not more regard grievances of m.; yield it not to more worthy part, m. iv 118(T) nor can be delight to generous m. iv 119(T) keeping faith in sadness no good to m. not basely poor iv 120(T) law cannot enable natural inability of m. iv 128(T) that Christ's m. was not to abrogate iv 140(T) fornication is apparent alienation of m. iv 179(T) constant alienation and disaffection of m. iv 181(T) be commanded vs his m.; his m. misgiving him iv 199(T) Origen declares his m. far from thinking that iv 209(T) if m. afford no other love and peace iv 222(T) no good of body or m. secure iv 233(C) I confess disagreement of m. not always just cause for divorce iv 241(C) if perpetual contrariety of m. in church toward Christ iv 244(C) contrariety of m. makes marriage void iv 245(C) contrariety of m. induces hatred; turns m. to other objects iv 246(C) drugs to alter disposition of m. iv 250(C) strain till gross contrarieties of m. shall change iv 251(C) in whose m. principles of right reason and justice be not canceled iv 262(C) my m. half diverted in other assertions iv 275(E) best books to naughty m. applicable to evil iv 309(AR) regulate other things apt to corrupt m. iv 317(AR) count him not fit to print his m. without tutor iv 324(AR) author having things come to m. after licensing iv 325(AR) which just reason should bring to my m. iv 330(AR) methinks I see in my m. a puissant nation iv 344(AR) all cannot be one m. iv 349(AR) levity and shallowness of m. v 3(TE) prince not drunk with high m.; many men far above king in nobleness of m. v 12(TE) Christ declares his m. upon tyrants not obscurely v 23(TE) discerned m. of devout and zealous men v 24(TE) heard uttering his m. at large v 66(Kp) what low dejection and debasement of m. in the people v 69(Kp) more un-

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lucky sentence could not have come into his m. v 75(K1) if right m. has not forsaken men v 78(K1) whose very m. and conscience is defiled v 90(K1) satisfy his conscience, that is to say, his m. v 95(K2) that m. irrecoverably depraved; desire of Parliament to pacify king's m. v 96(K2) change of air changes not m. v 115(K4) acts of dissimulation vs his m. v 120(K5) Digby knew king's m. as well as any v 125(K6) misconceive m. of those high secrecies v 147(K8) what Parliament knew of king's obstinate m. v 161(K9) according to m. and will of God v 224(K16) king harboring in m. fear of religious men v 227(K17) king fortified his m. before hand v 256(K22) king signifies almost as good a m. to be a priest v 261(K24) body and besotted m. then yield v 287(K27) m. of Christ within him vi 7(CP) force more alienates m. vi 37(CP) kingship ever suspected generosity of m.; Elizabeth said it was her m. and maxim unalterable vi 142(W) in m. also sheepishest vi 146(W) m. not only unchristian and irreligious but inhuman and barbarous vi 365(Wn) fail to move with pity any but m. of fool vii 17(1Dp) with what fervency of m. army and people; no loftier courage or more tranquil m. vii 51(1D1) this man's upside-down back-foremost m. vii 211(1D3) cease with so petty m. vii 353(1D6) wanders in its m. too vii 397(1D7) stupidity often puts on show of tranquillity of m. vii 485(1D10) Salmasius changes his m. suddenly about Presbyterians vii 501(1D10) God gave them a better m. vii 525(1D12) paying penalty for so slavish a m. vii 545(1D12) such the firmness and strength of m. of English; my m. never betrayed despondence viii 9(2D) I was always stronger in m. than in body; turn my m. to that cause most noble viii 11(2D) all in feelings of m. my friends and neighbors viii 13(2D) Salmasius died of sickness of m. viii 23(2D) judge Salmasius a

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man of most weak m. and abject viii 55 (2D) my blindness takes not from m.'s contemplation viii 71(2D) Christina's m. underwent visible change in talking to Salmasius viii 103(2D) candor of m. so unexampled viii 105(2D) admire vigor of m. truly ethereal; purest particle of breath divine viii 107(2D) travelling for improvement of m. viii 125(2D) transfer whole force of my m. viii 129(2D) More's m. one entire callosity viii 155 (2D) Bradshaw had liberal m.; his dignity and presence of m. viii 157(2D) Bradshaw's firmness of m. viii 161(2D) God alone dispels errors from m. viii 179(2D) heresies seated in m. viii 181 (2D) Cromwell retained those opposed through many changes of m. viii 217 (2D) whether there is in Cromwell that moderation of m. viii 227(2D) Cromwell to send his anxious m. to remotest parts; doubt not he revolves all this in his m. viii 229(2D) no command of self through derangement of m. viii 251 (2D) proceed with my m. free ix 41 (SD) you began to cast m. about in all directions ix 45(SD) some strong bias on my m. ix 131(SD) shows your real poverty, your beggarliness of m. ix 157 (SD) with his m. all unhinged, abject ix 199(SD) a m. so noble and so moderate almost incredible to have been ever found x 27(B1) if my m. had been as moderate x 60(B2) endued with nobleness of m. x 83(B2) doubtless an ingenuous m. x 94(B2) to extent of his fortune dilating his m.; in his mean condition his m. lay contracted and shrunk up x 99(B2) Britons after Romans left servile in m. x 103(B3) Alfred virtuously employed in m. and body x 220 (B5) excusable in youth through jollity of m. x 221(B5) more might be said of Alfred's noble m. x 223(B5) Seward manifested at death mere soldierly m. x 299(B6) lost empire only through greatness of m. x 359(HM4) faculty of reason in m. of man xi 11(LOp) soul, m. and ingrafted adjuncts xi 81(LOr.10)

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boundless gratitude of m. to Young xii 5(FE1) should suddenly come into my m. the distance xii 7(FE1) friendship should rest in deep roots of m. xii 25 (FE7) Barberini's meek and submissive loftiness of m. xii 45(FE9) recalling to m. pleasant memory of Florence xii 49 (FE10) state of Britain caused me to divert my m. xii 51(FE10) singular affectionateness of Heath's m. xii 61(FE 13) with m. not less brave and steadfast than if I were Lynceus xii 71(FE15) congratulate you on happy state of m. that sets aside ambition and ease xii 77 (FE18) if I seem equal in m. to my writings xii 85(FE21) wrote from pure and sincere feelings of my own m. and soul xii 87(FE21) take care I never find you in different m. xii 91(FE22) writer of worthy deeds must be able with m. equal to doer; equal m. to comprehend and measure xii 93(FE23) that I should come into your m. after long interval xii 115(FE31) arouses my m. to attempt new theme xii 149(PO2) m. is not instructed nor delighted by those studies; after my m. was dulled by long reading; repeatedly measuring weight of quibbles with my m.'s eye xii 161(PO3) poetry raising m. to high flight; m. buried in earthly dross xii 163(PO3) history nobly ordered soothes restless agitations of the m. xii 165(PO3) plunge m. into secret powers of stones and plants; let not m. be hemmed in by same limits as earth; m. wander beyond boundaries of world; let m. learn thoroughly to know itself xii 171(PO3) as often as I run these matters over in my m. xii 195(PO5) deep in my m. desire to bury myself in literature xii 205(PO6) even foolish rage seen sane of m. xii 209(PO6) sinews of m. strengthened by exercise of wit xii 217(PO6) Homer recalling his divine m. xii 219(PO6) consider things said loosely not my m. xii 227(PO6) wholly afire with this plan and purpose of m. xii 249(PO7) distracted my m. fixed on other things xii 251(PO7) our m.

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- without aid of body copies eternal life
- of gods with extraordinary delight; m. wrapped up in itself; m. saturated and
- perfected by knowledge and training; so great a desire in nature of human m.
- xii 255(PO7) human intellect surpasses all other faculties of m. xii 261(PO7)
- m. made larger by contemplation of divine things; tossing about with difficulty within narrow confines of body; becomes less adapted to more exquisite gesticulations of speech xii 263(PO7) happiness consists in noble and free pleasure of the m.; the godlike power and force of m. xii 265(PO7) we leave the m. uncultured; reducing powers of body to win greater powers of m.; preserving heavenly vigor of m. pure and unharmed from contagion xii 275(PO7) what my m. shall declare at her best ease xii 320 (EC38) so eminent signification of your m. xiii 145(SL46) preside, his equal in m. xiii 147(SL47) should lay out grief of my m. to you xiii 149(SL48) you yourselves bear an equal m. xiii 153 (SL49) with what commotion of m. you have heard of Waldenses xiii 171 (SL54) harbor in your m. propitious thoughts of peace xiii 259(SL79) such is your constancy of m. xiii 327(SL101) recommended with great fervency of m. case of Piedmontese xiii 353(SL110) singular generosity of m. of Louis XIV xiii 383(SL118) Romswinkel devoted whole m. to inquiry into truth of Christian religion xiii 447(SL141) *CD* would remove from m. doubts xiv 9(CDp) God has imprinted upon human m. many tokens of himself xiv 25(CD1.2) idea of everything God had in m. xiv 65(CD 1.3) God perfectly foreknew in his own m. xiv 75(CD1.3) wisdom of the eternal m. xiv 81(CD1.3) examine with m. free from prejudice xiv 177(CD1.5) Son's whole spirit and m. were in Father xiv 315(CD1.5) name of spirit frequently applied to human m. xiv 359(CD1.6) God stupefying faculties of m. xv 85(CD 1.8) fornication means manifest aliena-

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- tion of m. xv 179(CD1.10) rule of conscience engraven upon m. of man xv 179 (CD1.11) general depravity of human m. xv 195(CD1.11) others define original sin as loss of original righteousness, corruption of whole m. xv 197(CD1.11) conscious degradation of m. xv 205(CD 1.12) m. of man offended chiefly in sin; m. dies with body xv 219(CD1.13) thoughts are in m. and spirit; if thoughts perish, so must m. xv 229(CD1.13) calling whereby natural m. and will of man are renewed by divine impulse xv 353 (CD1.17) regenerated by God in all faculties of his m. xv 367(CD1.18) in all the faculties of his m., i.e. in understanding and will xv 371(CD1.18) comprehension of spiritual things a habit of m. xvi 7(CD1.21) faith is a frame of m. acquired and confirmed xvi 35(CD1.22) from a consciousness of justification proceed peace and tranquillity of m. xvi 49 (CD1.22) ecclesiastical power is exercised only on faculties of m. xvi 335(CD 1.32) since we are commanded to love and serve God with all the m. xvii 17 (CD2.1) good conscience is approving judgment of m. respecting actions of m. xvii 41(CD2.2) forms of worship observed without affection of m. xvii 77 (CD2.4) reverence comprehends internal affection of m. xvii 85(CD2.4) silent supplication of m. is prayer xvii 87(CD 2.4) repetitions from vehement state of m. not vain xvii 91(CD2.4) watchfulness in these passages refers more to lethargy of m. xvii 217(CD2.9) virtues appropriate to high station are lowliness of m. and magnanimity xvii 235(CD2.9) whereby believers are as far as possible of one m. xvii 271(CD2.11) habitual drunkenness brings intoxication to m. xviii 134(CB) renown from integrity of noble m. xviii 209(CB) I change sky, not m., inscription xviii 271 handsome shepherd in m. and body xviii 336(MAR) gates of m. unlocked by countenance and gesture xviii 495(ACM)
- Minds, by such strokes of love holy m.

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are set ablaze I 314(ED197) sound m. of after days I 324(JR86) free country, if their servile m. I 380(SA1213) I know your friendly m. I 390(SA1508) spirit of frenzy who hurt their m. I 396(SA 1676) chase anguish and doubt from mortal or immortal m. II 28(PL1.559) more at ease their m. II 56(PL2.521) for heavenly m. from such distempers foul II 110(PL4.118) excite their m. II 125(PL4.522) new laws new m. may raise II 168(PL5.680) better counsels might erect our m. II 172(PL5.786) preserve unhurt our m. II 193(PL6.444) strait they changed their m. II 199(PL6.613) their m. how darkened II 297(PL9.1053) dread of judgment fresh in their m. II 379(PL12.15) beauty in admiration only of weak m. II 432(PR2.221) Parliament of men and m. scarce well grounded III 13(R1) insolent and unbridled m. of prelates III 59(R2) corrupted m. of men III 106(AP) gleaned all good principles out of their m. III 107(AP) time when slaves might speak freely m. III 112(A1) free, ingenuous m. err from overesteem of ancient fathers III 139(A4) virtuous and decent composure of m. III 187(CD1.1) lofty m. of an age after III 219(CG1.6) that festival pastimes may adorn our m. III 240(CG2p) so compliment us out of our right m. III 244(CG 2.1) hold dominion over your captive m. III 269(CG2c) their m. climb still to a higher ascent of worldly honor; truth sets free m. III 272(CG2c) whose unchastened and unwrought m. III 273(CG2c) did not prelates bring slavish m. III 362(AP) obscurities on our m. by error and custom III 368(Dp) force a mixture of m. III 417(D1.10) than to appease those m. III 443(D2.3) an answer more to their m. III 460(D2.9) God joins only when m. are fitly disposed III 479(D2.16) set free m. of ingenuous men III 531(Dn) illumination of our m. to gift of faith III 554(Dn) fight with m. worthy to enjoy them IV 18(M) consideration of who is speaking ought

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to raise our m. IV 83(T) nature tempers the course of our m. IV 190(T) teach our m. to do such contrary acts IV 192(T) reduce 2 disagreeing m. to sympathy IV 250(C) ignoble and swinish m. cannot apprehend IV 254(C) how unpleasing the society of body to those whose m. cannot be sociable IV 261(C) send m. back to study in good tune IV 289(E) altered and moved inwardly in m. IV 293(AR) God left arbitrary dieting and repasting of our m. IV 309(AR) God gives us m. that can wander beyond all limit and satiety IV 320(AR) had prepared m. above vulgar pitch IV 330(AR) not forced union of cold, neutral, inwardly divided m. IV 339(AR) to bring a famine upon our m. again IV 345(AR) hearken with erected m. to voice of our supreme magistracy V 39(TE) corrupt and disorder m. of weaker men V 64(Kp) only good digestion their sick m. can make of truth V 86(K1) ignorant and slavish m. we then were in V 117(K5) my happiness to set m. of Englishmen free; they whose m. are not yet captive V 293(K28) m. debased with court opinions VI 120(W) while m. are in suspense of new parliament VI 127(W) men who set m. on main matters and sufficiently urge them not many VI 148(W) till settlement to own m. of Irish VI 246(O) much less seemly for high words to come from base m. VI 270(O) conduce to easing men's m. of great superstition VII 5(1Dp) base and coward m. get thunderstruck at any noble deed VII 21(1Dp) people in right m. at last VII 137(1D2) what better said to reconcile m. of all Englishmen together VII 501(1D10) your blindness so blinds your m. VIII 71(2D) rugged soil wont to harden m. of inhabitants VIII 107(2D) education to imbue m. with virtue VIII 133(2D) that he may leave behind in m. of men VIII 175(2D) m. of clergy full of fatness VIII 183(2D) unless piety, justice, temperance, real virtues take firm root in your m.; drive

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from your m. all superstition viii 241 (2D) subversion of truth and justice in m. of most x 133(B3) apparel discovering vain and wanton m. of priests and nuns x 196(B4) with what m. English had fitted themselves for this servitude x 315(B6) drunkenness and other vices that effeminate men's m. x 316(B6) civility, prudence, love of public grown only in m. well implanted x 324(Bd) so understanding and civil virtues have to be imported into our m. x 325(Bd) barbarism that makes inroads upon m. of men; race with m. prepared for serenity xii 33(FE8) rekindle in m. of Greeks xii 59(FE12) unless m. of students at Oxford are made more instructed xii 91(FE22) goodwill, else m. of audience could not be persuaded xii 119(PO1) few in right m. who do not xii 135(PO1) descended for instructing m. of men xii 155(PO2) likewise rhetoric captures m. of men xii 163(PO3) airy visions flit before m.; m. disordered by trifling ideas; m. destitute of more accurate wisdom xii 169(PO3) know those holy m. and intelligences xii 171(PO3) promised myself great things from your open m. xii 177(PO4) valuing in own m. contempt and ignorance xii 219(PO6) no grace of speech for winning m. xii 263(PO7) thunder brings terror to sluggish m. xii 265(PO7) unite m. of all friends and protectors of Protestants xiii 239(SL75) hope God will bend your m. to moderate counsels xiii 243(SL75) sense of suffering planted deep in m. of us all xiii 467(SL151) if commerce is broken tie of their m. soon loosened xiii 498(SL159) rescue m. of men from slavery and superstition xiv 3(CDp) God has made as full revelation of himself as our m. can perceive; form in our m. conception of God as in Bible xiv 31(CD1.2) m. already prepared for any atrocity xv 79(CD1.8) Christ governs men's m. and consciences xv 299(CD 1.15) are like to show distraction of m. xviii 47(DEC) fight between fleets

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not with alienated m. xviii 53(DECnm) why good men appear to have m. sluggish, small, worth nothing xviii 129(CB) imbue m. with true religion xviii 197(CB)

Mine, yours the advantage, m. the revenge ii 73(PL2.987) turn to perfect gold as from the m. ii 159(PL5.443) lay siege by m. ii 369(PL11.656)

Mineral, sublimed with m. fury ii 16(PL 1.235) veins of m. digged up ii 196(PL6.517)

Minerals, m. to be studied by youth iv 283(E) have not art to qualify these working m. iv 315(AR) m. possess natural efficiency xi 39(LO1.5)

Minerva, Gorgon shield that wise M. wore i 101(CO447) Manso portrays M.'s gifts i 288(MA21) three that on Mt. Ida strove ii 157(PL5.382) young M., truth iii 370(Dp) adores reason, as Domitian did M. v 257(K22) medicinal waters of Bath dedicated to M. x 17(B1)

Mines, hardest labor in deep m. of knowledge iv 347(AR)

Minims, not all m. of nature ii 228(PL 7.482)

Mining, prelates m. and sapping outworks of monarchy iii 56(R2) Paul not to go about m. Christian liberty iv 201(T)

Minions, court maxims like court m. v 216(K15)

Minister, image of thy strength and mighty m. i 362(SA706) thus to the empyreal m. he framed ii 160(PL5.460) to the bright m. that watched ii 348(PL 11.73) Moses being but the m. of law ii 389(PL12.308) God suffers atheous priest to m. about altar ii 422(PR1.488) now gravest and worthiest m., true bishop of his fold, shall be reviled by insulting prelate; as if he were some paltry companion iii 18(R1) what m. now does not bring both cheeks full blown with canons iii 35(R1) what can knit m. and magistrate in their functions; duties of Christian m. iii 40(R2) if m.'s part be rightly discharged iii 41(R2) moderate maintenance to every painful

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m.; now scarce sustains family with bread III 55(R2) m. uses in discipline paternal sorrow and joy, mild severity, melting compassion; is Angel of church [Rev. ii.1] III 56(R2) might call every good m. a bishop III 69(R2) commonly named him, m. of congregation III 81 (P) m. that cannot be trusted to pray in his own words should not be trusted to preach III 124(A2) ordination of m. but outward sign; inward calling of God makes m. III 156(A13) judgment in winning souls thought to be sufficient in every worthy minister; many able to judge m. who could not be one; office which is every m.'s function III 157(A13) evangelical discipline is for m. to see to prospering of what he has planted; every m.'s office is equally with bishop's III 158(A13) m. should be teacher of Parliament III 165(A13) laborious teaching is most honorable prelaty one m. can have above another III 198(CG1.3) every m. sustains person of Christ in communicating mysteries of salvation; has power of binding and absolving; how does he need a higher dignity III 201(CG1.4) speedier solution might be found from grave learned m. III 204(CG1.5) Christ testified he came to m. III 243(CG2.1) how can m. of Gospel manage trial of bill III 251(CG2.3) God's spiritual deputy the m.; Holy Ghost joined to m. a number of faithful brethren; m. may partly not see all, partly err as a man III 257(CG2.3) m. attends his heavenly cure III 263(CG2.3) his end compared with end of magistrate; end of m. to recover soul and body; aims not at prosperity of life; fights 2 heads of evil, ignorance and malice; provides daily manna of incorruptible doctrine III 264(CG2.3) engines of terror God has given to m.; m. being nearer in eye and duty gives admonition III 265(CG2.3) prelaty agent and m. of tyranny III 272(CG2c) thought unfit to judge of m.'s abilities III 344(AP) without preaching m. III 345(AP) laymen judging m.; 3

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ways to judge m.; no reason why layman should be denied voice in election of m. III 346(AP) clerk of the University that were to be their m. III 347(AP) set prayer enforced where m. has no need III 349(AP) gift of prayer in m. III 350(AP) m. and people cannot sever interests; cannot sustain several persons; m. is mouth of whole body he represents; if people pray, m. being silent; changes the property of m., making m. the people; if people ask one thing and m. another III 351(AP) divorce before m. III 508(D2.22) if law be forced to yield her awful m. punishment IV 160(T) parochial m. who has his reward; m. at Hercules' pillars in warm benefice; nothing new for m. to finish his circuit in a concordance and other helps IV 335(AR) if bold book issues now and then m. must look to his received opinions; must set guards and sentinels; must stand watch; m. must walk the round and counter round, lest flock be seduced IV 336(AR) maintain that magistrate, anointed of God, is his m. V 55(TE) shows wherein magistrate is m. of God VI 16(CP) unless every m. were contented to teach gratis VI 50(H) Melchisedec not as m. VI 58(H) worse than that sharking m., Gehazi VI 68(H) if m. be maintained for whole ministry VI 70(H) compelled to recompense parochial m.; m. not chosen by them as teacher; received not instruction from m. VI 74(H) if not able to maintain a m. VI 75(H) what is given to m. is given to God VI 84(H) declares him no true m. but rapacious hireling VI 87(H) who desires to be m. looks commonly at wages, not at good work; fond error to think university makes a m.; Bible informs us what best fits a m. for work VI 93(H) make m. willing to preach Gospel gratis; embraces poverty, not woe to fear it; required in scripture for making m.; you say, m. should be trained on other learning; what learning necessary for m. can be acquired by home study; how deficient university study for m.;

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logic and m. vi 94(H) perplex rather than enable m. to better preaching; charges to m. needful library; fighting papists with councils not necessary for m. vi 95(H) what m. who understood his high calling; sought not to erect secular and carnal tyranny; what m. would neglect this and come begging to magistrate vi 250(O) m. of holy Gospel defiles house of host viii 37(2D) More no longer m. at Geneva viii 111(2D) More m. of gospel covered with debaucheries viii 115(2D) More as public m. of many republics viii 117(2D) root out you, m. of the devil viii 145(2D) of m. of Gallic church viii 147(2D) vice least tolerated in m. ix 67(SD) whether More is m. of Satanic synagogue; More m. not of Gospel but of most infamous libel ix 115(SD) vices so flagrant in man of clerical character ix 141(SD) under disguise of m. ix 149(SD) adversaries of good delighted to find such a m. in reformed church ix 153(SD) More, licentious m., brings blame on reformed church; all responsible ix 155(SD) address to printer worthy of paltry m. like you ix 173(SD) liker Ishmael than m. of peace and Gospel ix 199(SD) ungrateful necessity of condemning m. of such enormities ix 209(SD) More offers himself for m. of church ix 217(SD) though so modest a man and a m. ix 243(SDs) not for m. of Gospel to publish libel vs commonwealth ix 263(SDs) on m. of gospel armed with nails ix 277(SDs) More preaches gratis; most unusual in m. ix 283(SDs) metamorphosed from m. of Gospel to professor ix 285(SDs) God bearing witness to his m. x 166(B4) recommend to our m. at The Hague xii 103(FE27) certain French m. died recently in England; chosen you for that place of m. xii 107(FE28) income equal to best of any French m. here xii 109(FE28) while Ascham resides a public m. to Spain xiii 17(SL4) raised up so potent and renowned a m.; this great m. so famed for

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courage xiii 163(SL52) Christ as m. of Gospel; unsuitable to have been m. of law xiv 281(CD1.5) Spirit descended on Christ as m. of divine power xiv 367(CD1.6) Holy Spirit a m. of God xiv 403(CD1.6) we nowhere read in scripture of the Lord's Supper being distributed by a m.; partaken by them in common xvi 205(CD1.28) Christ not acting in character of m. but of founder xvi 207(CD1.28) any believer competent to act as an ordinary m.; Biblical precedents xvi 241(CD1.29) power of discipline not committed to any m. singly xvi 327(CD1.32) m. not entitled to exercise absolute authority over church, much less magistrate xvii 397(CD2.17) that judges might not make might their m. xviii 165(CB) when magistrate acts as m. and m. as magistrate xviii 198(CB) Ministered, Eve m. naked ii 159(PL5.444) Ministerial, diligence that manures m. gifts iii 156(A13) England will belong to faithful feeding and disciplining of that m. order iii 183(CGp) magnetic force between religion and m. form iii 199(CG1.3) this is m. warfare iii 267(CG2.3) supported with m. gifts v 225(K16) all true m. power is dead within them vi 23(CP) Levite to eat with fellow guests, not because of m. office vi 52(H) only 2 m. degrees in Gospel vi 53(H) performing all m. offices among them vi 78(H) Ministering, m. spirits, trained up in feast and song ii 183(PL6.167) darest our m. upbraid ii 184(PL6.182) angels are called m. spirits [*Heb.* i.14] iii 69(R2) Ministers, to Lord General Cromwell on the proposals of certain m. i 445(S16tn) hath recalled his m. of vengeance ii 14(PL1.170) flaming m. to watch and tend man ii 265(PL9.156) death's m. ii 369(PL11.676) spirits thy gentle m. ii 437(PR2.375) must hold reformed m. to be no m. iii 6(R1) slugs most learned and seeming religious of our m.; m. like seething pot iii 11(R1) has co-equal and compresbyterial power to ordain m.

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III 12(R1) Grindall lost see for favoring m. III 13(R1) why should m. give prelates so much line III 35(R1) m. of Gospel attending only to work of salvation III 63(R2) godliest, wisest, learnedest m. should have instructing and disciplining of God's people; consecrated by full and free election; m. whose calling is spiritual, ought to be honored as fathers and physicians to the soul with reverence III 64(R2) hope m. will be able to satisfy Parliament III 67(R2) Apostles called m., and m. angels [*Luke* i.2; *Rom.* xv.16; *Rev.* ii.2; ii.18] III 69(R2) no act in all God's m. wherein more lover-like contest III 72(R2) condemns for m. of Satan them that say Christ is God above all III 88(P) what God universally gives all his m.; to impose set prayers on m. lawfully called is tyranny III 124(A2) no solid prevention of heresy to debar m. of God their noblest talent III 126(A2) through ignorance or want of care in m.; education of those who would be m.; that such wisdom and diligence be used in education of m. III 127(A2) to prevent either malice or weakness of m. III 132(A2) heavenly message of Gospel is office of all m. alike III 154(A13) Apostles' excellence above ordinary m. III 156(A13) who would not be fit to be m. themselves III 157(A13) he can makes sons of nobles his m. III 164(A13) church not between hands of m. III 188(CG1.1) no such difference among m. as among Levites III 200(CG1.4) must be common to all m.; privilege of this oracular ephod common alike to all m.; right of jurisdiction must descend upon m. of Gospel equally III 204(CG1.5) uphold form of superiority among m. III 206(CG1.5) to prove likeness between m. of OT and NT III 207(CG1.5) deacons, the stewards and m. of holy alms III 212(CG1.6) mystery of Gospel must be fulfilled in all m. III 243(CG2.1) one prelate enjoys nourishment of 20 m. III 345(AP) what if granted to infirmity of m.; some seem half m. III 350(AP) if

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we imagine all godly m. of England cannot new mold liturgy III 354(AP) might teach m. III 362(AP) m. of Christ must not be over rich or great; their calling is spiritual, not secular III 364(AP) enough to satisfy labors of many painful m. III 365(AP) licensing reflects to disrepute of our m.; discourage m. with low conceit of their exhortations IV 329(AR) those of most authority should esteem themselves m. and servants V 23(TE) have not their recanting m. preached vs king V 34(TE) m. of sedition, not of Gospel V 39(TE) if they be m. of mammon; not true m. of Protestant doctrine V 45(TE) impudent assertion of mutinous m. V 58(TE) m. that prayed in churches for her conversion V 141(K7) king . . . meaning m. V 220(K16) king feared doctrine of m.'s tongues V 227(K17) when m. came to have lands, houses V 233(K17) sent m. best able to instruct king V 260(K24) no wonder king endured not m. sent him; m. preached repentance to him; taught king to say of m. V 261(K24) ye m. whose lips preserve no knowledge; way ever open to your bellies; read what work king makes among your wares; your gallipots, balms, cordials in print; what huge gobbets he charges m. to have devoured V 263(K24) took advantage of virulence of some m.; seditious tongues of some false m. V 270(K26) neither his m. or any one else can do; if Apostles had no dominion, much less ordinary m. VI 9(CP) many are m. of God; offices no less different than many; who seeks to govern m. makes m. his m. VI 15(CP) forbidden in Gospel to church m. to judge civil affairs; if not, why not church m. in state affairs as well as state m. in church VI 25(CP) God compels by inward spirit and m. VI 27(CP) m. who call upon magistrate to settle religion VI 39(CP) whether maintenance of m. can be settled by law VI 42(Ht) covetous contention in m. scarce allowable VI 45(Hd) public debate now on maintenance of m. VI 47(H)

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what recompense God ordained should be given to m.; recompense to church m. according to difference between law and Gospel; under law m. given tithes; under Gospel m. given only what is justly given them vi 50(H) Levites of different constitution from m. under Gospel; no Protestant will liken one of m. to high priest; m. may be answerable to priests; paying of tithes to m. vi 53(H) tribe of priest improperly compared to our m.; our m. at this day can have no just title to tithes vi 54(H) our m. in own esteem greater than Abraham and all his seed; must pay tithes to these Melchisedecs; will oblige m. to pay tithes no less than other men; signified nothing but subjection both m. and people owe to Christ vi 56(H) m. cannot derive tithes from Melchisedec; no other sort of m. can receive tribute of tithes; m. bear not person of Christ in his priesthood vi 58(H) our m. ought still to pay some sort of tithes to some Melchisedec; Christ much less resigned that tenth to his m. vi 59(H) suffer him in point tending to advantage of all m.; contentedness of those foreign pastors; avarice of ours vi 61(H) m. therefore cannot have tithes; Saviour ordained no certain maintenance for m.; Christ never claimed tithes for himself or m. vi 62(H) convenient subsistence of goods morally due to m. vi 67(H) if such violence be suffered in m. vi 68(H) by what conveyance to m.; priests and m. as well as laymen paid tithes vi 69(H) God gave m. of Gospel maintenance vi 70(H) fees, if m. invite men to baptism vi 71(H) God has given to m. under Gospel due livelihood; by whom is maintenance of m. to be given; recompense distributed to m. according to their labors vi 73(H) if m. who pretend to be called and have no flock went preaching vi 76(H) to maintain m. for year or two in such places vi 79(H) our m. think scorn to use trade; m. count it reproach to age that tradesmen preach; to be wished m. were all tradesmen; m. preach

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but are worst tradesmen of all vi 81(H) to compel payment of m. by law; turn m. into state pensioners vi 82(H) to circumscribe church's election of m. vi 83(H) lest . . . settle payment of m. by statute vi 84(H) unholy, infamous, dishonorable to m.; how God had ordained recompense to m.; by whom m. ought to be maintained; if God ordained m. to preach freely vi 85(H) Waldenses maintained m. by alms only vi 87(H) m. of Gospel are not priests; to whom tithes due but to his m. vi 88(H) tithes by command to Peter quitted to all m.; suits not with m. to claim temporal right; cannot approve his m. by pretended right vi 89(H) doubt not all true m. will be wise; think not tithes or other maintenance of m. to be settled by statute vi 90(H) discover them not true m. of Gospel vi 92(H) better they who intend to be m. be trained up in church by scripture, in original languages at school vi 96(H) condemn themselves as most mercenary of all other m. vi 97(H) if God only gives m. to church; God never sent us to schools of philosophy for m.; there will not want m.; m. were distinguished by nothing but spiritual; m. elected from all sorts and orders of men vi 98(H) removal of forced maintenance from m. vi 105(LF) worst men whose hope is to m. of court riot vi 138(W) religion taught in Bible by inspired m. vi 166(TR) if Parliament has encouraged all true m. vi 249(O) m. have not least warrant to be pragmatical in state vi 257(O) utterly forgetting to be m. of Gospel vi 265(O) what modesty, truth, conscience, what anything fit for m.; m. began in shamelessness, conclude in frenzy; casting off modesty and meekness wherewith language of m. ought to be clothed; m. high set in chair of Belfast; m.'s pains in proverb; unsufferable insolency of upstarts; how m. crept into fold, by window or wall vi 270(O) never able to extirpate avarice and ambition out of estates of m. vii 63(1D1)

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Plato and Aristotle called magistrates m. of law; Apostle calls them m. of God; this does not prevent their being m. of laws and people vii 159(1D3) who are m. of this lawful power vii 175(1D3) some of Parliament under thumb of seditious m. vii 491(1D10) on their side generally most factious of our m. vii 495(1D10) slave of most importunate profligacies of m. viii 29(2D) certain leading m. viii 129(2D) brought timely succor to those m. viii 131(2D) Presbyterian m. vs Parliament viii 135(2D) same spirit which constituted m. of your church viii 149(2D) nobles, i.e. king's courtly m. viii 155(2D) trashy m. viii 169(2D) why property of bishops not given to m.; well provided for; outside of England perhaps not viii 181(2D) what I said vs hirelings not said vs m.; your whole order, especially Gallic m. ix 145(SD) accuses whole body of priests with their principal m.; easily acquits m. ix 155(SD) some m. in Geneva desirous of your trial ix 193(SD) serious apprehension of character of church and m. ix 205(SD) m. thinking to avoid ungrateful necessity ix 209(SD) great ones of England not m. of God but of devil x 307(B6) woe to church where such m. please; church if reformed should cast out such m. xii 97(FE24) when ecclesiastics were endowed with worldly preferments xii 335(EC46nm) whatever inflamed your m. vs Waldenses; inflict deserved punishment upon m. xiii 183(SL56) ship Great Prince detained by m. of Port xiii 193(SL60) advising with some m. of the church xiii 203(SL62) duty of my m. to defend under artillery xiii 494(SL156) States have forbidden m. to pray for kings in church xiii 506(SL165) cuts off all assurance from public m.; Spain's failure to protect ambassadors and public m. vs assassinations; m. more sacred than those sanctuaries xiii 527(DS) polygamy interdicted to m. of church alone xv 145(CD1.10) papists act vs religion in excluding m. from mar-

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riage xv 155(CD1.10) no reason why m. refuse Lord's Supper if not present to administer xvi 205(CD1.28) if we consider administering of sacraments as unfit for any but m. xvi 209(CD1.28) celebration of marriage belongs in no way to m. of the church xvi 217(CD1.28) universal church consists of m. and people; m. are persons appointed by divine commission to perform various duties in church xvi 235(CD1.29) labors of m. of no efficacy independently of divine grace; reward laid up for faithful m. xvi 237(CD1.29) m. are either extraordinary or ordinary; extraordinary m. defined, to which class belong prophets, apostles, evangelists; no distinction made between pastors and teachers; futility of doctor as distinguishing from other m. of word xvi 239(CD1.29) no reason for assigning to m. the celebration of marriages and funerals xvi 247(CD1.29) ordinary m. are presbyters and deacons xvi 287(CD1.31) choice of m. belongs to the people; proper that m. should undergo trial before appointment; right of succession of m. is nugatory and of no force; imposition of hands practised towards veteran m. xvi 291(CD1.31) remuneration to be allotted to m.; certain recompense reasonable and sanctioned by Bible; more glorious to render an unpaid service to church xvi 293(CD1.31) St. Paul's example cited on receiving compensation xvi 295(CD1.31) if such self-denial as Paul's too arduous for modern m., yet they will do well to look more to providence of God; no support from edicts of civil power, but from liberality of the particular church xvi 297(CD1.31) argument that provision should be made for m. xvi 299(CD1.31) extortion of tithes by m. never justified; on m. who go to law for their tithes xvi 301(CD1.31) what officiousness of m. to force instruction on those unwilling to receive; curse of rambling wolfish m.; how ought they to live but as prophets and teachers of old lived; manual labor no disgrace to m. xvi 303(CD1.31) du-

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ties of m. toward church and toward believers xvii 413(CD2.17) opposed to m. are ignorant, slothful, timid, flatterers, dumb, false teachers, covetous, ambitious xvii 417(CD2.17) maintenance of m. to be left to several congregations xviii 6(PRO) Dutch denied no respect as public m.; not used as public m. of this commonwealth had been in States xviii 31(DEC) how disagreeable to that construction have been actions of m. at sea xviii 37(DEC) Selden on m. not having right to celebrate marriage xviii 151(CB) French Protestants on advice of m. xviii 213(CB) Mazarin gave bad example to m. xviii 355(PAM)

Ministrant, swift flight of angels m. ii 438 (PR2.385)

Ministration, law cannot give rules to complete m. of Gospel iii 195(CG1.3) for m. of the law iii 198(CG1.3) if God's m. were incomplete v 223(K16)

Ministries, to frequent with m. due ii 216(PL7.149) m. of clergy iii 56(R2) More defiles holy m. of that church viii 115(2D)

Ministry, their m. performed ii 396(PL 12.505) leave bishops nothing but labors in m. iii 19(R1) primitive pastors labored faithfully in m. iii 41(R2) the same by divine command in the m. iii 64(R2) watering unmolested and watchful pains of m. iii 65(R2) teaching and laborious m. iii 75(R2) better prevention vs heresy, ignorance in m. iii 127(A2) this preaching appertains to whole m.; whole preaching m. of the place iii 155(A13) no employment more honorable than m. iii 164(A13) bearing thyself constantly and faithfully in the m. iii 192(CG1.2) should be a m. set apart to teach iii 197(CG1.3) professed imitation of that m. iii 198(CG1.3) law of carnal things drew to it m. of carnal dignity; such a m. established in Gospel; if m. be founded in worldly authority, honor iii 199(CG1.3) make of them a full and perfect m. iii 206(CG1.5) at hostile terms with Christ's m. iii 243(CG

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gels traversing earth in m. xv 103(CD 1.9) of the m. of redemption xv 303 (CD1.16) Gospel also called the m. xvi 115(CD1.27) Mazarin was robber in m. xviii 354(PAM)

Minocan, Nennius calls Heli in his fragment M. x 30(B1)

Minor, your m. also is false; I deny your m. iv 242(C) denies my argument, not mattering whether in major or m. iv 269 (C)

Minorites, attendant m. their chaplains iv 305(AR)

Minority, few sometimes may know ii 183(PL6.148) weakest Christian has thrown off robes of m. iii 247(CG2.2) king's overdated m. v 185(K11) his mere ward, as always in m. vi 83(H) little virtue in numbers vi 115(W) m. worthy to have dominion vii 63(1D1) ought not m. to prevent majority vii 357 (1D6) less should yield to greater, not number to number, but virtue to virtue viii 153(2D) the virtuous, however few, will be majority viii 155(2D) then good citizens regardless of m. viii 177(2D)

Minos, lawgivers as M. iii 186(CG1.1) M. would be more lenient judge xii 207 (PO6)

Minsheu, John, pilgrimage over M.'s Dictionary iii 294(AP)

Minstrel, Anlaf playing both m. and spy x 234(B5) Alfred in disguise of m. xviii 243(MS)

Minstrelsy, meditate upon my rural m. i 105(CO546) such hast thou armed, the m. of Heaven ii 184(PL6.168)

Mint, omit mercy to trifle with m. and cummin iii 436(D2.3) not even bullion in m. exempt from king v 153(K9)

Mintmaster, no m. of language would allow as sterling iii 128(A2)

Minute, m. drops from off the eaves i 44 (IP130)

Minutes, though with swiftest m. winged ii 307(PL10.91)

Miracle, m. of men i 350(SA364) eyesight by m. restored i 391(SA1528) redouble this m. ii 280(PL9.562) by m.

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Miracles, who with his m. doth make i 12 (PS136.11) Apostles endowed to do all m. ii 396(PL12.501) more fond of m. than of truth x 92(B2) continual preaching not without m. x 108(B3) Ethelbert convinced by good life and m. of Augustine x 145(B4) story picked out from legends of visions and m. x 179 (B4) m. said to be done at sepulcher of Elfwald x 186(B4) Edward's place of burial grew famous for m. x 250(B6) wrought so many m. xiv 153(CD1.4) Christ acknowledges God's assistance in working m.; angels not precluded from working m. where Christ abode xiv 321 (CD1.5) m. to increase condemnation of unbelievers by taking away all excuse xv 97(CD1.8) one kind of faith is faith in m. xv 361(CD1.17) faith in m. is whereby one is endued with power of working m.; or believes another is so endued xv 363(CD1.17) without this faith m. sometimes wrought for unbelievers xv 365(CD1.17) m. as confirmation of faith; performance granted even to impostors xvi 223(CD1.29) m. not uniformly granted to the re-establishment of church nor to all the prophets nor to John Baptist; m. have no inherent effi-

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Misadventure, if they chance through m. to be miscoupled iii 545 (Dn)

Misbegotten, episcopacy some m. thing iii 198 (CG1.3)

Misbelief, their hopeless continuance in m. iii 409 (D1.8)

Misbeliever, Christian permitted to hold wedlock with m. iv 191 (T)

Misbelievers, asserted no true marriage between m. iv 79 (T)

Miscarriages, king would make beneficial use of worst m. v 99 (K3) like m. appeared x 319 (Bd)

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Mischances, what good cause this law had to do for men in m. iv 129 (T)

Mischief, women a cleaving m. i 374 (SA 1039) would soon expel her m. ii 43 (PL2.141) such implements of m. ii 195 (PL6.488) someone intent on m. ii 195 (PL6.503) vs such hellish m. ii 200 (PL 6.636) all his thoughts of m. ii 277 (PL9.472) to m. swift ii 282 (PL9.633) made him instrument of m. ii 310 (PL 10.167) this m. had not then befallen ii 336 (PL10.895) some great m. hath befallen that meek man ii 361 (PL11.450)

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Mistrusters, cautious m. might consider 111 509(D2.22)

Mists, black usurping m. 1 97(CO336) ye m. and exhalations 11 150(PL5.185) Christ removed Pharisaic m. 111 449(D2.6) involved in m. of state v 103(K3) inveterate m. settled in my forehead xii 69(FE15) all m. being dispelled and cleared away xiii 563(DS)

Misty, one sees how m. is the decision 11 257(SDs)

Misyoking, to forbid m. marriage 111 417(D1.10) m. with a diversity of nature 111 491(D2.19)

Miszealous, brands m. advocates of Separatists 111 118(A1)

Miter, a confronting m. 111 63(R2) to save thy m. 111 204(CG1.5) I want neither pall nor m. 111 429(D2.1)

Mitered, not taken with m. hypocrisy 111 337(AP)

Miters, religion decked with fantastic dresses in palls and m. 111 2(R1) sends haughty prelates with forked m. 111 218(CG1.6) ye denounce war vs m. 111 366(AP) king's glory in m. v 268(K25)

Mithridates, Pompey quelled Pontic king 11 443(PR3.36) M. tried to stir up war vs Rome; M. to king Arsaces vii 37(1Dp)

Mithridatic, Pompey after M. war vii 243(1D4)

Mitigation, if there be any m. for souls of our ancestors 111 143(A4) no m. of sentence pronounced to Pharisees 111 460(D2.9)

Mixture, pure immortal elements know

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no gross m. 11 347(PL11.51) mind a far more precious m. than quintessence of an excrement 111 393(D1.3) force a m. of minds 111 417(D1.10)

Mizpah, Saul proclaimed king at M. vii 109(1D2)

Mnemosyne, Memory, mother of the 9 goddesses 1 266(IPA3)

Moab, Chemos, th' obscene dread of M.'s Sons 11 22(PL1.406) Balaam sought to subdue Israelites to M. [Num. xxii.2ff; xxv.1ff] 111 53(R2) Eglon, king of M. v 20(TE) Eglon, king of M. vii 217(1D4)

Moabites, ambassadors of M. expostulating xviii 235(MS)

Moabitides, M., possible subject; outline for M. xviii 235(MS)

Mock, God will not m. us with his blest sight 11 426(PR2.56) God cannot so m. us iv 87(T) woe to him who makes m. of us blind viii 73(2D)

Mockeries, then all oaths of kings m. v 12(TE) play off your m. ix 117(SD)

Mockery, to be cooped up in m. of wedlock 111 492(D2.19) this is mere m. iv 202(T) such a precious piece of m. v 87(K1) pure m. of a royal consent v 160(K9) m. to thank God for what he can do but will not v 254(K21) who provoked God with most hateful kind of m. v 308(K28)

Modal, Aristotle uselessly introduced the 4 m. formulas xi 313(LO2.3)

Modals, Aristotle's 4 m. xi 313(LO2.3) secondary more important than primary; exclusives, exceptives, restrictives xi 315(LO2.3)

Mode, I too transported by the m. 11 5(PLpv51) table spread in regal m. 11 436(PR2.340) first m. of adjuncts xi 91(LO1.11) 4. m. is adjunct occupied xi 97(LO1.11) m. is to be considered in renovation of man; manifestation of that m. xv 343(CD1.17) m. by which man is renewed is natural or supernatural; by natural m. I mean that which influences natural affections alone; calling of man is natural m. whereby xv 345(CD1.17)

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Model, inimitable on earth by m. or shading pencil II 95(PL3.509) God gave a pattern and m. of the Temple III 190 (CG1.2) *Book of Job* a brief m. III 237 (CG2p) bestow pretty m. of himself III 321(AP) Bucer's m. of reformation IV 9(M) form it perfectly according to m. of Trent IV 321(AR) piety of king's prelatie m. V 148(K8) envy to be far outdone by a new m. V 270(K26) no m. of commonwealth will be successful till religion . . . from hirelings VI 45(Hd) nothing for m. in Turkish state XII 271 (PO7) reformed after more accurate m. XIV 9(CDp) Lord's Prayer intended as m., not set form XVII 85(CD2.4)

Modelled, m. in form of a private psalter V 83(K1) excellently m. commonwealth of Sparta VIII 49(2D)

Modelling, tyranny so long m. VI 252(O)

Models, venture to bring new m. of commonwealth VI 44(Hd) without introducing exotic m. VI 133(W)

Moderate, had a m. and beseeching share I 113(CO768) others more m. seeming I 389(SA1464) in mean estate live m. II 391(PL12.351) changes m. house for haughty palace; nothing altered from simple plainness III 12(R1) liturgy given to m. divines; surely they were m. divines III 13(R1) m. maintenance for every painful minister III 55(R2) m. proceedings of people of Scotland III 61 (R2) laborers content with m. allowance III 163(A13) diet of students should be m. IV 291(E) perfection of building consists in m. varieties arising in symmetry IV 342(AR) God gave ministers due and m. livelihood VI 73(H) Elizabeth though reputed so m. VI 142(W) Poynings Act civilest and most m. acknowledgment of dependence upon England VI 244(O) princes so measured in exercise of power VII 193(1D3) deserves commendation for more m. construction of that text VII 201(1D3) Egyptians preferred good and m. king though a foreigner VII 295(1D5) Elidure, a mind so noble and so m. as incredible to be found

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x 27(B1) to m. empire from growing vast and unwieldy x 51(B2) if my mind had been as m. x 60(B2nm) gird empire within m. bounds x 81(B2) with m. means but regal spirit XII 15(FE4) praiseworthy to a m. degree XII 253 (PO7) hope God will bend your minds to m. counsels XIII 243(SL75) exhorted to m. counsels XIII 287(SL87) m. and Christian demeanor after victory XVIII 212(CB)

Moderately, senseless to decree man may m. cozen; m. commit adultery; that a man may m. divorce IV 160(T)

Moderating, m. their odious inferences IV 12(M)

Moderation, neat repast, light and choice I 67(S20.9) to measure life, learn thou betimes I 68(S21.9) feast frugal in old times I 272(ADP42) to temper and reduce passions to just measure I 331(SAP) his sleep was airy light from pure digestion bred and temperate vapors bland II 144(PL5.3-5) Eve prepares dinner to please true appetite II 154(PL5.304) injured by m. either state to bear II 358 (PL11.363) Israelites in peace while living in m. II 391(PL12.351) nor shall m. of nobility and commons be ever forgotten III 60(R2) no m. between extremes of vice and virtue, falsehood and truth III 66(R2) fear, dullness, sloth cloak under m. III 281(AP) endued with a staid m. III 313(AP) when Luther used m. in speaking III 315(AP) simplicity not contemned by m. of senate III 339(AP) king thought m. too mean a word for him V 79(K1) English who had used title and right to Ireland with such m. VI 243(O) Salmasius brings to his task neither m. nor understanding VII 9(1Dp) Salmasius' measureless pride and conceit; disordered bulk of his book VII 23(1Dp) our English m. VII 339 (1D5) Commons having confidence in m. of Henry IV VII 467(1D9) an army known for its m. VII 495(1D10) show justice, m. and temperance after having deposed king VII 553(1D12) Cromwell

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praised for m. of mind viii 227(2D) m. of leaders viii 231(2D) observe my m. ix 55(SD) I admire Geneva for its m. ix 203(SD) kept themselves for nigh 180 years within m. x 132(B3) discovered haughtiness rather than m. of mind x 244(B5) something always lacking demands m. xii 295(MC32) Protestant cities used liberty with much m. xiii 119(SL40) call back to your thoughts m. of predecessors xiii 159(SL51) promise to ourselves from your m. xiii 161(SL51) thought it our duty to exhort United Provinces to peace and m. xiii 257(SL79) to be wished they would disagree with more m. xiii 293(SL88) Venice flourishes no less in m. xiii 335(SL103) Mazarin's singular m. xiii 369(SL112) rule of m. as applied to joy and sorrow xvii 205(CD2.8) from well-regulated affections proceeds proper government of tongue xvii 211(CD2.8) m. manifests itself in contentment, frugality, industry, a liberal spirit xvii 223(CD2.9) candor often mentioned under equity or m. xvii 311(CD2.13) taciturnity preserves due m. in speech xvii 321(CD2.13) m. classed under commutative justice; m. consists in voluntarily conceding some portion of acknowledged right or in abandoning it altogether xvii 343(CD2.14) war to be prosecuted with m. xvii 407(CD2.17) m. of Elizabeth xviii 201(CB) m. in exactions gains more than rigor xviii 203(CB) English m. on both sides magnified xviii 244(MS)

Moderator, God supreme m. of all things xiii 431(SL136)

Moderators, learned debates under equal m. iv 64(T)

Modern, in ancient and in m. books i 360(SA653) m. writers not so full in reason iv 207(T) why other nations ancient and m. strove for liberty x 317(Bd) De Brass unlike most m. youth in travel xii 91(FE23) take away medley begged from m. authors xii 121(PO1)

Modernly, both anciently and m. iii 83(P)

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Moderns, cannot allow present times any wisdom v 220(K16) contention of m. about original matter of universe xv 17(CD1.7)

Modes, king not encouraged to like m. of Presbyterian government v 234(K17) only 4 m. to be found under which thing exists xi 33(LO1.3) m. are numbered among adjuncts xi 85(LO1.11) m. among causes, as procreating and conserving xi 87(LO1.11) m. of adjuncts correspond to m. of subjects xi 89(LO1.11) m. of sin xv 193(CD1.11)

Modest, women at first seem m. i 374(SA1036) chaste and m. veil of church iii 25(R1) rub forehead of his title with this word m. iii 290(AP) epithet of m. in title iii 309(AP) British kings proudly overlook m. and harmless x 134(B3) Browne says his muse is m. xviii 337(MAR)

Modest Confutation, an apology vs a pamphlet called *M. C.* iii 280(APt) iii 290(AP)

Modestinus, *Pandects* out of *M.* iv 104(T)

Modestly, spending our life m. and temperately xii 275(PO7)

Modesty, virgin m. ii 253(PL8.501) the unexperienced with novice m. ii 450(PR 3.241) so hastily assuming m. others are to judge of; m. set to sale in frontispiece iii 289(AP) seeking to prepossess men of his m. iii 290(AP) that m. I profess iii 304(AP) certain reservedness of natural disposition iii 306(AP) sober man honoring appearance of m. iii 395(D1.3) unseemly affront to sequestered and veiled m. of that sex iii 502(D2.21) what m. of marginal Keri iv 312(AR) nor king to receive m. from Parliament but advice; his talk of m. in their desires v 81(K1) more his m. to have doubted their seeing him in wrong v 130(K6) with what m. can he pretend to be a statesman v 181(K11) shows m. of foreign pastors vi 61(H) to teach people m. vi 132(W) what m. fit for ministers; language of ministers ought to be clothed with m. and meekness vi

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Modi of Parliament, M. calls it flat perjury to dissolve Parliament before grievances are heard v 121(K5)

Modiford, James, M. a merchant complains; his goods taken in other ships to Leghorn detained by Italian creditors of Sidney xiii 461(SL148)

Modin, with M. and her suburbs once content ii 448(PR3.170)

Modona, scarce be received to varnish a visard of M. iii 152(A13)

Modulated, m. tone of wonderful Salmasius viii 53(2D)

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Modus habendi Parliamenta, ancient book, M., on making laws with commons absent vii 425(1D8)

Mogul, Agra and Lahor of great M. ii 359(PL11.391) damages for goods taken by M.'s people xiii 135(SL43a)

Mohammed, liberty under M. and Grand Signor v 283(K27) undervaluing Christ below M. vi 97(H)

Mohammedan, if Christianity depends on wealth and civil power for support, no better than M. superstition xvi 299(CD 1.31)

Moisture, satiate with genial m. ii 221(PL7.282) on the reeking m. fed ii 244(PL8.256) self-esteem as radical m. and fountain head of virtue iii 260(CG2.3)

Mold, leprous sin will melt from earthly m. i 7(N138) formed within the ground a various m. ii 33(PL1.707) Adam, earth's hallowed m. [*Gen.* ii.7] ii 155(PL5.321) bright surface of this ethereal m. ii 194(PL6.473) sun unlight-some first, though of ethereal m. ii 224(PL7.356) wise to discern m. of people iv 342(AR) nature of child not to be forced into different m. xviii 154(CB)

Moldavia, Steven, Palatinate of M., married dau. to son of Vasiliwich x 352(HM4)

Molders, those m. of sophistries xii 165(PO3)

Molds, drained into fit m. ii 366(PL11.571) stop all reformation under name of new m. v 207(K13)

Mole, River, sullen M. that runneth underneath i 22(V95) to make the word gift like the river M. iii 149(A5)

Mole, as the m. rising ii 228(PL7.467) the m. immense wrought on ii 315(PL 10.300) within this m. at Genoa; on west side opposite m.; ships must pass between blockhouse and m.; blockhouse on the m. xviii 262(CM)

Moles, Britain fortified with m. x 36(B2)

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Mollifying, pope owes you for m. matter
 III 177(Aps)
 Mollo, M. bro. of Kedwalla burned in a
 house x 173(B4) Ina invades Kent to
 demand satisfaction for burning of M.
 x 175(B4) Ethelwald, called also M.;
 Ethelred, son of M., crowned x 184(B4)
 Ethelred, son of M., succeeds Osred x
 186(B4) no king for 33 yrs after Ethel-
 red, son of M. x 195(B4)
 Molmutine, Dunwallo established M. laws
 famous to this day; privilege of sanctu-
 ary in temples, cities and roads to them;
 kind of refuge to plows; made riddance
 of robbers x 23(Br)
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 tice vs thieves XVIII 143(CB) laws of
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 Moloch, sullen M. fled i 9(N205) first
 M., horrid king II 22(PL1.392) by the
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 Moly, more medicinal than that m. i 108
 (CO635) employing m. to evade ill-
 famed halls of Circe i 174(EL1.88)
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 Moment, touch with lightest m. of im-
 pulse II 306(PL10.45) to such laws as
 were of principal m. III 181(CGp)
 Moments, all the m. and turnings of
 human occasions III 185(CG1.1)
 Mompei d'Amelia, name of friar Simon
 M. signed to license IV 304(AR)
 Momus, is More Morus or M. IX 169(SD)
 Mona, shaggy top of M. high i 78(L54)
 Suetonius Paulinus marches as far as M.,
 the Isle of Anglesey; populous place x 63
 (B2) inhabitants and Druids of M. sac-
 rificed war prisoners; held divinations by
 human entrails x 64(B2) Agricola con-
 quers Isle of M. x 72(B2)
 Monachisms, m. in English historians a
 penance to think x 180(B4)
 Monarch, night sits m. yet in the mid

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sky I 120(CO956) he who reigns m. in
 Heaven II 31(PL1.638) thus saying rose
 the m. II 54(PL2.467) adored heaven's
 awful M. II 140(PL4.960) that equal
 over equals m. reign II 173(PL5.832)
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 375) God forbid that we separate good
 of m. from Christianity III 39(R2) pope
 no friend to m. III 43(R2) thrust laity
 under despotical rule of m.; might con-
 fine m. to pupilage III 59(R2) under
 a free and untutored m., noblest and
 worthiest III 63(R2) functions that noth-
 ing concern m. III 64(R2) prelates
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Monarchizing, not mend condition by m. government vi 148(W)

Monarchs, all her jealous m. with amaze i 64(S15.3) with fear of change perplexes m. ii 29(PL1.599) much less seen world's m. ii 450(PR3.237) might seem seats of mightiest m. ii 451(PR3.262) whether bishops have been agreeable to m. iii 45(R2) greater title than in power of Rome to give her m. iii 377(Dp) m. of Christendom yet barbarous, half Christian iv 219(T) some of our m. have said not exempt from punishment v 24(TE) God curbs raging of proud m. v 101(K3) king as other haughty m. v 228(K17) though Darius and all m. denied v 293(K28) no new project of m. to try introducing Turkish tyranny vi 253(O) would stir up m. to war vs us vii 37(1Dp) transcribe from your own book to overthrow of m. vii 271(1D5) you by your folly have cut throats of all m. vii 279(1D5)

Monarchy, vs the throne and m. of God ii 9(PL1.42) assume m. over us ii 172(PL5.795) m. with thee divide ii 318(PL10.379) Sire who obtains m. of Heaven ii 408(PR1.87) of that first golden m. ii 452(PR3.277) ancient election by people not offensive to m. iii 17(R1) how to maintain diseased m. is design of politicians; what is good for m. is proved so by being good for true Christian; what is hurtful to Christian will be hurtful to m. iii 38(R2) God forbid that we separate good of m. from Christianity; allege that no form of government is agreeable to m. but that of bishops iii 39(R2) no form of church government agreeable to m., but that of bishops; prelacy tends to destroy m. iii 41(R2) caterpillar gnawing secretly at m.; if he

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were friend to m. I know not iii 43(R2) Ravenna hereditary possession of m.; bishops no more friends of m. than pope; pope caused fall of m.; Chaucer to beware of bishops whose ends were not friendly to m. iii 44(R2) how agreeable bishops have been to m.; what could m. think when Becket iii 45(R2) Spaniards dream of fifth m. iii 47(R2) m. supported by causes, such as the love of the subjects, valor of the people, wealth iii 49(R2) bishops have trespassed vs m. of England; what moment bishops are to m. iii 54(R2) prelates have weakened m.; now strike at heart of m.; m. made up of 2 parts; an assertion most pernicious and destructive to this m. iii 56(R2) what more baneful to m. than popular commotion; dissolution of m. slides into democracy iii 57(R2) Laud likely to aspire to m. iii 59(R2) whether prelacy be only church government agreeable to m.; church discipline proposed agrees with m. iii 62(R2) piety stoops not nor colors at m. iii 69(R2) France a more severe m. than ours iii 73(R2) afflicted state of our shaken m. iii 77(R2) thy universal and mild m. through heaven and earth iii 79(R2) save our sacred m. from such friends as the prelates iii 115(A1) good office of reducing m. to tyranny iii 175(Aps) to quiet schism in m. iii 213(CG1.6) prelacy ascending by gradual m. iii 217(CG1.6) if Ireland should take all wisdom of this potent m. iii 228(CG1.7) ignorance worse to be feared than 5. m. iv 70(T) French m. far more absolute than ours v 10(TE) absolute m. the worst tyranny v 12(TE) saints of God feared as most dangerous enemies of m. v 24(TE) tumults never counted pernicious to m. v 107(K4) he and m. fell headlong together v 124(K5) so long as it endured to be a regulated m. v 170(K10) king's reasons for m. here weak v 172(K10) Nimrod founded m. v 185(K11) wherefore episcopacy more agreeable to m. v 216(K15) extirpating men whom

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he feared would undo his m. v 228(K17) Turks in Turkish m. v 282(K27) liberty of conscience and abjuration of m. required by army vi 105(LF) danger of readmitting kingship vi 107(LM) expenses of maintaining m. vi 120(W) when m. was dissolved vi 124(W) rarely happens in m. not elective vi 135(W) m. convenient to some nations; pernicious to us vi 137(W) drawn one way under m. to establishing of church discipline vi 139(W) m. inclined to suspect those noted for virtue and generosity of mind; m. suspects most religious vi 142(W) liberty, word which m. and bishops fear and hate vi 143(W) m. fittest to curb luxurious people vi 160 (N) late act vs m. vi 252(O) not design of those who dissolved m. vi 253 (O) no more pretending to fifth m. of saints vi 366(Wn) m. not so perfect as commonwealth vii 77(1D2) Aristotle says Asiatic m. was according to law yet barbarous vii 87(1D2) is autocracy synonymous with m. vii 115(1D2) question you under m. about rights of kings vii 151(1D3) will not recount vices of French though they live under m. vii 179 (1D3) if persuaded by you, they will not endure m. vii 213(1D4) extolling m. above other forms of government vii 277(1D5) you by your folly have cut throat of m.; many eminent men have extolled m.; m. slips easiest into worst tyranny vii 279(1D5) m. not more in accord with law of nature vii 291(1D5) Aristotle says all kingly governments are by laws except absolute m.; does not mention absolute m. as existing vii 353 (1D6) argument on hereditary m. vii 393(1D7) absolute m. condemned by Aristotle vii 405(1D8) Salmasius banishes absolute m. to frigid zone vii 407 (1D8) prophets shadow m. by great beast vii 423(1D8) no testimonies from antiquity to prove England an unmixed m. vii 477(1D9) on England's being absolute m. vii 479(1D9) Dunwallo Molmutius reduced island to m. x 22

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(B1) uncomeliness of subjection to m. of a woman x 62(B2) Albinus made oration vs m. x 84(B2) kingdom of West Saxons became sole m. of England x 126 (B3) last of Saxons to raise achievements to m. x 139(B3) Ina left whole m. of England and Wales x 178(B4) then will take place that glorious reign of Christ on earth xvi 359(CD1.33) some live best under m.; some otherwise; Romans ripe for more free government than m.; punishment fit to be curbed with lordly and dreadful m. xviii 163 (CB) commonwealth to be preferred to m.; in m. virtue is feared xviii 164 (CB) Dante in work on m. xviii 174 (CB) whether m. be power absolute; Sir Tho. Smith's answer xviii 176(CB) to make French m. into Turkish tyranny xviii 184(CB) Machiavelli says republic is far superior to m. xviii 199(CB) Monasteries, Camden's much lamented m. iii 15(R1) Oswi gives 12 portions of land whereon to build m. x 167(B4) Danes wasted m. x 196(B4) Saxon use of m. as cause for downfall x 198(B5) Alfred built and maintained 2 m. x 222 (B5) Athelstan built 2 m. for soul of brother x 238(B5) Edgar extolled by monks for building m. x 242(B5) peers drove monks out of m.; put in priests x 249(B6) Emma profuse to m. x 289(B6) m. in Moscovia described; many and rich m.; keep great hospitality x 340(HM1) thought to cover lust by building m. xviii 244(MS) Monastery, Augustine built m. in Canterbury x 146(B4) famous m. at Bangor x 147(B4) carried Sigebert by force out of m. x 163(B4) m. built to expiate murder of Oswin x 164(B4) synod held at m. x 168(B4) wasting without respect to church or m. x 171(B4) Danes pillage m. in Lindisfarne x 188(B4) Danish pirates landing to spoil another m. x 189(B4) Charlemagne assigned Eadburga rich m. to dwell in as abbess x 192 (B4) Alstan noted vehemently for doing some damage to that m. x 205(B5)

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St. Cuthbert commands to pay land to church and m. x 231(B5) Edwi rifled Dunstan's m. x 241(B5) Malmsbury angered because Edwi gave m. to be dwelt in by secular clerks; made m. stable of clerks x 242(B5) Elfrida covered place where husband was slain by m. of nuns x 246(B5) Canute buried in m. at Winchester x 279(B6) m. to be built or re-edified to St. Peter x 291(B6) Robert archbishop died in m. in Normandy; same m. whence he came x 298(B6) burned m. at Hereford x 300(B6) m. at Trojetes has 700 friars; description x 340(HM1) escaping from m. x 358(HM4) Shusky despairing success betakes him to m. x 362(HM4)

Monastic, England not yet recovered from m. superstition iv 61(M)

Monastical, liking of clergy for doltish, m. schoolmen iii 160(A13) enforce upon us other m. relics iii 174(Aps) Sigebert weary of kingly office betook him to m. life x 162(B4) rest superstition and m. affectation x 179(B4)

Monday, expect me on M. at booksellers xii 17(FE5)

Money, father did not bid him store away m. i 274(ADP70) m. brings honor, friends ii 439(PR2.422) inveigle in all m. of country iii 15(R1) what mass of m. is drawn from veins iii 55(R2) ex-communication deals not with m.; fogging proctorage of m. iii 72(R2) may find no gain of m. iii 108(Ap) we hear of none that bids m. for liturgy iii 122(A2) no liberal science mounts in contemplation merely for m. iii 162(A13) illegal actions to get vast sums of m. v 76(K1) all other shifts of raising m. fail; having tried vainly all undue ways to procure m. v 77(K1) king cannot coin English as he could m. v 112(K4) m. most illegally extorted from subjects v 141(K8) public arms bought with public m. v 145(K8) after king had demanded more m. of Parliaments v 164(K10) king encouraged Scots by telling what m. he expected from Denmark

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v 166(K10) king sold them many indulgences for m. v 190(K12) never proceeds to forfeiture of m.; temporal indulgence of sin for m. vi 10(CP) work of ministry though not performed without m.; duty to speak truth more impartially without m. vi 48(H) Simon Magus offered m. for gifts of Holy Ghost vi 49(H) if forced to turn tithe into m.; he could give m. to whom he would vi 52(H) snare of m. in religion vi 84(H) Turk replies, your religion stands by force and m. vi 97(H) let those who have contributed m. fear like vi 140(W) buy religious peace with m. vi 179(TR) Parliament thinks not m. best encouragement to ministers vi 249(O) sold the royal defence vii 13(1Dp) cursed all who would not help this war with m. vii 61(1D1) private persons with m. to escape the law vii 107(1D2) Solomon spent his tax m. on temple of God; Charles his m. in many extravagances vii 143(1D2) Christ asks to be shown tribute m. vii 151(1D3) if that piece of m. was same as didrachmum; you say Christ intimated that that piece of m. stamped with Cæsar's name; Christ either assigned to Cæsar all m. with his name upon it vii 153(1D3) taught men to save m. rather than fight vii 287(1D5) people by melting gold and silver vessels secured great sum of m. for war vs king; what did much m. profit that unjust, violent king vii 473(1D9) king squandered upon household m. not his own, but public revenue vii 517(1D12) booksellers got m. by my attack vs Salmasius viii 41(2D) poetasters inspired by hope of getting a little m. viii 79(2D) m., poison of church; quinsy of truth viii 235(2D) expedients for filling treasury of no avail viii 243(2D) amass immense sums of m. corruptly viii 247(2D) m. of Britons x 50(B2) compelled to buy peace and a few prisoners with sums of m. x 85(B2) pacified Ina with great sum of m. x 175(B4) Alfred by m. bought peace of Danes x 212(B5) Ethelred accepted m.

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from Dunstan; because Ethelred respected m. more than religion x 252(B6) English buy peace with silver x 253(B6) Saxons had recourse to their coffers x 259 (B6) Saxons now had on 4. time to offer 36,000 pounds x 260(B6) love of public more than m. outlandish to British x 324(Bd) invincible vs m. x 325 (Bd) moderate means but regal spirit; contemning fortune; triumphs over riches xii 15(FE4) Mr. Stoupe has m. in cash for you to buy books for me xii 89(FE 21) collections of m. for Waldenses go forward xiii 191(SL59) after great expense of time and m. xiii 221(SL68) m. owing to English merchants; m. should have been paid long since; you ordered m. to be carried into your treasury xiii 227(SL71) merchants will get only bare interest on m.; will lose principal xiii 229(SL71) Spanish supplied m. for war of religion xiii 241(SL75) leave behind provision for which they had paid ready m. xiii 383(SL117) m. Killebrew owes widow Grinder xiii 415(SL130) Casse released for sum of m. xiii 499(SL160) power of Grand Council to coin m. xviii 5(PRO) usury makes m. beget m.; an unnatural birth xviii 162(CB) devil dancing on m. exacted from subjects xviii 201(CB) people well supplied with m. more quiet xviii 203(CB) Richard I set out with m. unholily got xviii 211(CB) Milton having spent all his m. xviii 247 (TC)

Money-belt, you got one m. vii 481(1D9)
Money-changers, cast out of church those m. viii 237(2D)

Moneyless, paltering free and m. power of discipline iii 267(CG2.3)

Moneys, council able to raise m. for government vi 104(LF) Stephanus accused of stealing m. vii 195(1D3) Elizabeth made war with m. abroad xviii 185(CB) Mongozey, Molgomzay or M. x 343(HM2) Mongrel, compound into one m. iv 272 (C) m. sort have been enticed v 185(K 11) Antiparlament at Oxford though called m. vi 158(N)

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Monitor, voice of some diviner m. within viii 69(2D) not notor but m. I imagine he means ix 155(SD)

Monitor, from the *M.*, 1713 xviii 382 (APO)

Monitories, barking m. and mementos v 5 (TE)

Monk, General, *Letter to M.* vi 107 impudent calumny and affront to M.; charges M. with renouncing promises to Parliament and army; General may well excuse him vi 152(N)

Monk, that foolish m. in barbarous declamation iii 309(AP) Theodorus, Grecian m. of Tarsus iv 249(C) to pray and not to govern is for m., not king v 244(K19) meaning m. named Austin vi 66(H) any stupid m. or abbot vi 266 (O) whom of a m. he had made a Cæsar x 99(B2) m. of Malmsbury x 128(B3) Maglocune took profession of m. in penitence; m. forsook his vow x 137(B3) Aidan, Scotch m. and bishop x 161(B4) Sigebert acting the m. rather than captain x 163(B4) Theodore a learned Greekish m. x 169(B4) Sebba took on him habit of m. x 170(B4) incitement of Ecbert a devout m. x 175(B4) Ethelred put on the m. and resigned kingdom; Kenred shorn a m.; Offa betook him to same habit x 176(B4) kings running heads into m.'s cowl x 179(B4) Kelwulf became m. in Lindisfarne x 180 (B4) Osmund becomes a monk; comment x 184(B4) Osred forcibly shaven a m. x 187(B4) Alcuin, learned and prudent though a m. x 189(B4) Alcuin, a learned m. x 196(B4) manhood not to return a m. x 203(B5) Swarling, m., dies in 142. year; another m. in 115. x 243 (B5) author of *Encomium Emmae* seems some m. x 283(B6) St. Peter in vision to m. x 291(B6) Elmer, m. of Malmsbury x 308(B6) Harold rejected offers of duke William sent by m. before battle x 313(B6) Matthew the M. on divorce xviii 156(CB) stirred up by Augustine the m. xviii 242(MS)

Monkish, m. prohibitions of prelates iii

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112(A1) thorny lectures of m. sophistry
 111 273(CG2c) clap king, peers, gentry
 into m. hoods 111 333(AP) unless some
 m. papist iv 258(C) why m. authors
 give praise to kings turning monks x 181
 (B4)

Monks, drive to skies loathsome cowls i
 224(PB2.7) wrangling of bishops and
 m. about Origen 111 22(R1) our home-
 bred m. blanch kings their benefactors;
 brand their correctors 111 23(R1) king's
 blood drawn by polluted hands of bish-
 ops, abbots, m. 111 46(R2) when pious
 Greek emperors began to put down m.;
 sent out sturdy m. 111 100(P) what though
 Luther and other m.; does it follow that
 m. ought to continue 111 178(Aps) un-
 skilful handling of history by m. 111 237
 (CG2p) course Luther took vs pope and
 m. 111 366(AP) stupid and malicious
 m.; m. vowed to single life which they
 could not undergo iv 9(M) illegitimate
 law of m. and canonists; m. most malev-
 olent, most unexperienced and incom-
 petent judges of matrimony iv 129(T)
 school-divinity, the idle sophistry of m.
 vi 96(H) when m. had almost slain
 Orestes vii 259(1D4) m. weak in argu-
 ment; recourse to spectres viii 45(2D)
 British historians after fall of Rome were
 in a word m. x 102(B2) other zealous
 m. sent with Augustine x 143(B4) so
 many m. living by own labor at Bangor;
 under 7 rectors; no rector had fewer than
 300; m. take advice of hermit x 148(B4)
 m. massacred by Ethelfrid for praying vs
 him x 149(B4) Kelwulf brought m. from
 milk and water to wine and ale x 180
 (B4) applause by monkish writers to
 kings turning m. x 181(B4) m. gloss
 and comment battle of Mertun in *Annals*
 at pleasure x 210(B5) Edwi became
 enemy to all m. x 241(B5) Edgar much
 extolled by m. for building monasteries;
 much favored m. vs secular priests x 242
 (B5) troubles between m. and secular
 priests revived; peers drove m. out of
 monasteries x 249(B6) Canute placed
 m. in place of secular priests x 278(B6)

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Alfred delivered to m. at Ely x 282(B6)
 Edward Conf. exhorted m. to charity of
 alms; related how Edward saw 2 devout
 m. in vision; m. messengers from God x
 306(B6) sayings borrowed by m. to in-
 lay their story x 311(B6) m. went clad
 in fine stuffs; made no difference what
 they eat; to their consciences was irrel-
 gious x 315(B6) 20 m. in abbey of St.
 Nicholas; unlearned; great drunkards x
 332(HM1) 200 m. at Solofky; people
 there savage but tenants to m. x 336(HM
 1) most lands within 40 miles of monas-
 tery belong to m.; m. great merchants
 x 340(HM1) joyless wranglings of old
 men born in cells of m. xii 161(PO3)
 absurd dogmas of most stupid m. xii 259
 (PO7) absurdity of righteousness of
 dead or m. being imputed xvi 45(CD1.
 22) Edwin deprived of kingdom by fac-
 tion of m. whom he hated; tragedy be-
 twixt m. and priests; slaughter of m. of
 Bangor xviii 242(MS) thought to close
 lust by favoring m. xviii 244(MS) both
 parts held with Dunstan and m. x 250
 (B6)

Monmouth, I undertake not for M. Chron-
 icle so far from home x 25(B1) accord-
 ing to M. story Tenantius became king
 after death of Cassibelan x 52(B2) Lu-
 cius in our M. story x 82(B2) he of M.
 calls the general Fulgenius x 88(B2) he
 of M. says Vortigern killed Constantine
 x 113(B3) see Geoffrey M. on slaughter
 of monks xviii 242(MS) Geoffrey has
 stemmata xviii 328(MAR)

Monmouth Book, M. so surnames him x
 125(B3)

Monmouth writer, *see* Geoffrey of Mon-
 mouth

Monmouthshire, Duke Harold builds a
 fair house at Portascith in M. x 302(B6)
 Monody, in this m. i 76(Lc)

Monomachus, Volodimir called M. x 350
 (HM4)

Monopolies, raising money by m. v 76
 (K1)

Monopolize, to m. ministry as their pe-
 culiar vi 99(H)

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Monopolized, truth and understanding not to be m. iv 327(AR)
 Monopolizers, fraud of m. in the trade of book selling iv 353(AR)
 Monopoly, religion brought almost to a kind of trading m. v 74(Kp) religion set free from m. of hirelings vi 45(Hd)
 Monostrophic, more proper to call this ode m. i 324(JRn) Greeks called the verse m. i 332(SAp)
 Monosyllables, Christ spoke often in m. iii 491(D2.19)
 Monsieur, Bilson deciphered gallantries of M. iii 244(CG2.1)
 Monsieus, shall not need m. of Paris to take youth to educate iv 290(E)
 Monsignore, Bilson deciphered gallantries of M. iii 244(CG2.1)
 Monster, you m. skulking on 7 mountains i 224(PB2.2) that specious m. Dalila i 345(SA230) Dagon his name, sea m. ii 24(PL1.462) m. moving onward ii 62(PL2.675) sin-born m. answered ii 325(PL10.596) food for so foul a m. ii 339(PL10.986) expel this m. from his throne ii 462(PR4.100) I shall expel a brutish m. ii 463(PR4.128) as that Theban m. ii 479(PR4.572) wealth will engender same m. iii 55(R2) vanquish this mighty sailing-m. iii 275(CG2c) tyranny grown an ambiguous m. iii 337(AP) if book proved a m., justly burned iv 305(AR) after covenant he prove a m. v 35(TE) scoundrel, m., refuted by king vii 537(1D12) m. horrid, ugly, huge and blind; lest some one think me a m. with dog's head viii 59(2D) shall I call it poetical m. of Horace viii 77(2D) representation of m. gaudily dressed ix 201(SD) m. from Irish sea devours Morindus x 27(B1) profane and misshapened m. Ignorance xii 259(PO7)
 Monsters, m. headed like wild beasts i 88(COc) these ugly headed m. i 111(CO 694) yawning dens where glaring m. house i 520(CO428n) begot these yelling m. ii 66(PL2.795) swarming with complicated m. ii 323(PL10.523) monks had recourse to all sorts of imaginary m.

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viii 45(2D) you know also m. in heart and grain viii 89(2D) More incites to arms vs us as vs m. ix 23(SD) Corineus's old exercise to deal with such m. x 14(B1) all that infamous brood of m. xii 135(PO1) reader tossed between 2 m. xii 177(PO4)
 Monstrosities, which be greater m. v 172(K10)
 Monstrosity, m. of dire foreboding vii 85(1D2)
 Monstrous, bottom of the m. world i 82(L158) fables name of m. size ii 15(PL 1.197) train with m. shapes ii 25(PL1. 479) abortive, m. ii 93(PL3.456) diseases a m. crew ii 362(PL11.474) episcopacy parti-colored and parti-membered is m. iii 207(CG1.5) heresy begat heresy with certain m. haste of pregnancy in birth iii 211(CG1.6) absurd and m. a law that permitted iii 444(D2.4) to shame Moses had been m. iv 173(T) most m., human head on ecclesiastical body vi 83(H) your other m. opinions ix 211(SD) has earth new offspring of m. size xii 123(PO1) huge and m. tomes of scholastic philosophy xii 159(PO3) improper that undeserving should be bound by so m. a fetter of marriage xviii 160(CB) m. forms of demons in time of plague xviii 205(CB)
 Montague, Edward, M. praised; M. of first capacity; polished by liberal studies viii 235(2D)
 Montalban, jousted in Aspramont or M. ii 29(PL1.583)
 Montanists, M. had no other bishops than in every village v 232(K17)
 Montauban, More invited to M. on understanding he would not accept ix 159(SD)
 Montebank, younger Chas. had done better to hire m. vii 57(1D1)
 Montemayor, Jorge de, reference to *Diana Enamorada* of M. v 89(K1)
 Montemayors, countryman's M. iv 317(AR)
 Montfort, Simon de, Earl of Leicester, people inclined to idolize S. de M. v 69(Kp)
 Montgomeryshire, Alfred's captains pith

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nigh Danes at Bettingtun on the Severn in M. x 217(B5)
 Months, lead in swift round the m. i 89 (CO114) we reckon 5 m. more to harvest iv 341(AR)
 Montpensier, married Charlotte, daughter of M. xviii 157(CB)
 Montrose, confusion by approach of M. viii 165(2D)
 Monts, Gustavus, duke of M. xiii 143(SL 46)
 Monument, built thyself a lifelong m. i 32 (SH8) vain m. of strength i 357(SA 570) there will I build him a m. i 399 (SA1734) m. of merit high ii 313(PL 10.258) pile up every stone in m. to ages ii 357(PL11.326) prefaced to that m. of Bucer iv 72(T) book not a m. of king's worth v 103(K3) not unpraised or uncelebrated in written m. vi 116(W) m. that will not speedily perish viii 253 (2D) honor Calvin by erecting m. to him ix 127(SD) Guendolen to leave m. of her rage x 15(B1) in sign of victory set up m. of stone x 82(B2) your affection to churches is eternal m. becoming virtue of ancestors xiii 293(SL88) Parliament a Norman word, m. of our ancient servitude xviii 4(PRO) Castor fell wounded with stone m. xviii 302(MAR)
 Monumental, debated in m. court v 66 (Kp)
 Monuments, learn how their greatest m. of fame ii 33(PL1.695) oversight that your antiquaries did not think of these venerable m. iii 138(A3) injurious to written m. of dead iv 327(AR) pulling down of crosses and other superstitious m. v 248(K20) where are m. of king's reason v 257(K22) Christina collected m. of learning to good purpose viii 107 (2D) your acts in library in Geneva are m. of your crimes ix 193(SD) m. of more ancient civility destroyed or lost x i (B1) left not to posterity m. x 32(B2) vain to produce eminent m. of ability xii 279(PO7) m. of learned victories in 2. *Defense* xii 332(EC45nm) by perusing m. of time past xiii 483(SL153)

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Mood, bawl for freedom in their senseless m. i 63(S12.9) strain I heard was of a higher m. i 79(L87) constant m. of her calm thoughts i 99(CO370) a tune of dissonant m. i 360(SA662) to the Dorian m. ii 28(PL1.550) Belial in like gamesome m. ii 200(PL6.620) thus in calm m. ii 293(PL9.920) Satan in a careless m. ii 475(PR4.450) puts me in m. to tell tale iii 47(R2) under swelling m. of a proud clergy iii 270(CG2c) by changing m. to speak prayingly iii 349(AP) put away for any sudden m. iv 175(T) their testy m. of prohibiting iv 352(AR)
 Moods, m. of verbs in Latin vi 304(G)
 Moon, horned m. to shine by night i 13 (PS136.26) obedient to the m. i 34(UC 29) behold the wandering m. i 42(IP 67) song that would send m. astray i 54(S4.12) held the sun and m. in fee i 63(S12.7) nor doth sight appear of sun or m. i 68(S22.5) to the m. in wavering morrice move i 89(CO116) fair m. i 97 (CO330) though sun and m. were in the flat sea sunk i 99(CO373) to the corners of the m. i 123(CO1016) archetype man may dwell in ball of m.; m. nearest to earth i 266(IPA18) such strains dewy m. used to dictate to me i 308(ED 140) silent as the m. i 340(SA87) hung on his shoulders like the m. ii 18(PL1. 287) nightly by the m. ii 24(PL1.440) from behind the m. in dim eclipse ii 29 (PL1.596) overhead the m. sits arbitress ii 36(PL1.784) laboring m. eclipses at their charms ii 61(PL2.665) close by the m. ii 75(PL2.753) limbo of fools not in m. ii 93(PL3.459) neighboring m. her aid interposes ii 103(PL3.726) till the m. rising ii 128(PL4.606) sweet this fair m. ii 129(PL4.648) nor walk by m. ii 129(PL4.655) the m.'s resplendent globe ii 132(PL4.723) dazzling the m. ii 135(PL4.798) reigns full orb'd the m. ii 145(PL5.42) m., resound his praise ii 150(PL5.175) Galileo observes imagined lands in m. ii 153(PL5.263) as lowest first the m. ii 159(PL5.418) nor

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doth the m. no nourishment exhale II 159(PL5.421) star of evening and the m. haste II 215(PL7.104) God creates the m. II 224(PL7.346) then formed the m. globose II 224(PL7.356) less bright the m. II 225(PL7.375) light sent from earth to m.; earth as a star enlightening m. by day II 240(PL8.142) if inhabitants be in m.; her spots thou seest II 240(PL8.145) to the blank m. her office they prescribed II 328(PL10.656) thou m. stand II 388(PL12.266) brings Astolfo up into the m. III 27(R1) Athelstan's mother dreamed she brought forth a m. x 237(B5) m. and other stars reveal faces at night; m. receives light from sun XII 147(PO1) does it follow that all is silence beyond circle of m. XII 155(PO2) shines like m. among lesser lights XII 233(PO6) nocturnal trysts of Endymion with m. XII 249(PO7) as m. shines with another's light XII 261(PO7) like Endymion with m. XII 320(EC38) Ariosto pictures gifts after death as fitting above m. XVIII 162(CB)

Moonblasting, thanks in liturgy for woman's delivery from m. III 352(AP)

Mooned, sharpening in m. horns II 141(PL4.978)

Moons, other suns with their attendant m. II 240(PL8.149) appear in half m. and wings II 453(PR3.309) bound to observe some monthly solemnity for new m. III 206(CG1.5)

Moon-struck, m. madness II 363(PL11.486)

Moor, Victorinus a M. is loyal to Probus x 88(B2)

Moors, what privilege have we above M. in Turkish monarchy v 282(K27)

Moot, to end this m. IV 160(T)

Mooting, m. of this point v 121(K5) if we must hear m. from pulpit VI 158(N)

Moped, to be intoxicated and m. v 290(K27)

Mopsus, M. skilled in tongues of birds and stars I 302(ED76)

Moral, mere m. babble I 115(CO806) reason aver that m. verdict quits her I 348

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(SA324) nor man the m. part perform II 389(PL12.298) teachers best of m. prudence II 468(PR4.263) where m. virtue is expressed by light of nature II 471(PR4.351) not unauthorized by m. precept of Solomon III 106(AP) was m. virtue so lovely III 161(A13) whole Judaic law is political or m. III 197(CG1.3) if bishopship is grounded on priesthood as part of m. law III 198(CG1.3) makes m. solidity seem a ceremonial shadow III 203(CG1.5) what is m. in each person in poem III 239(CG2p) m. and civil prudence extols III 259(CG2.3) minds never subdued true lore of m. virtue III 273(CG2c) m. discipline learned out of noblest philosophy III 306(AP) law expounded to m. use III 387(D1.1t) law of Moses plainly m. III 389(D1.1) not befitting m. conversation III 392(D1.2) 2. reason m. and perpetual in rule of Christian faith III 407(D1.8) law of Moses grounded on m. reason; whole m. law abolished III 410(D1.8) m. reason of dangerous keeping III 411(D1.8) flat renouncing of religious and m. law III 412(D1.8) cannot countermand m. charge; not contradict least point of m. religion; set m. law and Gospel vs each other III 414(D1.8) efficacy of love and hatred not m. but natural III 418(D1.10) law of God proved m. III 428(D2.1) end of law whether m. or judicial III 434(D2.3) defeats end of m. law; offence vs one of greatest of m. duties III 436(D2.3) Jews so sottishly blind in plain m. duty III 449(D2.6) Jews as little to be dispensed with for lack of m. knowledge as we III 450(D2.6) Moses gave law full of m. equity III 454(D2.8) follow what m. Sinai prescribes III 466(D2.11) not a m. but a judicial law III 466(D2.12) a pure m., economical law III 467(D2.12) law though judicial not less m. III 468(D2.12) instead of calling debts of m. master; unless we think m. and judicial law full of malice III 473(D2.14) precept of divorce which is plainly m. III 476(D2.15) what law punishes deed not

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m. **iii** 504(D2.21) not meant of m. part of the law **iii** 507(D2.22) nations whose other excellences in m. virtue **iii** 511(D2.22) endeavor to square our m. duty with Mosaic rules **iii** 554(Dn) why ordained more than rest of m. law; in whose breast was engraven all that was natural or m. **iv** 92(T) m. and relatives causes of Eve's creation **iv** 95(T) disallows dictates of nature and m. law **iv** 135(T) of m. law Pharisees did not suspect Christ meant to nullify that; Christ protests good intentions to m. law **iv** 140(T) what if divorce be m. law; act of divorce is absolutely m.; so far as divorce is good it can never be abolished being m. **iv** 141(T) such right to divorce is as m. as what is moralest **iv** 152(T) both m. and judicial law are pure and just **iv** 154(T) abolishing a law so good and m. **iv** 161(T) love requires not only m. but natural causes to sustain **iv** 190(T) another reason of law was m. **iv** 198(T) who sees not this m. reason not violated **iv** 199(T) changing of a m. point in household duty **iv** 261(C) with judgment contemplate m. good and evil; run through m. works of Plato **iv** 284(E) which is a m. reason; overthrow that which is m. **v** 47(TE) justice, whether m. or political **v** 71(Kp) hear how better the m. of this lesson **v** 111(K4) cease to importune magistrate from civil and m. things **vi** 24(CP) infer tithes to be of m. right; what done in religion before law not to be counted m. **vi** 54(H) if these things be not m. before law, how are tithes m. **vi** 55(H) founded on m. and general equity **vi** 61(H) tithes may be m. as Sabbath is m.; neither Sabbath nor tithes m. **vi** 67(H) ecclesiastical canons neither natural or m. **vi** 113(W) true m. shows folly **vi** 157(N) no law fundamental unless grounded upon light of nature or right reason; commonly called m. law **vi** 158(N) m. ruin almost accomplished through luxury **vii** 285(1D5) m. perfection, i.e. practical conduct of man-

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kind, influenced by physical **xv** 185(CD 1.11) if God inclines will to m. good **xv** 213(CD1.12) case of m. and civil gratitude **xvi** 299(CD1.31) on m. evil **xviii** 128(CB)

Moralest, tragedy held m. of all other poems **i** 331(SAp)

Moralist, you make an excellent m. **vii** 155(1D3)

Morality, tragedians best teachers of moral prudence **ii** 468(PR4.263) what though Gospel retain m. of Sabbath **iii** 197(CG 1.3) ridiculous that m. should imitate m.; m. ever the same thing **iii** 198(CG 1.3) matched for wit and m. **iii** 317(AP) bring a new m. into religion **iii** 410(D1.8) Saviour disputes m. of divorce **iii** 468(D2.12) Gospel enjoins no new m. **iii** 482(D2.17) Gospel a covenant revealing grace, not commanding new m. **iii** 554(Dn) vs these 3 precepts of nature and m. **iv** 155(T) Aristotle, one of best interpreters of nature and m. **v** 12(TE) golden rule of justice and m. **v** 54(TE) what king charges in defect of m. **v** 248(K20) imposed with confident persuasion of m. **vi** 29(CP) prelates deny m. in Sabbath **vi** 67(H) long bead-roll of archbishops to m. not profitable **x** 185(B4) name of liberty must be abolished in m. and things indifferent **xv** 85(CD1.3) God's government pertains not to matters of m. **xv** 215(CD1.12) mere outward and philosophical m. **xvi** 85(CD1.25) no principle of m. involved in number 7 **xvii** 183(CD2.7) decalogue not a code of universal m. **xvii** 185(CD2.7)

Moralizes, Paul m. **iii** 408(D1.8)

Moralizing, not happier in m. your fable **vi** 157(N)

Morally, what that was m. delivered from the law to the Gospel was a ministry set apart **iii** 197(CG1.3) tithes, a convenient subsistence of goods m. due to ministers **vi** 67(H)

Morals, serious poet must have rigid m. **i** 212(EL6.64) solecist in m. as well as in syntax **vii** 63(1D1) one tyrant not

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allowed to destroy men's m. vii 347 (1D5) discipline originating in religion extended to m. viii 129(2D) better provision for m. of youth viii 237(2D) ascribed to your suspected m. ix 237 (SDs) studying m. of races xii 267 (PO7) strictness in m. of little help in winning royal or imperial power; Lambert, object of fear to men of looser m. xviii 196(CB)

Morcant, M. another king in Wales v 297(K28) M. king in Wales exiled for murder vii 437(1D8)

Morcar, M. a noble, son of Earngrun of Seavenburg, murdered by Edric, while his guest x 267(B6) M. son of Algar, made earl in Tosti's stead x 303(B6) M. Northumbrian earl, bro. of duke Edwin, helps drive Tosti from England x 308(B6) M. and Edwin fight Harvager and Tosti at Fulford x 310(B6) M. hurries to London after Hastings; sends Queen to West Chester; likes not choice of Edgar by Aldred x 314(B6) M. submits to duke William x 315(B6)

Morcard, M. Lord of Brunne, aids Howland in slaying Danes x 208(B5)

Mordred, brothers slain by Constantine commonly supposed to be sons of M. x 136(B3)

More, Alexander, M. part Scot, part French; unprincipled; turned fast friends into enemies; evil-speaker; no fidelity, no gratitude; slanderer of men and even of women; first appeared as teacher of Greek at Geneva; explained meaning of his name in Greek to his scholars; never unlearned to be fool and profligate; candidate for ministry; censured by Presbyters; given to women; his lawless passion for servant girl; M. recants; notorious adulterer viii 31(2D) M. invited to Holland; quits Geneva; M. in garden with servant girl; might have shown woman the manner of engrafting viii 33(2D) pays respects to Salmasius; M. arrives in Holland; courts Salmasius's servant; promised divinity chair; talks with Salmasius about Milton's answer; promises

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marriage to Pontia viii 35(2D) M.'s affair with servant girl; defiled house of host; from M. came *Cry of Royal Blood*; thought he deserved well of Orange faction; seized new professorial chairs; deserted Pontia, now great with child; witty distich on M. and Pontia viii 37(2D) M. in tragedy of *Cry* as adulterer and whore-master viii 43(2D) M. compared to early monks in reformation; heard cry from heaven; rather from hell viii 45(2D) M. has too many impediments to hear things that have reached to heaven viii 47(2D) rant may be by Salmasius, M. or Vlaccus; sentiments could not have been bettered by Salmasius or M. viii 49(2D) M. dared not dedicate his book to Chas. except through Vlaccus viii 51(2D) you, M., were contaminating his house viii 57(2D) would rather have my blindness than M.'s viii 71(2D) if cry reaches heaven, it will cry out vs crier, M. viii 91(2D) M. contradicts himself; M., you clamor many things vs us in your malice viii 93(2D) Geneva brings to mind slanderer M. viii 127(2D) born in litter with little bastard M. viii 147(2D) whether M. was ejected from Genevese church; M. become renegade from church viii 149(2D) M. condemning for burning; wishes Milton had been burned; burning with lust and shame viii 189(2D) *Defence of Himself in answer to A. M.* ix 3 M. condemned out of his own mouth; his faith venal, profligate; charges vs M. of 2 kinds: injuries, debaucheries ix 9(SD) M. denies he is author of *Cry*; does not deny debaucheries ix 11(SD) M. universally mentioned as author of *Cry* ix 15(SD) testimony of M. considered; boastings about his book ix 17(SD) M. warned that he is a public enemy and in danger of the Articles of Peace ix 21(SD) name of M. inscribed in some copies of letter to Chas.; managed publication; read proof; wrote epistle of Vlaccus ix 33(SD) Milton holds M. writer of letter and of libel; was editor or manager of publication;

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subscribed many copies of letter; confessedly writer of it ix 37(SD) M. tried to get Cromwell to suppress 2. *Def.*; persuaded bookseller to suppress 50 copies of 2. *Def.* till he wrote *Public Faith* ix 47(SD) what is public faith of M.; afraid M.'s *Public Faith* might lie neglected ix 49(SD) whereas it is public faith of M.; how egregious, M., must be your effrontery ix 51(SD) should be called Alexander the Phrygian not Alexander M. ix 53(SD) charges brought vs M. ix 63(SD) public and private faith of M.; M. checkered by virtues and vices like scaramouche; his eulogy by Crantz ix 65(SD) M. is arrogant, *altier*; black pebble; idle; licentious; relation to Pontia ix 67(SD) his thoughtlessness; this 3-tongued professor; on his penetrating judgment; his felicity in preaching; his infelicity in wenching ix 69(SD) no one can address you by name of M. without offence ix 97(SD) after reading to me M.'s letter; replied M. was not worthy of such credit ix 99(SD) come to what gave offence to sanctified M.; M. that prodigy of the age for chastity ix 107(SD) M. author of *Cry* ix 115(SD) M. revealed as beast, pest of people, boar in church ix 117(SD) account of his reputed fight with Pontia ix 119(SD) M.'s mutilated face from battle with Pontia ix 123(SD) books of M.'s I should like to see ix 127(SD) discussion of M.'s books ix 129(SD) story of M. and Claudia Pelletta ix 135(SD) new character, but same M. lurks underneath ix 201(SD) origin of his letters testimonial; choicer elegancies of M. ix 205(SD) M. bustled about town seeking testimonials ix 207(SD) Milton's answer to supplement of M. ix 229(SDs) M. accused by Troncini, Mermillio, Pittet; presents letters from Diodati, Sartorius, Gothofrid ix 233(SDs) runs out to congratulate M. ix 253(SDs) trial of M.; acquitted; Ethiopian whitened ix 255(SDs) impatient of labor; one set of friends presents M. as honest, inoffensive, sanctified, with-

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out stain or defect; other as contentious, turbulent, arrogant, loquacious, idle, injurious, thoughtless, foolish ix 279(SDs) at that time Oldenburg did not doubt but that M. was author of *Cry*; now throws in a scruple xii 63(FE14) news from Oldenburg that so infamous a priest is called to so illustrious a church xii 97(FE24) Protestant synod of Loudun should decree expulsion of M. xii 111(FE29) Salmasius and M. make up great triumph xii 333(EC45nm) from letter of Nieuport to M. xviii 369(APO) from unsigned letter to M. xviii 370(APO) *see also* Morus

More, Henry, *Immortality of the Soul* ii.xvi 1 102(CO472) *Platonical Song of the Soul* i.i.18,19 1 102(CO475,478)

More, Sir Thomas, *Utopia* of M. iii 294(AP) how often serve T. M. with writ of obscenity; dishonor M. by pronouncing with your name ix 111(SD)

Morea, bought Turk out of M. v 164(K10) Abram from M. or Isaac Redeemed xviii 232(MS)

More-bearing, indebted to m. Pontia viii 143(2D)

Mored, under More you've been M. well viii 37(2D)

Moreh, neighboring plain of M. ii 383(PL 12.137)

Morel, Hugh, Mazarin acknowledged to M. wrong had been done merchants xiii 199(SL61) factor of merchants, M., sent to Dunkirk to demand restitution xiii 219(SL68)

Moreling, Pontia conceived a M. viii 37(2D) simply a m. dialogue ix 129(SD)

Mores, defend Bradshaw vs tongues of fugitives and the M. viii 157(2D)

Morgante, why not good use of M., an Italian romance iv 308(AR)

Morindus, M. succeeds as king; brave but cruel; defeats Morines; disgraced by cruelty to captives; devoured by monster from Irish Sea x 26(B1) after 5 sons of M. succeeded, their sons also succeeded x 29(B1)

Morine, invasions of Ceulphus M. duke

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x 23(B1) Cæsar draws nigh M. coast x 35(B2)
 Morines, king of M. or Picards invaded Northumberland x 26(B1)
 Morland, Samuel, first draft of M.'s address to duke of Savoy and his mother xiii 477(SL153) translation of 2. version of address by M. to duke of Savoy xiii 483 (SL153)
 Morley, Colonel, Council has appointed M. and others to meet Pauw xviii 57 (DECnm)
 Morn, rouse the slumbering m. i 36(L'A 54) till civil-suited m. appear i 44(IP 122) still m. went out with sandals gray i 83(L187) wished m. delays ii 15(PL 1.208) from m. to noon he fell ii 34 (PL1.742) sweet approach of even or m. ii 79(PL3.42) sweet is the breath of m., her rising sweet ii 129(PL4.641) neither breath of m. ii 129(PL4.650) roses, which the m. repaired ii 134(PL 4.773) now m. her rosy steps in the eastern clime advancing ii 144(PL5.1) glad I see thy face, and m. returned ii 145(PL5.30) Venus that crownst the smiling m. ii 150(PL5.168) witness if I be silent, m. or even ii 151(PL5.202) seems another m. ii 155(PL5.310) each m. we brush mellifluous dews ii 159(PL 5.428) we have also our evening and m. ii 166(PL5.628) rebellion among the sons of m. ii 169(PL5.716) held his way till m. waked by circling hours ii 178(PL6.2) now went forth the m. ii 178(PL6.12) when fair m. orient ii 196 (PL6.524) 3. sacred m. began to shine ii 204(PL6.748) or when m. purples the east ii 212(PL7.29) first day even and m. ii 220(PL7.252) when first evening was and when first m. ii 220(PL7.260) so even and m. recorded 3. day ii 223 (PL7.338) glad evening and glad m. crowned ii 225(PL7.386) evening and m. solemnized the 5. day ii 227(PL7.448) so even and m. accomplished the 6. day ii 231(PL7.550) led her blushing like the m. ii 253(PL8.511) Satan waiting close approach of m. ii 267(PL9.191) issuing

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on a summer's m. ii 276(PL9.447) way she took that m. ii 290(PL9.848) this unhappy m. ii 300(PL9.1136) m. all unconcerned ii 351(PL11.173) after short blush of m. ii 352(PL11.184) stars of m. shall see him rise ii 393(PL12.422) ravens bringing food to Elijah evening and m. ii 433(PR2.268) towering to descry m.'s approach ii 434(PR2.281) gratulate sweet return of m.; amidst this joy and brightest m. ii 474(PR4.438)
 Morning, when of old the sons of m. sung i 6(N119) the m. trumpets festival proclaimed i 394(SA1598) tomorrow ere fresh m. streaks the east ii 128(PL4.623) awake, the m. shines ii 144(PL5.20) than when fair m. smiles ii 148(PL5.124) orisons each m. ii 149(PL5.145) on to their m.'s rural work ii 151(PL5.211) innumerable as stars of m., dew-drops ii 170 (PL5.746) dismiss thee ere the m. shine ii 215(PL7.108) evening and m. chorus sung 2. day ii 221(PL7.275) m. planet gilds her horns ii 224(PL7.366) since the m. hour ii 239(PL8.111) Eve will tend tree each m. ii 288(PL9.800) why m. light more orient in western cloud ii 353(PL11.204) m. fair came forth with pilgrim steps ii 474(PR4.426) fair m. yet betides thee ii 475(PR4.451) never hear bird of m. sing [*Eccl.* xii.4] iii 77(R2) these are the m. practices iii 299(AP) place where stars may be seen evening and m. iv 338(AR) Milton adapts ode before daybreak xii 17(FE5) *In the M. rise up early* xii 289(EPT)
 Morocco, M. and Algiers ii 360(PL11.404) M. troubles not prelates iii 169(A16)
 Moroseness, I am instructed vs such m. xii 87(FE21)
 Morpheus, pensioners of M.'s train i 40 (IP10)
 Morrice, in wavering m. move i 89(CO 116) whether in m. or at Maypole iii 344(AP) antic hobnail at a m. iv 257(C)
 Morse, m. an animal bred in Russian sea; described x 341(HM1)
 Morsel, I should prove a bitter m. ii 66 (PL2.808) this the rare m. so officiously

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snatched up iv 305(AR) constrained to leave out that following m. vi 269(O) may God not let me swallow this m; m. choked him to death x 298(B6)

Mortal, darksome house of m. clay i 1(N 14) music as never was by m. finger struck i 5(N95) above the reach of m. eye i 15(PS136.72) if thou wert m. wight i 17(141) merely m. dross i 25(T16) can any m. mixture of earth's mould i 94(CO243) though not m. i 115(CO801) ever failing trust in m. strength i 349(SA 349) above the nerve of m. arm i 359(SA639) won by m. duel i 376(SA1102) trial of m. fight i 379(SA1175) never strength so great to m. seed i 388(SA 1439) so fond are m. men i 397(SA 1682) that forbidden tree whose m. taste brought death ii 8(PL1.2) which of ye will be m. ii 85(PL3.214) escaped his m. snare ii 106(PL4.8) from that day m. ii 247(PL8.331) man is m. doomed ii 333(PL10.796) that day that must be m. to us both ii 355(PL11.273) best endure thy m. passage ii 358(PL11.366) I perceive thy m. sight to fail ii 379(PL 12.9) voice of God to m. ear is dreadful ii 387(PL12.236) Holy One with m. men to dwell ii 387(PL12.248) his bruise with m. pain ii 392(PL12.384) his mother then is m. ii 408(PR1.86) thou art no son of m. man ii 413(PR1. 234) more like to goddesses than m. creatures ii 429(PR2.157) Greeks accuse God as one regardless of m. things ii 470(PR4.318) distresses of m. suppliants iii 76(R2) whatsoever power in m. things iii 185(CG1.1) this frail and m. life of man iii 229(CG2p) a m. thing among many readers of no empyreal conceits iii 235(CG2p) insulsiety of m. tongues iii 441(D2.3) God does not like it when m. men presume to out-strip his justice iii 490(D2.18) lest his hatred should prove m. iv 243(C) justice, sword of God, superior to all m. things v 3(TE)

Mortality, something in thy face did shine above m. i 17(I35) gladly would I meet m. my sentence ii 332(PL10.776) all

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nature subject to m. because of man xv 217(CD1.13)

Mortals, from eyes of m. walk invisible i 21(V66) sent by some spirit to m. good i 45(IP153) list m. if your ears be true i 122(CO996) m. that would follow me, love virtue i 123(CO1017) when in strength all m. I excelled i 355(SA523) if thou in strength all m. dost exceed i 366(SA817) rain down fires that m. do not know ii 2(PLpv26) to tempt or punish m. ii 74(PL2.1032) these flaws, though m. fear them ii 475(PR4.454) Indians, dullest of m. viii 7(2D) peace and truth would not have abandoned hostile m. for many ages xii 175(PO4) ignorance would cheat us living m. out of glory xii 279(PO7) kings scarcely know themselves as m. xviii 169(CB) *see also* Men

Mortar, dauber would daub with untempered m. iii 170(A16) sold prayers and tears for m. pieces in Holland v 169(K10) unless Piedmontese plashed like m. xiii 361(SL111)

Mortgaged, to be thus m. iv 221(T)

Mortification, fester to black m. i 359(SA 622) m. of flesh cannot be constituent part of regeneration xv 373(CD1.18)

Mortified, how is he m. who can suffer woman to usurp iii 475(D2.15)

Morus, meaning of M. in Greek viii 31(2D) *If M. sins* ix 51(SD) what means M. in Greek; Greek etymon of M.; I should be M. myself ix 97(SD) what word fouller than M. ix 109(SD) are you M. or Momus ix 169(SD) More would turn out to be Florus, not M. ix 189(SD) exit M. ix 201(SD) fruit all black conscious M. bore ix 209(SD) multi-colored garment of M. ix 269(SDs) M. has somewhat derided book on divorce xii 315(MC36nm)

Mosa, synod held at the passage at M. ix 235(SDs)

Mosaic, mercy of M. law vs such evils iii 392(D1.2) true ground of that M. dispense iii 451(D2.7) then these M. divorces had been vs nature iii 458(D2.9)

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same liberty in divorce as M. law had **III** 498(D2.21) M. law the time of youth **III** 507(D2.22) square our moral duty with M. rules **III** 554(Dn) marriage of servants in M. law **IV** 123(T) not abolishing of M. divorce; if we maintain that Christ abolished M. divorce **IV** 139(T) Herod being great zealot of M. law **IV** 180(T) abusers of M. law **IV** 186(T) finding Roman law of divorce answerable to M. **IV** 215(T) Grotius retires to M. law **IV** 229(T) what is M. law to his opinion **IV** 237(C) if M. law were abrogated by Saviour **IV** 260(C) confound M. priesthood with evangelic presbytery **V** 232 (K17) Chinese annals cannot add authority or confirmation to M. books **XII** 79(FE18) not to be supposed that Christ would expunge from M. law anything affording scope for mercy **XV** 175(CD1.10) as M. law was given 50 days from Passover **XV** 299(CD1.15) M. law defined; M. law intended for Israelites alone **XVI** 103(CD1.26) M. law entirely abolished by new covenant **XVI** 125(CD1.27) Christ delivered us from the entire M. law **XVI** 133(CD1.27) whole M. law abolished by the Gospel; not its sum and essence; its purpose attained in love of God and our neighbor **XVI** 141(CD1.27) end of the M. commandment **XVI** 145(CD1.27) I had conceived that I had established abrogation of entire M. law vs theologians **XVI** 147(CD1.27) consecration to M. form of worship **XVI** 181(CD1.28) previous to M. law ark was type of baptism **XVI** 191(CD1.28) observance of whole M. law without faith is nothing **XVII** 9(CD2.1) reasons for Sabbath given in various parts of M. law **XVII** 171(CD2.7) they affirm Sabbath was observed before M. law **XVII** 181(CD2.7) M. law of the Sabbath abrogated; decalogue only a summary of whole M. law **XVII** 185(CD2.7) under M. law fraud not expiated unless restitution previously made **XVII** 333(CD2.14) M. law forbade injury or oppression of guests or strangers **XVII** 383(CD2.16)

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Mosaic, wrought **m.** **II** 131(PL4.700) motto of **m.** inlay **VII** 397(1D7) Mosaical, if Apostles did anything **M.** **III** 197(CG1.3) his doctrine of kings gained from M. authors **V** 8(TE) Micah's priest must be **M.** **V** 260(K24) returned to M. government **VII** 239(1D4) Moschus, Falkenburg seems to imitate 4. Idyl of **M.** **XVIII** 279(MAR) M. calls chariot drawn by cattle an apene **XVIII** 283(MAR) *Idyl.* **II**.83 **XVIII** 283(MAR) Moscovia, **M.** northmost part of Europe reputed civil; first discovered by English voyages **X** 327(HMP) *M. or relations of M. discovered by English voyages* **X** 331(HMT) *M. or Russia, its boundaries* **X** 331(HM1) Kings of **M.** have their treasure in a tower in lake Bealozera **X** 334(HM1) succession of **M.** dukes **X** 348(HM4t) **M.** subdued and made tributary by Tartar prince Bathy **X** 350(HM4) Duke of **M.** part of title of John Vasiliwich; Plesco, only walled city in **M.** **X** 351(HM4) **M.** won over in large part by Gabriel Vasiliwich **X** 353(HM4) Shusky gathers forces of **M.** to oppose upstart Demetrius **X** 360(HM4) Thomas Randolph, Esq., goes as ambassador to **M.** **X** 372(HM5) *see also* Muscovy Moscovite, Juan Vasiliwich, the **M.**, praises highly Sir J. Bowes **X** 376(HM5) Swallow loaded in **M.** bay of Archangel **XIII** 61(SL22) Moscovites, John III fought successfully vs **M.** **VI** 277(LP) **M.** have lately extended dominion beyond river Ob **X** 333(HM1) **M.** bordering on Tartaria are yet pagans **X** 340(HM1) of Samoedia, Siberia and other countries subject to **M.** **X** 342(HM2t) **M.** furnish Chancellor guides **X** 368(HM5) Moscovitish, **M.** religion a branch of Greek church; **M.** religion not so different from Protestant **XIII** 505(SL164) Moscow, Russian Kzar in **M.** **II** 359(PL11.395) they go from Pereslave to **M.**; 200 miles from Yeraslave to **M.**; **M.** is the chief city; 1500 miles from St. Nicholas; reputed to be greater than London; de-

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scription of M. x 334(HM1) palace and houses in M. not equal to king's houses in England; route from M. to Caspian; M. to Astracan is 600 leagues x 335(HM1) from M. to Caspian in 46 days; Novogrod not inferior in size to M. x 336(HM1) M. admired by Samoeds x 342(HM2) M. first made royal seat by Daniel x 350 (HM4) agents of Tartars dwelt in castle of M. x 352(HM4) M. burned by Crim Tartar x 353(HM4) Peter Basman returns to M. from fighting upstart Demetrius; fired by Boris x 356(HM4) Boris built galleries around wall of M. to feed the poor; messengers from the new Demetrius come to suburbs of M. x 357(HM4) upstart Demetrius sent many libels into M. x 360(HM4) Shusky besieged in castle of M.; M. besieged by 2. upstart Demetrius x 361(HM4) Poles starved out of their fortified places in M. x 362 (HM4) Poles driven out of M. x 363 (HM4) English agent at M. sends ships and dead bodies home x 366(HM5) Chancellor arrives at M.; his reception at M. x 368(HM5) Chancellor on 2. voyage has a house appointed him in M. x 370(HM5) Jenkinson came to M.; the sights x 371(HM5) Anthony Jenkinson makes 2 voyages to M.; Ambassador Randolf escorted to M. x 372(HM5) M. wholly burned by the Crim x 373(HM5) Sir Jerome Bowes met 2 miles from M.; conducted into M. x 374(HM5) John Dee invited to M. x 378(HM5) Sir Thomas Smith stays 5 miles from M. till honorably received x 379(HM5) emperor of Russia, sole lord of M. xiii 301 (SL91) Basil, duke of M. xviii 157(CB) Moscu, down the M. river to river Occa on way to the Caspian; M. river encloses castle in Moscow x 335(HM1) Moseley, Humphrey, thine to command, H. M. i 415(SRn) Moses, that shepherd, who first taught the chosen seed ii 8(PL1.8) Amram's son ii 20(PL1.339) Michael foretells leadership of M. ii 384(PL12.170) Red sea awed by rod of M. ii 385(PL12.198) M.

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his potent rod extends ii 386(PL12.211) beseech that M. might report God's will ii 387(PL12.237) high office M. in figure bears ii 387(PL12.241) M. but the minister of law; cannot lead people into Canaan ii 389(PL12.307) M. was 40 days in the Mount ii 417(PR1.352) caught up as M. in the Mount ii 424(PR2.15) questions fitting M.'s chair ii 467(PR4.219) all knowledge is not couched in M.'s law ii 467(PR4.225) M. no priest, yet sanctified Aaron iii 155(A13) M. only a lawgiver iii 165(A13) M. the only lawgiver that was visibly taught by God; knew it vain to write laws for men whose hearts had not knowledge of God; began *Genesis* as prologue; by M. among Jews instructed in general reason of government iii 182(CGp) all ancient lawgivers truly inspired as M. iii 186(CG1.1) after the ordinance of M. iii 190(CG1.2) law of M. often used in plural sense iii 193(CG1.2) what reward had M. an eye to iii 363(AP) most injured statute of M. iii 369(Dp) vindicate the ancient judgment of M.; author great beyond exception, M. iii 376(Dp) law of divorce given by M. iii 381(D1p) crossing a law written by M. iii 383(D1p) other reasons for divorce than adultery in law of M.; to prohibit divorce not excepted by M. vs reason of law; merciful and life-giving remedies of M. iii 385(D1p) position proved by law of M. iii 387(D1.1t) best sense of law of M. iii 389(D1.1) M. tells us Love was son of Loneliness iii 398(D1.4) why divorce was permitted by M. iii 403(D1.6) M. the meekest offended with Zippora iii 409(D1.8) if they may not hate and forsake as M. enjoins; whether Christ meant it by divorce as M. meant it; when M. had bid divorce absolutely iii 410 (D1.8) M. never thwarts fundamental lawbook of nature iii 419(D1.10) from M. to Malachi God not displeased with divorce iii 423(D1.13) places in scripture seeming to revoke prudence of M. iii 428(D2.1) that law of M. not only repealed; M. guilty of

unwise decrees III 431(D2.1) authority of M. thus expounded III 432(D2.2) M. alleged to have done as much without any reason; that wise liberty that M. gave III 433(D2.2) how justly might philosophy rise vs righteousness of M. III 439 (D2.3) undispensing covenant of M. III 446(D2.4) what other edict of M. may bear name of dispense III 447(D2.5) M. established grave and prudent law III 454 (D2.8) not for whom M. made the law; inform their proud ignorance what M. did; suppressing true cause for which M. gave it; what M. was forced to suffer; our Saviour cites not law of M. III 455 (D2.8) certain good in this law which M. allowed; that was it which M. suffered; Christ mentions not what M. intended; what M. by them was put to suffer III 456(D2.8) by this reckoning M. should be unmosaic III 458(D2.9) blind usurpers of M.' chair III 459(D2.9) as M. expounds law III 460(D2.9) extorted allowance of divorce from M.; M. interprets it to fallen condition III 461 (D2.9) confess law of M. to be law of God; reconcile contradictions between Christ and M. III 462(D2.9) alas for M. III 465(D2.11) Christ cites not law of M.; which could not be law of M. III 467 (D2.12) if Christ touch law of M., it is most moral part III 468(D2.12) if we can think so of M. that he wrote vs rule of God; Jews led by this connivance of M. III 469(D2.13) Christ confutes not M.' law III 470(D2.13) M. nothing less mindful of honor due to man; asserted an injured law of M.; though M. have constituted otherwise; without regard to any precedent law of M. III 476(D2.15) divorce is less evil in judgment of M. III 480(D2.16) inspired lawgiver M.; sense of Christ same as that of M.; M. granted divorce for natural annoyance III 482 (D2.17) determinate permission of M. binds from license; Christ confirms M.'s law III 483(D2.17) recited law of M.; learn to value grave and prudent law of M. III 484(D2.17) law of M. knew what

it permitted; go about to make a novice of M. III 486(D2.17) M. left divorce to conscience III 490(D2.18) abuse of good law M. was content to suffer III 493(D2.20) M. foresaw forced love useless III 501(D2.21) discerned to transgress allowance of M. III 503(D2.21) exploded decree of God and M.; infallible judgment of M. III 506(D2.22) neither from M. or Christ has magistrate any authority to proceed vs law of divorce III 508(D2.22) vs book of God and of M.; from M. till after captivity III 509(D2.22) this that M. suffered for hardness of their hearts III 554(Dn) which by law of M. IV 18(M) judicial laws of M. fit for Christians to imitate IV 23(M) not bound in every instance to the civil laws of M. IV 23(Mnm) M.'s civil laws not to be condemned by us; his laws superior IV 24(Mnm) M. among the Anabaptists; dipping M. divine lawgiver IV 69(T) why did M. set down their uniting into one flesh IV 98(T) M. foreseeing miserable work of man's ignorance; M. condescends to defining IV 107(T) affirms that God commands divorce by M. IV 110(T) unless we imagine M. weaker than IV 111 (T) M. disavows giving any statute he learned not of God; M. to people to whom he gave this law IV 112(T) M. adds reason of the law IV 113(T) that this law should be wrung from God and M.; M. needed not to add other reason IV 114(T) not a judicial point in all M. of more equity IV 115(T) what better prevention of uselessness than M. used IV 121(T) least reverence to God and M. IV 130(T) Christ puts no contempt on law of M. IV 138(T) confess that Christ did not contradict M. IV 139(T) law new from that of M. IV 142(T) how far M. gave allowance for divorce discussed by Jews; hoped to find Christ a contradicter of M. IV 144 (T) Christ aims not to revoke laws of M. IV 146(T) divine law of M. puts aside unmatchable; argues this judicial M. is abolished IV 152(T) M. everywhere commends his laws; M. prefers his laws

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before those of other nations iv 155(T) hear not from M. confession of imperfection of God's laws iv 158(T) law of M. is manifest to fix no limit iv 160(T) why should not that which M. suffered iv 166(T) M. suffered many to divorce; M. enacted law of divorce for other good reasons iv 168(T) how M. suffered divorce for hardness of heart iv 169(T) till stricter M. came; divorce more permissive before M. than under M. iv 170(T) Christ refutes not M.; did not check permissive M.; was it to shame M. iv 173(T) law of M. commands divorce iv 191(T) wife more equal than law of M. makes her; not wiser than God and M. iv 215(T) what will Gregory make of M. iv 220(T) let God and M. answer this blasphemer iv 247(C) allegorical precept of M. iv 265(C) grounds of law delivered best by M. iv 285(E) M. skilful in learning of time iv 306(AR) M. cannot persuade Talmudist iv 312(AR) M. great prophet rejoices to see wish fulfilled iv 342(AR) M. gave check to young Joshua iv 352(AR) law of M. was to king expressly v 12(TE) Jews who trusted in M. v 162(K9) Israel bound by law of M. v 210(K14) Pharaoh said to M. v 264(K25) had Agrippa killed Pharisees for observing law of M.; those laws established by God and M. v 283(K27) law of M. says murderer shall be put to death v 294(K28) Christ's laws next in time to those of M. v 295(K28) law of M. properly punished true heretics vi 14(CP) M. did all by immediate divine direction vi 16(CP) used force only vs things forbidden by law of M. vi 26(CP) power over civil offenses since long before M. vi 40(CP) no title to tithes drawn from law of M. vi 54(H) law of M. not fully abrogated till destruction of temple vi 60(H) even those tithes before M. abolished vi 61(H) this not commanded or proportioned by Abraham or M. vi 62(H) fathers on tithes founded on law of M. vi 65(H) these laws imitating law of M.; with

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what conscience can they allege M. for tithes; M. ordains the owner of tithes the stranger, fatherless vi 66(H) special command of God as by M. vi 84(H) Sanhedrin founded by M. vi 128(W) catholics on law of M. vi 174(TR) Philo Judæus studious in law of M. vii 79(1D2) Salmasius sets up two contrary systems of law, one by M., one by Samuel vii 99(1D2) Salmasius says that M. was a king; M., God's confidant vii 129(1D2) M. as it were an interpreter of Jehovah; power as held by M. not supreme; here you say M. was king with supreme power; if M. was king and best of kings with supreme power; here you say M. was not sole ruler nor people's master vii 131(1D2) M. did not lord it haughtily; M. a servant vii 159(1D3) if positive command of M. that all men be subject to kings vii 399(1D8) you have quite forgotten heaven of M.; you have denied in M.'s heaven any light before sun vii 481(1D9) Christ's law of higher authority than M.'s viii 133(2D) not allow M. to escape charge of obscenity ix 111(SD) M. comprehended under the name of Christ xiv 19(CD1.1) God determined to deliver Israel by hand of M.; yet M. had to obey xiv 65(CD1.3) such the love of M. for his nation xiv 111(CD1.4) M. avoided appearance of harshness in *Deut.* xxix.4 xiv 151(CD1.4) word applied also to M. xiv 245(CD1.5) on delivery of law to M. xiv 279(CD1.5) M. prophesying of Christ; M. testified they were not to hear Christ as God, nor consider Christ as Jehovah xiv 291(CD1.5) M. undertook to write only of visible world xv 31(CD1.7) M. seems to have written *Genesis* much later than promulgation of the law; inserted sentence from 4. commandment in suitable place xv 117(CD1.10) M. if I mistake not, an example of polygamy; discussion xv 147(CD1.10) sole reason for divorce allowed by M. xv 161(CD1.10) God enacted this law by mouth of M. xv 165(CD1.10) if law of M. did not give way to hardness; Christ said M. permitted di-

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voice for hardness of heart xv 169(CD1.10) ordained by law of M. adulteress should be put to death xv 179(CD1.10) law of M. long subsequent to special command xv 181(CD1.11) name and office of mediator ascribed to M. xv 287(CD1.15) manifestation of covenant of grace partly anterior, partly coincident with M.; law partly delivered, not in written form, before M.; symbols of expiation and redemption before and under M. xvi 103(CD1.26) law of nature to heathen same as law of M. to Israelites xvi 109(CD1.26) person of M. manifested imperfection of Mosaic law; M. a type of law xvi 111(CD1.26) new dispensation announced obscurely by M. xvi 113(CD1.27) whole law of M. was a law of commandments xvi 129(CD1.27) M. imposed the letter or external law xvi 151(CD1.27) M. an example of imposition of hands on Joshua xvi 215(CD1.28) before Babylonish captivity, law of M. kept in ark xvi 277(CD1.30) it is said M. and elders saw God xvii 139(CD2.5) M. opposed idolatry xvii 141(CD2.5) M. an example of zeal xvii 153(CD2.6) regard the law of M. as still in force on blasphemy xvii 161(CD2.6) M. guilty of not acting according to his profession xvii 167(CD2.6) previous to law of M. public worship not confined to any definite place xvii 167(CD2.7) M. not guilty of falsehood in deceiving Pharaoh xvii 307(CD2.13) M. an example of abstinence xvii 331(CD2.14) M. in proposed tragedy xviii 228,229(MS) M. prologizes; recounts how he assumed his true body; his body corrupts not; M. declares like of Enoch and Elijah; M. hastes to sight of God; says they cannot see Adam xviii 229(MS)

Mosquitoes, Birch so stung by m. xiii 533(DS)

Mossy, table m. seats had round ii 158(PL 5.392)

Mostanend, patients for m. far gone iii 255(CG2.3)

Motes, m. that people sun beams i 40(IP8)

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Motezume, Mexico the seat of M. ii 360(PL11.407)

Mother, of virgin m. born i 1(N3) Ash-tarothe, heaven's queen and m. both i 9(N201) thou the m. of so sweet a child i 18(I71) languished m.'s womb i 29(EM33) rolled m. with infant down the rocks i 66(S18.8) Cybele, m. of a hundred gods i 73(ARC22) like his father but his m. more i 87(CO57) excels his m. at her mighty art i 87(CO63) deceived the m. of mankind ii 9(PL1.36) overtook me his m. ii 66(PL2.792) rejoiced his m. bad ii 68(PL2.849) thence be called m. of human race ii 123(PL4.475) so spake our general m. ii 124(PL 4.492) earth all-bearing m. ii 156(PL5.338) hail, m. of mankind ii 157(PL 5.388) fermented the great m. to conceive ii 221(PL7.281) shall forgo father and m. ii 253(PL8.498) Eve, our credulous m. ii 283(PL9.644) m. of science ii 284(PL9.680) daughters grow about the m. tree ii 299(PL9.1106) to whom the incestuous m. ii 326(PL10.602) lay me down as in my m.'s lap ii 332(PL10.778) hail, m. of mankind; m. of all things living ii 351(PL11.159) like fruit fall into m.'s lap ii 364(PL11.536) a virgin is his m. ii 391(PL12.368) Virgin M., hail ii 392(PL12.379) so spake our m. Eve ii 401(PL12.624) his m. then is mortal ii 408(PR1.86) these growing thoughts my m. ii 413(PR1.227) to his m. Mary ii 426(PR2.60) if he be man by m.'s side ii 429(PR2.136) David, by m.'s side thy father ii 447(PR3.154) slipping from thy m.'s eye ii 467(PR4.216) Athens, m. of arts ii 467(PR4.240) receiving from his m. earth ii 479(PR4.566) home to his m.'s house ii 482(PR4.639) Constantine and his m. Helena iii 24(R1) our dear m. England iii 50(R2) censure as a tender m. iii 72(R2) many Englishmen have smattering of their Philistian m. iii 122(A2) vs translation of your m., church of England iii 153(A13) your good m. of England is down again who reads it iii 154(A13) St. Paul used

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trope in calling her common m. of us all; if we must needs have a m.; every English Protestant a kind of poetical Bacchus, to have two mothers; prelates attempt to impress awful notion of a m.; if we come to ask a reason of ought from our dear m. III 171 (A17) demi-island m. III 172 (A17) true eloquence, daughter of virtue, can bestow upon m.'s praises III 181 (CGp) interpreter of best in m. dialect III 236 (CG2p) write a letter to a prosopopœa whom he calls his m. III 291 (AP) Electra answered her wicked m. III 319 (AP) better liturgy than infant by idolatrous m.; is this your glorious m. of England III 354 (AP) till time the midwife rather than m. of truth III 370 (Dp) Love consorts with striplings as if they were his m.'s own sons III 401 (D1.6) m. to be hated and forsaken for religion III 408 (D1.8) why should he for his wife leave father and m. III 457 (D2.9) leaving parents for wife nothing undutiful to m. III 478 (D2.16) since that unfortunate m. famously sinned thrice III 505 (D2.22) or that my m. bore me a speaker of own thoughts IV 60 (M) bid leave father and m. and cleave to wife IV 97 (T) nature, universal m. IV 104 (T) this order may prove nursing m. to sects IV 333 (AR) as little honor as her m. left a popish IV 138 (K7) king ought to have thought of Parliament as of his m.; presaging sign of tyrant to dream of copulation with his m.; affirm waking that Parliament which is his m. V 186 (K11) daughter, riches, devoured m., church V 233 (K17) daughter devoured m. VI 49 (H) will be also queen m. VI 120 (W) style Romish church m. of error VI 167 (TR) Alexander, son of Ptolemy Physco, had killed his m. VII 297 (1D5) my m., noted for works of charity VIII 119 (2D) after death of m. VIII 121 (2D) Ambrose concealed by m. X 123 (B3) men of Britain rely upon m. wit X 324 (Bd) bringing hoary and venerable m. from Latium XII 39 (FE8) from rib of man God made m. of mankind XV 45 (CD1.7) circum-

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cision could be performed by m. XVI 181 (CD1.28) Greek terms for uncle on m.'s side XVIII 300 (MAR) Motherly, m. cares and fears got head II 426 (PR2.64) Moths, court of m. and bookworms VIII 99 (2D) Motion, time numbers m., yet m. numbered out his time I 33 (UC7-8) devoid of sense and m. II 43 (PL2.151) time applied to m. measures all things II 164 (PL 5.581) acts of God more swift than time or m. II 217 (PL7.177) earth attains her end without least m. II 236 (PL8.35) admitting m. in the heavens II 239 (PL8.115) each word, each m. forms II 243 (PL8.223) by quick instinctive m. up I sprung II 244 (PL8.259) each m. won audience II 284 (PL9.674) bysome strong m. I am led II 415 (PR1.290) globe itself up from any m. III 260 (CG2.3) magistrate cannot but confine his m. III 264 (CG2.3) not mere m. of carnal lust III 396 (D1.4) not every m. of a jealous mind III 487 (D2.18) opposite m. of stars' orbs IV 338 (AR) law afterward approved that planetary m. V 271 (K26) renders m. itself suspicious V 285 (K27) m. and thing made by m. is an effect XI 73 (LO1.9) m. does not rightly pertain to logic XI 75 (LO1.9) m. referred to first mode of adjuncts XI 93 (LO1.11) many think m. natural to heavens; m. may have true and actual essence; m. itself has to do with quantity XII 189 (PO4) m. has to do not with production of quantity but with its increase XII 191 (PO4) 2 things necessary to perfect action, m. and effect of m.; in annihilation the effect of m. is none, hence no action XV 29 (CD 1.7) no foundation for belief that m. could not exist before creation; time is measure of m. XV 35 (CD1.7) no time without m. XV 241 (CD1.13) Motionists, these nimble m. divines V 57 (TE) Motions, feel some rousing m. in me I 386 (SA1382) all these our m. vain II 44 (PL2.191) turn swift their various m. II

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98(PL3.582) in their m. harmony divine
 11 166(PL5.625) earth has 3 different m.
 11 240(PL8.130) their planetary m. 11
 328(PL10.658) my m. in him 11 349(PL
 11.91) m. of her heavenly paces 11 185
 (CG1.1) traverse sage m. of nature 11
 500(D2.21) such an Adam as he is in
 the m. 11 319(AR) divines have their
 postures and m. v 56(TE) the people
 exorbitant and excessive in their m. v
 68(Kp) irregular m. may be necessary
 on earth sometimes; m. in heaven v 271
 (K26) universe sustaining such rapid
 m. 11 257(PO7)

Motive, glory of God was m. that led them
 together 11 424(Dr.13) rather than from
 a religious m. 11 3(CDp)

Motives, m. which gave *Animadversions*
 leave to be vehement 11 288(AP) best
 friends could not know his m. to such a
 riotous act v 99(K3) his pregnant m.
 proved nothing but a tympany v 101(K3)
 m. he had to deprave his judgment v 228
 (K17) David's m. in marrying 2 wives
 xv 149(CD1.10) if influenced by m. un-
 worthy of the Gospel xvi 163(CDr.27)

Motley, m. incoherence of a patched missal
 11 132(A2)

Motto, m., no bishop, no king, ranks with
 Jesuits' 11 47(R2) m. on James's coins
 v 30(TE) very m. of their pulpits v 45
 (TE) m. at end of king's book, *Vota*
dabunt quæ bella negarunt v 67(Kp)
 Latin m. at end of king's book v 68(Kp)
 decorate chapter with some m. of mosaic
 inlay vii 397(1D7) m. of Ramus xi 507
 (LOR)

Mottoes, half a dozen tizzical m. 11 321
 (AP)

Moulin, M. on bishops in England 11 177
 (Aps) M.'s argument makes vs you 11
 178(Aps)

Mound, as with a rural m. the champain
 head [Ezek. xxviii.13; Dante, *Par.* xxvi.
 109,110; *Purg.* xxviii.] 11 111(PL4.134)
 as m. and fence for yourself ix 55(SD)
 hardly a m. honored dead of prehistoric
 man xii 273(PO7)

Mount, vision of the guarded m. i 82(L

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161) above the Aonian M. 11 9(PL1.15)
 in the m. that lies north 11 126(PL4.569)
 as from a flaming m. 11 165(PL5.598)
 from that high m. of God 11 167(PL5.
 643) from forth his holy m. 11 169(PL
 5.712) as a m. raised on a m. 11 171
 (PL5.757) in imitation of that m. where-
 on Messiah 11 171(PL5.764) m. of God
 11 178(PL6.5) Satan thought to win the
 m. of God 11 181(PL6.83) circling thy
 holy m. 11 204(PL6.743) at holy m. of
 heaven's high seated top 11 232(PL7.584)
 m. of God hidden by clouds of incense 11
 233(PL7.600) nor on the flaming m. 11
 353(PL11.216) on this m. he appeared
 11 357(PL11.320) to Atlas m. 11 360(PL
 11.402) this m. of Paradise be moved 11
 375(PL11.829) in the m. Moses was 11
 417(PR1.351) caught up as Moses in the
 m. 11 424(PR2.15) ere we leave specular
 m. 11 467(PR4.236) temple appearing
 like a m. of alabaster 11 478(PR4.547)
 Moses with God in M. xviii 229(MS)
 shepherd or company of merchants pass-
 ing through the m. xviii 232(MS) Elias
 in the M. xviii 238(MS)

Mountain, shepherd on rugged m. slope i
 50(S3.1) this office of his m. watch i 88
 (CO89) stood her temple on the offen-
 sive m. 11 24(PL1.443) as when from m.
 tops 11 55(PL2.488) God had thrown
 that m. 11 114(PL4.226) m. of the con-
 gregation 11 171(PL5.766) waters had
 pushed a m. 11 185(PL6.197) in wood
 or m. felled 11 198(PL6.575) led me up
 a woody m. 11 246(PL8.303) to show us
 in this m. 11 342(PL10.1065) woods on
 m. or in vale 11 366(PL11.567) Noah
 from m. hewing timber 11 371(PL11.728)
 ark fixed on top of m. 11 376(PL11.851)
 took Son of God up to a m. high; it was a
 m. at whose verdant feet 11 451(PR3.252)
 to this high m. top 11 451(PR3.265) Satan
 brought Saviour to high m. 11 460(PR4.
 26) let old bishop M. judge 11 19(R1)
 to throw m. of Sinai upon him 11 508
 (D2.22) water-falls as steep as from m.
 x 336(HM1) Elijah the M. Ranger xviii
 238(MS)

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Mountaineer, no savage fierce, bandit, or m. I 101(CO425)

Mountains, the lonely m. o'er I 8(Nr81) high huge-bellied m. skip I 12(PS114.11) why skipped the m. I 12(PS114.13) weeping on the m. wild I 25(PA51) m. on whose barren breast I 37(L'A73) scattered on the Alpine m. cold I 66(S 18.2) monster skulking on 7 m. I 224(PB2.2) m. used vs gods will fall I 262(NS31) giant m. tossed themselves about I 278(PS114.8) why did you toss yourselves, giant m. I 280(PS114.15) when m. tremble I 395(SA1648) while they rend m. II 2(PLpv25) rivers or m. in her spotty globe II 18(PL1.291) bottom of m. upward turned II 201(PL6.649) confidence under weight of m. buried II 201(PL6.652) with m. as with weapons armed II 202(PL6.697) wished m. might again II 208(PL6.842) between two brazen m. lodged II 218(PL7.201) as m. to assault II 219(PL7.214) m. huge appear II 221(PL7.285) drive m. of ice II 315(PL10.291) above height of m. interposed II 460(PR4.39) if some vulture in m. v 155(K9) poets drove into one place men wandering in woods and m. XII 129(PO1) seem beginning journey through precipitous passes of m. XII 163(PO3) Swiss cities so well fortified by m. XIII 117(SL40) compelled Waldenses to fly to m. covered with snow XIII 159(SL51) driven Waldenses to m. XIII 165(SL52) Waldenses forced to wander over desert m. through perpetual winter XIII 167(SL 53) Waldenses driven into desert m. and perpetual snow XIII 171(SL54) Waldenses wander through desert m. XIII 177(SL55) exposed to hardships of those desert m. XIII 187(SL58) Piedmontese wandering over m. XIII 479(SL153)

Mountebank, as an empiric sets up his bank III 15(R1) paltriest mime that ever mounted upon bank III 294(AP) dose of divinity from pulpit m. VI 151(N) insipid French m. VII 529(1D12) like foreign m. to crowd VIII 177(2D) More a braggart m. IX 53(SD)

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Mountebanks, college of m. would scorn prelates' desire for wealth III 274(CG2c) foul abuse from mouths of slaves and m. VIII 81(2D) m. I heard in streets of Rome or Venice IX 157(SD)

Mouric, M. son of Teudric aided by his father, now a hermit X 140(B3)

Mourner, ready-made cries of hireling m. VIII 145(2D) scenic exordium of m. IX 61(SD)

Mourner-women, like doleful wailings of hired m. VII 17(1Dp)

Mourners, had got a race of m. I 25(PA 56) have not honor to be admitted m. of church III 233(CG2p)

Mournful, more apt for m. things I 24(PA 28)

Mourning, hath left them years of m. I 398(SA1712) England would appear in m. weed III 50(R2) I was m. loss of 2 relatives IX 13(SD) piety went into m. XII 259(PO7) m. is appropriate mark of respect to memory of all dead not utterly worthless XVII 261(CD2.11)

Mourns, Israel in long captivity still m. II 452(PR3.279)

Mouse, a mountainous m. and a ridiculous VII 349(1D6)

Mousehunts, ferrets and m. of an index III 35(R1)

Mouth, run into danger's m. I 391(SA 1522) held even to my m. the fruit II 147(PL5.83) delight to hear truth's dictates from thy m. II 422(PR1.482) many-benefice-gaping m. of prelate III 19(R1) though it were sweet in his m., it was bitter in his belly III 231(CG2p) contrary to Divine M. III 294(AP) minister is m. of whole body he represents III 351(AP) yield his m. to be common road of truth and falsehood IV 234(C) by so foul a scranell m. as yours VII 37(1Dp) every m. opens vs bishops VIII 129(2D) present your clamorous m. IX 155(SD)

Mouths, blind m. I 81(L119) Discord with a thousand various m. II 72(PL2. 967) had not their m. with hideous orifice II 198(PL6.576) shamecast on themselves from their own m. II 324(PL10.

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547) to be a liar in 400 m. II 420(PR1.428) m. of prelates cannot open without strong breath of avarice III 73(R2) stop m. of our adversaries III 101(P) condemn them out of own m. III 345(AP) overborne by a crew of m. IV 16(M) divines bent to fill m. with tithe IV 221(T) we English do not open m. in cold air IV 281(E) not so many m. as dissolute rabble of his courtiers V 172(K10) unless with own m. they condemn themselves VI 97(H) summon Fame with 100 m.; rather 1000 m. IX 139(SD) divines to fearful condemnation of own m. X 322(Bd)

Movable, his religion become a dividual m. IV 334(AR)

Moved, after City Petition had been m. for by some gentlemen of the House III 119(A1)

Mowat, James, deliver Sandys children to worthy and trusty Scotsman, M. XIII 399(SL123)

Mower, m. whets his scythe I 36(L'A66)

Mozambic, passed M. II 112(PL4.161)

Much-praised, censure on m. Bishop of Thyatira III 153(A13)

Mud, 2 most unlike procreants, sun and m. III 162(A13) overworking settled m. of his fancy IV 261(C) on More's having no pleasure in playing with m. IX 159(SD) when m. collected in your inward parts IX 169(SD)

Mugalla, Sheromugaly or M. X 346(HM3) explorers report and describe country of M.; the great wall the bound between M. and Cathay X 347(HM3)

Mulberry, liberty to engraft m. in fig VIII 33(2D) as Pyramus was transformed into m. tree; so m. fancies himself changed into Pyramus VIII 35(2D) ended your Paradise with m. IX 95(SD) not of fig-tree but m. IX 137(SD) black scoundrel, blacker than m. IX 193(SD)

Mulciber, in Ausonian land men called him M. II 34(PL1.740)

Mulct, reformed censure seeks to save souls not by pecuniary m. III 72(R2) shaves by penalty or m. III 255(CG2.3)

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Mulcted, grievously as books have m. me XII 87(FE21)

Mules, m. after these II 454(PR3.335) strength of m. is locution for m. XVIII 284(MAR)

Mulhausen, to confederates in same religion in M. XIII 117(SL40)

Mullet, if any show you a m. VIII 143(2D)

Multitude, condemnation of ingrateful m.

I 361(SA696) a m. like which II 21(PL

1.351) hasty m. admiring II 34(PL1.

730) reserved his captive m. II 49(PL

2.323) heaven surcharged with potent

m. II 67(PL2.836) with m. of my re-

deemed II 86(PL3.260) m. of angels II

89(PL3.345) grown in wealth and m.,

factionous they grow II 391(PL12.352) at

thy heels the dizzy m. II 439(PR2.420)

pioneers, a m. II 454(PR3.331) m. and

valor of people support monarchy III 49

(R2) m. of hungry and ravenous har-

pies III 55(R2) prelates have lessened m.

of people III 56(R2) to distract and stag-

ger m. of credulous readers III 82(P) as

for Christian m. being mistaught III 131

(A2) eloquence that would incite and

charm m. III 181(CGp) unanimous m.

of good Protestants III 216(CG1.6) to

stir up devotions of rude m.; if m. be rude,

preacher must give knowledge III 247

(CG2.2) prelates queasy of the rude m.

III 348(AP) anything above m. IV 12

(M) reputation made among mad m. V

70(Kp) passing by of a m. no tumult V

107(K4) how could m. unarmed but

with petitions V 109(K4) concern m.;

m. though courted here V 286(K27)

creep back to detested kingship as m.

would VI 117(W) not committing elec-

tions to noise and shouting of rude m. VI

131(W) inconsiderate m. now so mad

for king VI 134(W) through general

defection of a misguided and abused m.

VI 149(W) egregious liars and imposters

seeking to abuse m. with show of gravity

VI 266(O) fathers are condemning sedi-

tions by mad m. VII 247(1D4) you pro-

duce father who with m. of words; I,

fathers with m. of deeds VII 261(1D4)

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Scæva fightingsingly vs m. x 38(B2) wall built by rude m. inartificially x 105(B3) m. of Saxons wandered x 114(B3) of all which m. few other than lewd x 118(B3) keep in awe superstitious m. x 135(B3) m. baptized in rivers x 158(B4) long descriptions fitted to ears of m. xi 273(LO1.31) fame as testimony by m. xi 285(LO1.33)

Multitudes, shalt bear m. like thyself ii 123(PL4.474) what m. were banded to oppose ii 169(PL5.716) Abdiel single vs revolted m. ii 179(PL6.31) about the new-arrived in m. ii 305(PL10.26) headstrong m. ii 441(PR2.470) God curbs raging of mad m. v 101(K3) people came in m. to aid Parliament v 106(K4) encompassed with such countless m. viii 15(2D) m. who condemn abuse of Salmasius viii 145(2D) ravenous m. of invaders; minded only spoil x 105(B3) East Angles came in such m. x 126(B3) m. came daily to be baptized, conforming to their prince x 145(B4) what m. had professed Christianity for fear of Ethelbert x 150(B4)

Mummers, dancers, antics, m. i 384(SA 1325)

Mummary, this trim, devised m. iii 172(A17)

Mundus Alter et Idem, bishops since Constantine's time have been in place called M. iii 138(A3) wretched pilgrimage called M. iii 294(AP) the aforesaid mime iii 300(AP)

Munificence, Christina remitting nothing of former m. viii 17(2D) Hengist overcome by m. of Vortigern x 117(B3)

Munition, m. of excommunication iii 72(R2)

Münster, peace of M. not an asylum but occasion of war of Protestants xiii 149(SL48)

Muræna, Cicero's defence of M. iii 358(AP) *see also* Cicero

Murcia, to Marmoleso, captain of war of city of M. xiii 491(SL155) Cartagena in kingdom of M. xiii 494(SL156)

Murder, now the grot of grim M. i 246

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(QN141) panic-stricken M. i 248(QN 152) committed notorious m. i 379(SA 1186) m. of Abel by Cain ii 361(PL11. 445) by a common national law vs m. v 6(TE) Mauricus excommunicated for m. v 296(K28) m. committed in mask or disguise of king vii 17(1Dp) bewail m.; whose m., pray vii 23(1Dp) shall kings then have leave to m. with impunity vii 97(1D2) to say that David might commit m. and not sin vs people vii 121(1D2) I do not say m. of his father James vii 141(1D2) word tyrant may fall short of treason and m. vii 527(1D 12) m. of king and punishment of tyrant not same viii 93(2D) More charges us with m. ix 23(SD) power continuously usurped by force and m. xii 271(PO7) m. of Ascham, ambassador to Spain xiii 25(SL7) no satisfaction for barbarous m. of Ascham xiii 527(DS) m. is opposed to regard for neighbor xvii 285(CD2.12) strange story of witchcraft and m. discovered and revenged xviii 245(MS)

Murderer, what m. may not plead weakness i 366(SA832) a m., a revolter i 379(SA1180) why man's life not as warrantably saved by divorcing from orthodox m. as heretical iv 227(T) if king be a m. v 28(TE) we know when Scots called king m. vii 527(1D12) m. encompassed with swords fore-revenges his own fall x 154(B4) pestilence, punishment for electing m. emperor i 356(HM4) Tertullian calls gluttony a m. xviii 131(CB)

Murderers, you become m. of those who you claim are above violence viii 27(2D) Murdering, hazard a m. for religion iv 227(T)

Murderous, till the m. king ii 427(PR2. 76) protecting m. clergymen iii 58(R2)

Murders, their own horrid m. will fight vs them iii 228(CG1.7) tyrant's will accompanied with m. v 18(TE) assaults if not m. done at own doors v 112(K4) given as bribe for absolution for m. vi 82(H) king to m. grants oblivion vi 248

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(O) you try to defend king's m.; partly by m. committed by other kings vii 533 (1D12)
 Murmur, general m. vs licensing iv 331 (AR)
 Murmured, any charm however wisely m. v 72(Kp)
 Murmurers, The M., possible subject xviii 235(MS)
 Murmuring, opposed to contentment is m. vs wisdom of God in providing for wants of daily life xvii 231(CD2.9)
 Murrain, cattle must die of m. ii 385(PL12.179) might breed pestilential m. among sheep iii 157(A13) support such a m. and pest as you vii 545(1D12) year brought m. upon cattle x 253(B6)
 Musæus, raise M. from his bower i 43(IP104)
 Muscovy, what induced Paulus Jovius to describe only M. and Britain x 327(HMp) M. dukes derive pedigree from A. Cæsar x 348(HM4) nobility of M. despatched by Poles before taking Shusky away x 362(HM4) M. trade intruded into by Dutch x 374(HM5) crown of M. set by emperor x 375(HM5) Curland has kindly entertained ambassador on journey to duke of M. xiii 295(SL89) instructions for agent to duke of M. xiii 504(SL164) custom of his country permitting divorce as often as he wished xviii 157(CB)
 Musculus, M., divine of no obscure fame; distinguishes between civil and religious deciding of divorce; his equity enlarges words of Christ iv 226(T) M. concurs on observation of Sabbath xvii 193(CD2.7)
 Muse, say heavenly M., shall not thy sacred vein i 1(N15) my wandering m. how thou dost stray i 21(V53) my m. with angels did divide to sing i 23(PA4) whether the m. or love call thee his mate i 47(S1.13) so may some gentle m. i 77(L19) what could the m. herself i 78(L58) strictly meditate the thankless m. i 79(L66) return, Sicilian m. i 81(L133) sage poets taught by the heav-

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only m. i 104(CO514) let not Tarpeian m. boast i 172(EL1.69) let the never-dying m. celebrate spring i 196(EL5.30) why does Diodati's m. seek to lure forth mine; my m. craves obscurity i 206(EL6.3) let the delights of music and dancing detain your m. i 210(EL6.41) my m. may rise on daring wings i 268(ADP5) my m. is toiling over this slender achievement for my father i 270(ADP7) m. that trails a limping foot i 282(AS1) Salsilli takes my m. warmly to his heart i 282(AS7) discerning m. gave Marini to Manso i 286(MA9) Manso will not spurn m. that comes from afar; m. nurtured under cold Bear; attempted flight recently through Italy i 288(MA28-9) love of m. kept Thyrsis in a Tuscan city i 296(ED13) sing, heav'nly m., that on the secret top ii 8(PL1.6) say, m., their names then known ii 21(PL1.376) poet taught by the m. to venture down into hell ii 78(PL3.19) nor could the m. defend her son ii 212(PL7.37) deep m. to hear ii 213(PL7.52) my celestial patroness ii 261(PL9.21) hers who brings it nightly to my ear ii 262(PL9.47) reason why we need no longer m. iii 93(P) Browne says his m. is modest xviii 337(MAR)
 Mused, what he meant I m. ii 427(PR2.99)
 Museless, how m. and unbookish they were iv 300(AR)
 Muses, hears the m. in a ring i 41(IP47) heart enamored of m. i 58(S6.12) lift not spear vs m. bower i 60(S8.9) sisters of the sacred well i 77(L15) Milton devoting himself to m. i 170(EL1.25) death, too cruel to m. i 176(EL2.18) if there is leisure amid battles for the m. i 188(EL4.51) Diodati wrote that he could not give service to m. i 206(EL6t) ninefold throng on the Aonian hills i 208(EL6.18) neither m. you love will be able to defend you vs Cupid i 218(EL7.45) mother of the 9 goddesses i 266(IPA2) persist not to hold cheap holy m. i 272(ADP56) you pretend you loath

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dainty m. 1 274(ADP67) Salsilli restored to m. 1 284(AS31) men will say that m. came as servants to your house 1 290(MA55) youths of Tuscany, busied with the m. 1 308(ED126) I shall sing by aid of native m. 1 312(ED170) homeless m. banished from England 1 320(JR31) Oxford the lovely groves of the m. 1 322(JR62) as m. have brought forth since Spenser 1 415(SRn) wander where the m. haunt 11 78(PL3.27) Urania not one of 9 m. 11 211(PL7.6) bees belong to m. 11 281(1D5) another letter when I return to haunts of m. 11 7(FE1) if our affairs demand your congratulatory m. 11 9(FE2) hiding in bowers of m. 11 13(FE3) right eloquent style which m. like 11 53(FE10) dilute juice of Bacchus with freer cup of the m. 11 99(FE25) gentler m. forbid us to believe pictures of gods in the poets 11 129(PO1) morning summons you to the more gentle m. 11 139(PO1) so that m. may bless your studies; Aurora friend of m. 11 149(PO1) story of m. dancing around altar of Jove 11 155(PO2) charming and elegant m. preside not over wastes of scholastic philosophy; followers do not lay claim to patronage of m. 11 163(PO3) which might the m. grant I may reduce to prime matter 11 185(PO4) no need to beseech aid of m.; surrounded by those filled with m.; whatever shrines there are of m. 11 211(PO6) m. to be found only in this place; error detested by m. 11 215(PO6) enjoyed during past summer highest favor of m. 11 249(PO7) either my fate or genius did not wish me to depart from early love of m. 11 251(PO7) presiding m. abandoned universities during dark ages 11 259(PO7)

Mushroom, on Milton's being a m.; you are that m.; m. become tuberous 11 281(SDs)

Mushrooms, laid Claudia among m. 11 281(SDs)

Music, when such m. sweet their ears did greet 1 5(N93) such m. before was

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never made 1 6(N117) ere-while of m. 1 23(PA1) with m. and triumphant song 1 26(CI2) *At a Solemn M.* 1 27(SMt) broke fair m. that all creatures made 1 28(SM21) sweet m. breathe above, about 1 45(IP151) hardest oak is moved by her singing 1 48(S2.10) first taught our English m. 1 63(S13.2) warble immortal notes and Tuscan air 1 67(S20.12) celestial sirens' harmony 1 74(ARC63) such sweet compulsion doth in m. lie 1 74(ARC68) such m. worthiest were to blaze 1 75(ARC74) m. of the spheres 1 89(CO112) sound of jocund flute or gamesome pipe 1 91(CO172) all heaven's harmonies 1 94(CO242) with these raptures moves the vocal air 1 94(CO246) artful strains have oft delayed huddling brook 1 103(CO493) rural minstrelsy 1 105(CO546) soft m. plays in enchanted palace of Comus 1 109(CO657c) m. in dancing 1 210(EL6.37) *To Leonora singing in Rome* 1 228(LR11) Leonora teaches mortals to become accustomed to immortal sounds 1 228(LR1.7) m. of the spheres 1 272(ADP35) what pleasure in m. well attuned, if empty of voice; empty of words and their meanings; empty of numbers that talk; such m. befits woodland choirs, not Orpheus 1 272(ADP5off) Apollo's m. moved trees, boulders 1 292(MA67) Ode to Rouse not meant to be sung as ancient ones 1 324(JRn) stanzas framed only for m. 1 332(SAp) harsh chromatic jars of sin that all our m. mars 1 424(SM19n) drums and timbrels loud at human sacrifice 11 22(PL1.394) sonorous metal blowing martial sounds 11 27(PL1.540) Dorian mood of flutes and soft recorders 11 28(PL1.550) m. that is able to chase troubled thoughts from mortal and immortal minds 11 28(PL1.557) as in an organ from one blast of wind 11 33(PL1.708) with jocund m. charm his ear 11 36(PL1.787) result of consult proclaimed with trumpet's regal sound 11 56(PL2.515) fallen angels sing with notes angelical to many a harp 11 57(PL2.548) angel singing

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to the harp their hymn to Father and Son II 90(PL3.372) angels spend happy hours of joy in hymning II 92(PL3.417) celestial voices to the midnight air II 130(PL4.682) instrumental sounds in full harmonic number II 131(PL4.687) fit strains pronounced or sung II 149(PL5.148) cherubic songs by night send aereal m. II 163(PL5.548) God's own ear listens delighted to m. of the spheres II 166(PL5.625) melodious hymns about the sovereign throne II 167(PL5.656) instrumental harmony that breathed heroic ardor II 180(PL6.65) angels unanimous hymning the Father II 181(PL6.96) nor unsung by the celestial choirs; and touched their golden harps II 220(PL7.254) symphonious sound of harps at close of creation II 231(PL7.559) on the 7. day of creation, instrumental and vocal II 232(PL7.594) I must change these notes to tragic II 260(PL9.6) Adam hears m. in vision of world II 365(PL11.558) with feast and m. all the tents resound II 366(PL11.592) by a choir of angels hear his carol sung II 391(PL12.366) heaven burst forth into song II 411(PRI.169) harmonious airs were heard II 437(PR2.362) Jesus should learn secret power of harmony in tones II 468(PR4.255) delight my private hours with m. or with poem II 471(PR4.332) m. teaches that variety erects and arouses an auditory III 133(A2) writing compared to m. III 341(AP) compose spirits with m. heard or learned; m. of organ, symphony, lute or voice to be taught IV 288(E) power of m. over dispositions and manners; m. after meals IV 289(E) m. must be licensed; only grave and Doric m. IV 317(AR) learnsomethingnewinm.;source of amusement VIII 121(2D) gods contended only in m. VIII 193(2D) Blegabredus excelled all before him in m. X 29(B1) m. flourishes among Saxons X 169(B4) Prolusion 2 on m. of the spheres XII 149(PO2t) that famous heavenly harmony of spheres XII 151(PO2) why should not celestial bodies evolve m. XII

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153(PO2) why we hear so little of m. of spheres; if we had hearts as pure, our ears would resound with m. XII 157(PO2) little strings attuned with pleasing harmony XII 211(PO6) nightingale teaches young by rules of m. XII 283(PO7) on m.; first antiphonal singing in church; organs first in France; invention of modern method of singing XVIII 140(CB) Lactantius seems desirous of removing from social life whole art of m. XVIII 207(CB) gallantry of town passes by with m. XVIII 233(MS) m. pleases both good and bad spirits; bad hate m. XVIII 290(MAR)

Musical, most m., most melancholy I 42(IP62) philosophy m. as Apollo's lute I 102(CO477) rime of no true m. delight II 6(PLv) discipline with her m. chords holds all perfection together III 185(CG 1.1) give notice of new kind of m. harmony; will present his cheek for slaps in m. response VIII 53(2D) contending m. gods XII 9(FE2) when Barberini gave public m. entertainment XII 41(FE9)

Musician, David used to be Saul's m.; another David the m.; whether James was son of David the m. VII 141(1D2) Anlaf disguised himself as a m. X 234(B5)

Musicians, as m. fall from one key to another III 341(AP)

Musing, though one should m. sit I 373(SA107) Hymettus oft invites to studious m. II 468(PR4.249) mind at home in spacious circuits of her m. III 237(CG 2p) by studious lamps, m. IV 341(AR)

Musk, odor of his sock like to be neither m. nor benjamin III 308(AP)

Muskery, army at command of M. VI 245(O)

Muskrose, the m. and the well attired woodbine I 81(L146) sweetened every m. of the dale I 103(CO495)

Must, Gallic m., drained beside hearths I 208(EL6.12) inoffensive m. II 156(PL 5.345) where sweet m. is poured II 459(PR4.16)

Mustachios, English then let grow large m. on upper lip X 312(B6)

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Mustard, dine on m. xii 217(PO6)
 Muster, in warlike m. they appear ii 453
 (PR3.308) their tedious m. of citations
 iii 209(CG1.5)
 Mustering, so great strength of scripture
 m. up in favor of lust iii 370(Dp)
 Mutability, gusts and tides of the world's
 m. iii 65(R2) decree does not attribute
 m. to God or his decrees; m. only on side
 of them who desert faith xiv 107(CD1.4)
 Mutable, I saw thee m. of fancy i 365(SA
 793) so m. are ways of men i 387(SA
 1407) his will though free, yet m. ii
 152(PL5.237) but God is not m.; God
 would be m. if he obstructed human lib-
 erty xiv 77(CD1.3)
 Mutations, we had been by this past fear
 of m. vi 124(W)
 Mute, rural ditties were not m. i 77(L32)
 the deeds though m. spoke loud the doer
 i 345(SA248) inferior creatures m. i 361
 (SA672) voice unchanged to hoarse or
 m. ii 212(PL7.25) eloquence flourished,
 since m. ii 284(PL9.672) Adam and Eve
 stricken m. ii 298(PL9.1064) angelic
 guards ascended m. and sad ii 305(PL
 10.18) hear his sighs though m. ii 346
 (PL11.31) by these m. signs ii 352(PL
 11.194) inspire my song else m. ii 405
 (PR1.12) they shall find thee m. ii 421
 (PR1.459) Satan stood as m. confounded
 ii 442(PR3.2) should scripture be m. iii
 274(CG2c) chancing on a m. and spirit-
 less mate iii 397(D1.4) hottest for cove-
 nant now m. v 73(Kp) to be struck as
 m. and motionless as v 288(K27) kings
 acting little more than m. persons in scene
 x 185(B4)
 Muteness, bashful m. of a virgin iii 394
 (D1.3)
 Mutes, M. in proposed tragedy xviii 228,
 230(MS)
 Muting, subject to m. of every sparrow iii
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 Mutiny, these elements in m. ii 71(PL2.
 926) could have sent spirit of m. iii 60
 (R2) set country bleeding in prelatical
 m. iii 221(CG1.6) perpetually m. vs
 their own body iii 287(CG2c) to give

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watchword to a m. iii 309(AP) ready
 to m. vs God iii 400(D1.5) lest trades-
 men should m. vi 147(W) slain centu-
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 Mutinying, giddy favor of m. rout x 99
 (B2)
 Mutual, birds fly with m. wing ii 226(PL
 7.429) in love and m. honor joined ii
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 must be m. ii 249(PL8.385) of their m.
 guilt the seal ii 297(PL9.1043) they in
 m. accusation ii 302(PL9.1187) love
 cannot live in marriage unless m. iii 402
 (D1.6) cannot be less than m. agree-
 ment; this note of m. complacency iii 413
 (D1.8) blasting all content in m. society
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 ness iii 424(D1.13) m. bond of amity
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above Holy Spirit xiv 403(CD1.6) sufficient for those who have never heard n. of Christ xv 349(CD1.17) transubstantiation deserves no better n. than anthropophagy xvi 199(CD1.28) we consult neighbor's good n. when xvii 295(CD2.13) change n. of Parliament into n. of Grand or Supreme Council xviii 5(PRO) town may then be honored with n. of city xviii 6(PRO) n. of king always hateful to free peoples xviii 175(CB) king loses title of king; takes n. of tyrant xviii 218(CB) Gabriel by n. signifying prince of power xviii 231(MS) give honor of this n.; i.e., name of poet xviii 284(MAR) Lycophron gives different n. to feast xviii 289(MAR) Eustathius spells n. Oarion xviii 299(MAR) Mazarin gave of himself his n. xviii 355(PAM) Named, n. thrones, dominations ii 174(PL5.839) join him n. Almighty to thy aid ii 188(PL6.294) light the day, darkness night, he n. ii 220(PL7.252) heaven he n. the firmament ii 221(PL7.274) I n. them as they passed ii 248(PL8.352) beasts which thou hast rightly n. ii 251(PL8.439) n. of thrones the highest ii 356(PL11.296) in Holy Writ not n. ii 424(PR2.8) not caring to be n. abraqd iii 236(CG2p) Nameless, n. in dark oblivion ii 191(PL6.380) as for that n. treatise of Timothy's martyrdom iii 87(P) his libel both n. and full of slanders iii 291(AP) has begun measure n. iii 310(AP) might have ended n. iii 379(Dp) should not spend his preparations vs n. pamphlet iv 12(M) lurking under safety of n. obscurity iv 240(C) pamphlets n. yet not for license vi 139(W) shall I forever be concerned with n. viii 23(2D) written by himself or some person n. viii 55(2D) to trace out lurking holes of n. ix 5(SD) Names, those rugged n. to our like mouths i 62(S11.10) tongues that syllable men's n. i 93(CO207) fame bears greatest n. i 371(SA974) though of their n. ii 21(PL1.361) nor had they yet got them new n. ii 21(PL1.365) known to men

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by various n. II 21(PLI.374) say, Muse, their n. II 21(PLI.376) had general n. II 23(PLI.421) crew under n. of old renown II 25(PLI.477) birds to receive their n. II 180(PL6.76) their n. eternize here II 191(PL6.373) thou gavest them n. II 229(PL7.493) I bring them to receive their n. II 247(PL8.344) Eve gave flowers n. II 355(PLII.277) by their n. I call, though yet unnamed II 383(PLI2.140) exalted high above all n. in Heaven II 395(PLI2.458) shall seek to avail themselves of n. II 397(PLI2.515) layest thy scapes on n. adored II 431(PR2.189) I esteem n. of men so poor II 440(PR2.447) accuse God under usual n. II 470(PR4.316) more tolerable that n. of martyrs be abolished III 10(R1) tracts stuffed with specious n. III 82(P) vs all the heaped n. of angels III 103(P) n. of Smectymnuans known to God III 108(A1) British n. mangled abroad III 111(A1) juggled out of religion by mist of n. III 217(CG1.6) under n. of horrible schismatics III 274(CG2c) entrapping authority of great n. III 282(AP) speaking unchaste of n. they had extolled III 303(AP) name holiest n. in grace III 311(AP) overawe your ears with big n. III 358(AP) age, eager in reformation of n. IV 14(M) these their great n. and merits IV 18(M) think not to win with numbers and n.; must dig up, if their n. could be ever buried IV 19(M) trust to n. and numbers of great authors IV 206(T) n. of Jachin and Boaz import establishment and strength IV 258(C) falsified n. of loyalty and obedience V 1(TE) truth and wisdom not respecting big n. V 65(Kp) odious n. of schism and sectarism V 73(Kp) odious n. of pertinancy, faction V 239(K18) falsified n. of reason, honor, conscience V 257(K22) took advantage of Presbyterian and Independent n. V 270(K26) under our n. attacks Holland VII 19(1Dp) rail at with n. of pluralists VII 61(1D1) let n. give way to things VII 349(1D6) skilled in n. in our statutes VII 415(1D8) controversies

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arise oftener about n. than about things VII 445(1D8) who venture not to bestow their n. on royal cause VIII 23(2D) if we would call things by their right n. VIII 147(2D) my speech impatient to commemorate n. of leaders VIII 233(2D) n. of writers I shall not tell IX 37(SD) witnesses will spontaneously give up n. IX 43(SD) copiously praised n. of highest renown IX 85(SD) not forgetting n. IX 163(SD) will not say those n. not inscribed in assembly IX 207(SD) consuls and prætors, n. far more illustrious than to-day IX 263(SDs) confirmed by such a host of n. IX 273(SDs) by affinity of divers n. believed that Gomer X 3(B1) as true as other nations whose n. are resembled X 5(B1) old and inborn n. of successive kings X 6(B1) so I write them, for modern n. are but guessed X 47(B2) Caractacus calling to mind n. of glorious ancestors X 59(B2) written by Nennius in their Welsh n. X 127(B3) encumber story with barbarous n. X 139(B3) Gregory frames allusion to 3 n. X 142(B4) rugged n. of places unknown X 185(B4) Danish historian busied to make out bare n. of kings X 252(B6) do you ask for n.; serve up my sons under n. of dishes XII 243(PO6) as to Spanish having first given n. to some islands, rivers, promontories XIII 553(DS) n. and attributes of God XIV 39(CD1.2) retained pagan rites with slight alteration of n. or things XVII 77(CD2.4) n. of mutes in proposed tragedy XVIII 230(MS) in Saxo's book of n. XVIII 329(MAR) Naming, surpasses far my n. II 248(PL8.359) punishes n. of person in pulpit IV 65(T) Nantes, Council of N. on relations of husband to adulterous wife IV 210(T) Napea, Osep, N. returned with Chancellor from 2. voyage; returns to Russia after 2 yrs X 370(HM5) Naphtha, with n. and asphaltus II 34(PL1.729) Napkin, talent of sport I thought to hide in n. IV 272(C)

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Naples, why should N. boast of the sirens
 I 230(LR3.1) when the author was in
 N.; when he left N. he sent this poem to
 Manso I 286(MAt) pope claims N. for
 the church's use III 44(R2) any punc-
 tualist of N. III 244(CG2.1) N. an il-
 lustration of Spain's cruelty v 43(TE)
 from Rome proceeded to N. VIII 123(2D)
 when I left N. Manso apologized for treat-
 ment; tidings in N. of civil war in Eng-
 land VIII 125(2D) Alphonso, noble king
 of N. XVIII 153(CB) Manfred, king of
 N. XVIII 218(CB)

Naramzy, Pt. N. east of mouth of river
 Pechora x 333(HM1) N. sea receives
 river Jenissey x 345(HM3)

Narcissus, that liketh thy N. are I 94(CO
 236) n. keeps its fragrance I 264(NS61)
 next add n. that still weeps in vain I 470
 (LI42n) [Ovid, *Met.* iii.407ff] II 123
 (PL4.453-65) More accuses me of being
 a N. IX 125(SD)

Nard, n. and cassia's balmy smells I 122
 (CO990) cassia, n. and balm II 154(PL
 5.293)

Narim, N. a city on river Ob x 343(HM2)
 beyond N. Russians discovered in 1605
 many goodly lands x 344(HM3)

Narrating, if historian in n. facts XII 95
 (FE23)

Narration, rambles over a long n. IV 265
 (C) light story in sad n. x 308(B6) n.
 in the orators XI 483(LO2.17) n. is such
 as orator uses XII 103(FE26)

Narrations, corrupt by new n. v 64(Kp)
 our contest by reasonings, not by n. VII
 497(1D10) youth unwilling to be de-
 tained long in sad and sorrowful n. x 221
 (B5)

Narrative, I leave your malignant n. VI
 163(N) now his n. begins VII 53(1D1)
 you resume your long-suspended n. VII
 335(1D5) first thing in your n. quite
 false VII 487(1D10) you begin dry dis-
 orderly n. VII 497(1D10) whether you
 wish your pretty n. to be true; n. lauds
 father to condemn son VIII 177(2D) con-
 tented myself with naked, simple n. of
 facts IX 87(SD) better not to begin n.

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of so grand matter IX 119(SD) leave
 to posterity n. of those nocturnal jour-
 neys with one servant IX 191(SD) Aris-
 totle on use of maxims in n. of case XII
 101(FE26) not Morland's business to
 make n. of Piedmontese massacre XIII
 487(SL153) action of Trump set down
 in n. herewith printed XVIII 25(DEC)
 Parliament need only refer to n. by them
 published; n. delivered to ambassadors
 of States XVIII 33(DEC) n. of late en-
 gagement between Blake and Trump
 near Dover XVIII 39(DEC) truth of this
 relation proved by XVIII 45(DEC)

Narratives, More's recourse to wretched
 n.; n. partly dressed up from Salmasius
 VIII 145(2D) learn what credit is due
 your n. VIII 171(2D) have often seen
 what credit due your n. VIII 203(2D)
 n. on laughable subjects by distinguished
 orators XII 221(PO6)

Narrow-mindedness, n. of censors VIII 239
 (2D)

Narrow-souled, some n. chaplain III 112
 (A1)

Narulum, N. made famous by John III in
 overthrow of Tartars VI 278(LP)

Narv, N. on Baltic sound by river Vol-
 husky x 336(HM1) first English traffic
 to the N. in Livonia x 372(HM5)

Naseby, king's letters taken at battle of N.
 v 251(K21)

Nasica, Cæsius, Venutius fights legion of
 N. x 63(B2)

Naso, *see* Ovid

Nassau, England should not cling to such
 potent family as that of N. VI 134(W)

Natanleod, N. or Nazaleod, leads Britons;
 slain by Kerdic x 125(B3)

Nathanael, what N. inferred XIV 315(CD
 1.5)

Nathless, n. he so endured II 19(PL1.
 299)

Natholochus, Athirco slain by N.; had
 ravished daughters of N.; N. usurping
 kingdom; N. seeks to slay kindred of
 Athirco; witch says he is man who shall
 slay N. XVIII 245(MS)

Nation, old and haughty n. proud in arms

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1 86(CO33) law, ill-guarded laws of our n. 1 274(ADP71) women of thy n. as fair 1 344(SA218) wherein serve my n. 1 357(SA565) who had destroyed such numbers of our n. 1 367(SA857) before all daughters of my n. 1 368(SA 877) is not thy n. subject 1 379(SA1182) my n. was subjected to your lords 1 380 (SA1205) nothing unworthy my n. 1 388(SA1425) locks that of a n. armed 1 390(SA1494) one peculiar n. to select; a n. from one man to spring 11 382(PL12. 111) God will raise mighty n. from Abraham 11 383(PL12.124) leaves his race growing into n. 11 384(PL12.164) Christ nailed to cross by own n. 11 393 (PL12.414) win great numbers of each n. 11 396(PL12.503) prophets taught what makes a n. happy 11 472(PR4.362) to govern a n. justly is for a spirit of great-est size; to train a n. in virtue 11 37(R2) Aristotle on happiness of a n. [*Eth.* 1.10; *Pol.* vii.2.1] 11 38(R2) sign boding ill to n. 111 50(R2) well knows every wise n. 111 53(R2) whereby this great and warlike n. instructed in truth 111 78(R2) free writing makes whole n. wiser 111 113 (A1) cannot be aliened from pastor by distance or distinction of n. 111 122(A2) but in a Protestant n. 111 144(A4) that the n. of Jews reading *Genesis* 111 182 (CGp) no Christian n. ever thought itself obliged to follow old law politically 111 197(CG1.3) discord and offense to n. at home 111 219(CG1.6) some n. or other may be composed better to natural civility 111 224(CG1.7) English will be first to be called right pious, right honest n.; doors of grace soon shut to recall offers of mercy to n. 111 225(CG1.7) we a populous and mighty n. 111 228(CG1.7) whether drama be more exemplary to n. 111 237(CG2p) God bestows poetic gifts to some in every n. 111 238(CG2p) instructing and bettering n.; conceive myself of worth to country 111 240(CG2p) truth sets free minds and spirits of n. 111 272(CG2c) others had levied war to subdue a n. that sought peace 111 338

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(AP) spend themselves upon wrongs of distressed n. 111 339(AP) great and populous n. to reform 111 372(Dp) choic-est, wisest, holiest of n. have used these laws 111 431(D2.1) no n. more set upon usury 111 436(D2.3) such a n. not under guidance of God 111 438(D2.3) Pilate at violent demand of whole n. 111 465(D 2.11) in every wise n. 111 467(D2.12) some other wise and civil n. would have pressed law of no divorce, if 111 482(D2. 17) generosity of our n. is such 111 489 (D2.18) Bucer's dying words ought to be considered by that n.; by general council that represents body of that n. 11 8 (M) man called to be instructor of our n. 11 16(M) testament and law of Christ to this n.; I who had spoken honestest things to n.; n. aspiring to perfectest re-forming 11 17(M) now is n. ever wanted till popery 11 18(M) hopes I have conceived of n. 11 20(M) Erasmus saw need in this n. for new laws on divorce 11 60(M) not thought to this n.'s dishonor 11 61(M) as one who gave laws to holy n. 11 69(T) could never bring example from human practice in any n. 11 157(T) this n. perishes for want of reforming of education 11 275(E) this n. has extreme need of better education 11 276(E) every n. affords not experience for all kinds of learning 11 277(E) mightily redound to good of n. 11 290 (E) to show that no n., if it valued books at all, ever used this licensing 11 315(AR) licensing an undervaluing and vilifying of whole n. 11 327(AR) to include whole n. under such a prohibition 11 328(AR) not unfrocking of priest will make us a happy n. 11 338(AR) consider what n. it is whereof ye are gov-ernors; a n. not slow and dull; n. of quick, ingenious, piercing spirit 11 339 (AR) why else this n. chosen to sound first trumpet of reformation 11 340(AR) require more in n. so pliant; n. so prone to seek after knowledge; what wants there to make a n. of prophets, worthies, sages 11 341(AR) methinks I see noble

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and puissant n. iv 344(AR) what it is to favor and uphold tyrant of a n. v 1 (TE) hazarding welfare of whole n. v 4 (TE) English proceedings equal to those of any n. v 5(TE) derogate so basely from whole n. his brethren v 12(TE) he that keeps peace to me, of whatever n. is neighbor v 21(TE) Scots were a free n. v 29(TE) boast to be free n. as we do; natural and essential power of free n. v 40(TE) no better than a n. of pismires v 41(TE) no right to let tyrant sit irremovable over n. freeborn; without transforming n. into slaves v 46(TE) peace so needful to this afflicted n. v 64(Kp) deeds visible to whole n. v 72(Kp) book affronts more than one n. with an untruth v 78(K1) in vain Parliament thought fittest by known laws of our n. to advise v 80(K1) for whole n. to have reason, judgment, conscience was in vain; law in a free n. has always been public reason v 83(K1) treason which whole n. so judged v 95(K2) loath to bestow Parliament upon n. once in 3 years v 119(K5) n. would deserve to be renowned for stupidity; n. that by law provided force vs petty wrongs, advice only vs tyranny v 128(K6) indued with plenipotence of a free n. v 129(K6) must invade civil liberties of a n. v 132(K6) precedence of making war upon him to subjects of own n. v 138(K7) under feminine usurpation has not spirit to govern n. v 140(K7) who has judging a whole n. is found destitute, that n. must be miserable v 147(K8) whole n. found no mercy from king v 148(K8) words odious in ears of a free n. v 152(K9) how could this n. be happy with such a governor v 157(K9) all the n. knows what passion he made to subdue us by force v 162(K9) trained bands most proper strength of a free n. not at war within herself v 165(K10) folly to call us a free n. if king may appropriate goods of n. v 168(K10) no dispute can redeem n. from being slaves v 180(K11) whom n. thought worthiest to sit v 184

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(K11) great council of a n., Parliament v 186(K11) for n. by just war v 197(K12) whole n. not easily thought so raw v 208(K13) Parliament of either n. v 213(K15) vs n. of prophets v 227(K17) redounds from whole n. into one person v 238(K18) intended to be a free n. v 242(K19) n. miserable indeed; n. not worth name of n., but race of idiots; happiness of a n. consists in true religion, piety, justice, prudence, temperance, fortitude, contempt of avarice and ambition v 254(K21) unanimous consent and power of whole n. in Parliament v 283(K27) what a base, unworthy n. we would be v 284(K27) far under honor of free n. v 285(K27) throttle a whole n. as Caligula wished v 288(K27) though not in n. that gives rewards to wisdom v 292(K28) who has more right to knowledge of things done in free n. v 300(K28) ends for which we are a n. of men joined in society v 301(K28) offends vs law of this n. v 302(K28) natural duty and affection has dedicated to my own n. vi 1(CPd) to Jewish law that n. as servant obliged vi 36(CP) Christian church is universal not tied to n. vi 64(H) great part of n. conspired to call back Egyptian bondage vi 102(LF) grand council of n. vi 108(LM) firm, free commonwealth for this extolled and magnified n. vi 117(W) king too often a scourge to n.; happiness of n. must needs be firmest in full and free council of own choosing vi 121(W) who think n. undone without king; wonder that any n. styling themselves free could suffer one man vi 122(W) that a n. should be so valorous to win liberty on field; when n. has won liberty, so unwise in counsels as not to know how to use it; that n. should besottedly run necks into yoke again; prostrate all fruits of victory; that n. should be such example as kings never had to boast of; n. worthy to be slaves; part of n. consents not with them vi 123(W) we shall live freest n. in world vi 134(W) behooves not wise

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n. vi 135(W) why disparage and prejudice our own n. vi 136(W) answer, greater part of n. will have it so vi 140(W) make n. more industrious, more ingenuous at home, more potent, more honorable abroad vi 145(W) luxurious expenses of this n. upon trifles vi 147(W) being once a free n. says the fable vi 157(N) if once chosen, members of Parliament serve whole n. vi 158(N) increase of popery trouble to greatest part of n. vi 165(TR) this n. grown more vicious of late vi 178(TR) as deep in guilt as those of own n. of Scotland last year vi 263(O) no n. but in one age or another has done like vi 267(O) why should n. deliver selves to titles and vanity vi 364(Wn) busybody in n. not your own vii 29(1Dp) Irish n. accused and set apart for destruction vii 39(1Dp) never n. of any account that allowed king's right to be free from law vii 71(1D2) shall free n. find no protector on earth vii 99(1D2) that God gave English n. in slavery to Charles Stuart vii 181(1D3) what n. would not choose to live warlike and honorable vii 189(1D3) same form of government not fitting to same n. at all times vii 193(1D3) David's refusal is no precedent binding upon whole n. vii 219(1D4) whole n. made war upon Alexander vii 241(1D4) no n. ever parted absolutely with power vii 361(1D6) strength of English n. not broken at Hastings vii 411(1D8) Commons felt to be present in name of whole n. vii 425(1D8) Commons went in name of whole body of n. vii 449(1D8) Parliament is supreme council of n. vii 459(1D9) incredible warlike n. subdued by so few vii 487(1D10) Parliament ought to be free to provide for good of n.; not scruple to change to wiser opinions for n.'s good vii 525(1D12) since we are as free as any n. of mankind vii 533(1D12) English stand in need of no other n. vii 547(1D12) you have been such a wicked wretch to every n. of men vii 551(1D12) bear witness to men of whatever n. that

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I pursue higher things vii 559(1D12) what n. has fought for liberty more courageously than English n. viii 7(2D) bringing home to every n. liberty viii 15(2D) that one n. may not lie under infamy of More's character viii 31(2D) no equal disgrace could befall n. as vanishing of commonwealth viii 227(2D) thus n. presses on n.; or sounder part of n. thrusts out more corrupt viii 243(2D) not whole n. of Brutuses could deliver you viii 245(2D) n. incapable of governing itself is compelled to serve viii 251(2D) obscure beginning that antiquity affords n. x 5(B1) Agricola almost extirpated whole n. x 72(B2) this n. first professed Christianity; praise more proper to Lucius than to n. x 82(B2) converted and baptized n. x 83(B2) Porphyrius first author that mentions Scottish n. x 88(B2) to know oneself high wisdom in n. x 103(B3) Britons thought to be leading n. to freedom from empire x 104(B3) which should first destroy wicked n. x 112(B3) Saxons a barbarous, heathen n. x 113(B3) miseries brought by God on perverse n. of Britons x 140(B3) Saxons preached to by n. more remote x 142(B4) to be bishop of English n.; sent to fierce and infidel n.; Augustine took some of French n. as interpreters x 143(B4) Kedwalla threatening to root out whole n. x 159(B4) sent to subdue Ireland, a harmless n., saith Bede x 174(B4) when God has decreed servitude on sinful n. x 198(B5) Danes never swore oath before to any n. x 213(B5) not much odds of valor in soldiers in one n. or another x 255(B6) Danes an unjust and inhuman n. x 263(B6) not safe to let warlike n. take root in land x 287(B6) gaining or losing of liberty greatest change to n. x 317(Bd) necessary ruin of a whole n. x 321(Bd) spread abroad arrival of strange n.; humanity of n. spoken of with affection x 367(HM 5) speaking and writing coming from good age of the n. xii 31(FE8) I so great a lover of your n. xii 35(FE8) then

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no other n. wanting to Greeks xii 59(FE 12) n. adorned by speaking excellently or by acting bravely xii 169(PO3) when literary laws of n. first laid down xii 223(PO6) Milton complains of nonprogressency of n.; its retrograde motion in liberty and spiritual truths; Norman Conquest and tyranny continued on n. xii 334(EC46nm) affection of this n. for Waldenses xiii 191(SL59) decreed by supreme states of n. in Parliament xiii 435(SL137) dishonor done our n. by treatment of Casse xiii 499(SL160) dispersion of ancient n. of Jews xiv 29(CD 1.2) election by which God chose whole n. of Israel xiv 97(CD1.4) such was love of Moses for his n. xiv 111(CD1.4) election of a n. to service of God xiv 113(CD1.4) such accepted of God in every n. xiv 137(CD1.4) sometimes whole n. punished for sins of one of people xv 191(CD1.11) sanctification as applied to a whole n. xv 375(CD1.18) life to every n. that shall believe xvi 113(CD1.27) division of commons whereby n. would become much more industrious xviii 6(PRO) great preparations vs this n. in 1650 xviii 13(DEC) sign of unquestionable right of this n. to dominion of adjacent seas xviii 25(DEC) unless Parliament betrayed rights and safety of people of this n. xviii 33(DEC) Parliament thought it necessary to inspire this n. with keen interest in seamanship xviii 81(DEC) of spirit to free n.; considered not if n. were fit to be free xviii 163(CB) England a free n. at home and abroad xviii 178(CB) to destroy a godless n. xviii 234(MS)

National, exempt from n. obstruction i 348(SA312) to make men governable in this manner tends to break n. spirit iii 38(R2) to make n. war of a surplice brabble iii 61(R2) Christ on last judgment distributing n. honors iii 78(R2) to remove a n. vice iv 132(T) Selden's volume of natural and n. laws iv 309(AR) what more n. corruption iv 317(AR) greedy hope of a n. bribe v 78

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disturb, not destroy their happy n. seat ii 186(PL6.226) by n. vigor healed ii 193(PL6.436) return me to my n. element ii 212(PL7.16) light from her n. east ii 220(PL7.245) snake from n. subtlety ii 263(PL9.93) go in thy n. innocence ii 273(PL9.373) n. righteousness was gone ii 298(PL9.1056) to our n. heaven little inferior ii 321(PL10.467) dust, our n. home ii 343(PL10.1085) leave thee, n. soil ii 355(PL11.270) where he abides there think thy n. soil ii 356(PL11.292) is this the way I must return to n. dust ii 362(PL11.463) erase out their n. language ii 380(PL12.54) with what faith Abraham leaves n. soil ii 383(PL12.129) lost much luster of n. brightness ii 418(PR1.378) prophet bold, n. of Thebez ii 435(PR2.313) while to their n. land with joy they haste ii 457(PR3.437) Athens, n. to famous wits ii 467(PR4.241) where as in our n. language find solace ii 471(PR4.333) n. worth of truth of low esteem iii 10(R1) forced to forsake n. country iii 50(R2) what have not bishops done to banish king from n. country iii 52(R2) uttered with n. colors iii 181(CGp) to adorning n. tongue iii 236(CG2p) fallen from apprehension of n. liberty iii 372(Dp) this n. charter given us by a greater Lord iii 375(Dp) love I bear my n. language iii 379(Dp) lacking in most n. and human end of marriage iii 398(D1.4) simplicity and credulity n. to love iii 401(D1.6) Adam's n. innocence iii 441(D2.3) restoring word of Christ to n. luster iii 494(D2.20) I a n. have done for my own country iv 61(M) n. pre-eminence of man ought to shine in matrimony iv 74(T) his n. treachery iv 256(C) imports not whether he was foreign or n. prince; no prince so n. but holds by law; n. king bound by so many covenants v 20(TE) truth in n. confidence of herself v 65(Kp) n. liberties that ask not king's leave v 73(Kp) vs n. country Scotland v 77(K1) to Scots a n. king v 114(K4) n. liberty v 125(K6) I who

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New Year, as this N. Y. begins in German fashion XVIII 265(AC)

New-baptized, n. who yet remained II 424(PR2.1)

Newcastle, Earl of, march on under Earl of N. V 105(K4) king's private commissions to N. V 142(K8)

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Newhaven, events at N. show not all things to be hoped from union with Protestants XVIII 214(CB)

Newman, Thomas, N. master of ship called the Providence XIII 543(DS)

Newmarket, king swore at N. he would not trust English with militia VI 245(O)

Newness, effects of ingrafting are n. of life and increase XVI 5(CD1.21)

Newport, king's confession to first article at N. V 38(TE) order to treat with governors of N. about Jane Puckering XIII 29(SL9)

News, joyous n. of heavenly infant's birth I 23(PA3) bring us some glad n. I 388(SA1444) evil n. rides post, while good n. baits I 392(SA1538) suspense in n. is torture I 393(SA1569) what he for n. had thought II 178(PL6.20) soon as the unwelcome n. II 305(PL10.21) Adam at the n. heart-strook II 355(PL11.263) this ill n. I bring II 407(PR1.64) melancholy n. of war in England VIII 125(2D) ambassadors return with joyful n. X 115(B3) n. you have heard of infamous priest, More XII 97(FE24) we should understand welcome n. by your letters XIII 143(SL46) unwelcome n. of attempt to murder Medows XIII 251(SL77) bad n. of ancient friendship of Sweden with United Provinces threatened XIII 257(SL79) astonishment of Dutch at n. of happening between admirals XVIII 49(DEC)

News, Boccacini, *Raggual. di Parnas*. XVIII 191(CB)

Newton, duel in which N., guilty, won XVIII 135(CB)

Newton, Bishop, from N.'s edition of *Paradise Lost* XVIII 389(APO)

Nezer, man whose name is N. XV 283(CD1.14)

Nibble, play and n. with the bait III 372(Dp)

Nicæa, Council of, N. sent a synodal epistle to African churches to elect bishops by

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the people; first and famous of all councils III 17(R1) Arians that had been condemned in a Council III 23(R1) first and best reputed council; had almost decreed to divorce married priests III 30(R1)

Nicander, N. to be studied by youth IV 284(E)

Nice, took ship at N. VIII 123(2D)

Nice, nothing will please the difficult and n. II 464(PR4.157)

Nicene Council, N. used by Wilfride in his controversy III 99(P) first N. council consulted laics III 258(CG2.3)

Niceness, with certain n. of nature III 304(AP)

Nicephorus Gregoras III.1 XVIII 171(CB)

G. N. tells us about Bataza XVIII 172(CB) rules of jousts described by N. XVIII 206(CB) v.3 XVIII 202(CB) x. XVIII 205(CB)

Nicephorus Phocas, N. P. Greek emperor; enacted that no bishop could be chosen without his will III 17(R1)

Nicetas, N. reports on Andronicus Comnenus v 84(K1) *Choniates, Hist.*, p.209 edit. Paris XVIII 219(CB)

Niceties, involved with ceremonial n. III 204(CG1.5) as punctual in such n. III 437(D2.3) British clergy have their n. x 135(B3)

Nicholas, St., dead sent to St. N. with a letter; Metropolitan esteemed next to God, after our Lady and St. N. x 340(HM1) Sophia feigns that St. N. ordered her to build a temple x 352(HM4)

Nicholas, Patriarch N. excluded from communion Leo XVIII 151(CB)

Nickname, fastening upon you richly deserved n. IX 55(SD)

Nicknamed, than to be n. husband of an adulteress III 489(D2.18) king's friends n. by him v 115(K4)

Nicodemus, N. was guilty of concealment of religion XVII 165(CD2.6)

Nichomachean Ethics, see Aristotle

Nicomachus, Aristotle in *Ethics* to N. III 501(D2.21) Aristotle in Second of *Ethics* to N. IV 259(C)

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Niece, durst make words of marrying her his n. IV 143(T)

Niel, N. Danish prince slain by his bro. Sitric x 231(B5)

Niemicrovia, N. made famous by John III in overthrowing Tartars VI 278(LP)

Nieuport, D., letter written by N., ambassador of U.P.; N. presents letter to Thurlow; sends letter to me IX 99(SD)

Nieuwport, William, N. ambassador extraordinary to England from United Provinces; letter dismissing N. temporarily with high praise XIII 337(SL104) singular favor done to my Lord N. XVIII 55(DECnm) from letter of N. to Alex. More XVIII 369(APO)

Niger, from N. flood II 360(PL11.402)

Niggard, penurious n. of his wealth I 112(CO725)

Niggardliness, n. opposed to liberality XVII 345(CD2.14)

Niggardly, so n. to God of words in devotions v 222(K16)

Night, peaceful was the n. I 3(N61) shame-faced n. arrayed I 5(N111) long out-living n. I 23(PA7) n. best patroness of grief I 24(PA29) soft silence of the listening n. I 26(C15) startle the dull n. I 36(L'A42) rugged brow of n. I 42(IP58) day brought back my n. I 69(S23.14) in deep of n. when drowsiness I 74(ARC61) fresh dews of n. I 77(L29) what hath n. to do with sleep I 89(CO122) n. hath better sweets to prove I 89(CO123) O thievish n. I 92(CO194) empty-vaulted n. I 94(CO249) forestalling n. prevented them I 95(CO284) of n. or loneliness it reckes me not I 100(CO403) n. and shades joined with hell in triple knot I 106(CO579) n. sits monarch yet in the mid sky I 120(CO956) n. now is short I 196(EL5.33) Death not born of swarthy N. I 256(PE32) to incorporate with gloomy n. I 342(SA161) space that measures day and n. II 10(PL1.50) while n. invests the sea II 15(PL1.207) pitchy cloud of locusts hung like n. II 20(PL1.343) when n. darkens the streets II 26(PL1.

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500) shout that frightened old N. II 27 (PL1.543) scout into realm of n. II 42 (PL2.133) lost in the wide womb of uncreated n. II 43 (PL2.150) drew audience and attention still as n. II 48 (PL2.308) void of unessential n. II 53 (PL2.439) Death stood black as n. II 61 (PL2.670) where eldest N. and Chaos reign II 69 (PL2.894) sable vested N., eldest of things II 72 (PL2.962) Chaos and ancient N. II 72 (PL2.970) erect the standard of ancient N. II 73 (PL2.986) weakening scepter of old N. II 73 (PL2.1002) shoots far into bosom of dim n. II 74 (PL2.1036) I sung of Chaos and eternal N. II 78 (PL3.18) coasting on this side n. II 80 (PL3.71) under the frown of n. II 92 (PL3.424) canopy of n.'s extended shade II 97 (PL3.557) in her pale dominion checks the n. II 103 (PL3.732) Gabriel sat awaiting n. II 126 (PL4.550) then silent n. II 129 (PL4.647) nor silent n. II 129 (PL4.654) wherefore all n. shine these II 129 (PL4.657) lest darkness should by n. regain II 130 (PL4.665) though unbeheld in deep of n. II 130 (PL4.674) songs divide the n. II 131 (PL4.688) Thou mad'st the n. [Ps. lxxiv.16] II 132 (PL4.724) n. measured with her shadowy cone II 134 (PL4.776) armed to their n. watches II 134 (PL4.780) with him fled the shades of n. II 142 (PL4.1015) I this n., such n. till this II 145 (PL5.30) trouble which my mind knew never till this irksome n. II 145 (PL5.35) Eve her n. related II 147 (PL5.93) trouble of thy thoughts this n. II 147 (PL5.96) choicest bosomed smells reserved from n. II 148 (PL5.128) with songs day without n. II 149 (PL5.162) Venus, last in train of n. II 150 (PL5.166) if the n. have gathered aught of evil II 151 (PL5.206) how disturbed this n. the human pair II 152 (PL5.227) as when by n. the glass II 153 (PL5.261) when cherubic songs by n. II 163 (PL5.547) when ambrosial n. II 167 (PL5.642) for n. come not there in darker veil II 167 (PL5.645) melodious hymns all n. long II 167 (PL

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5.657) ere yet dim n. II 168 (PL5.685) now ere n.; now ere dim n. II 169 (PL5.699) innumerable as stars of n. II 170 (PL5.745) all n. the dreadless angel II 178 (PL6.1) grateful vicissitude like day and n. II 178 (PL6.8) from before her vanished n. II 178 (PL6.14) n. her course began II 192 (PL6.406) his potentates to council called by n. II 192 (PL6.416) under conscious n. they finished II 196 (PL6.521) gloomy as n. II 207 (PL6.832) Urania visits poet nightly II 212 (PL7.29) n. will bring silence II 215 (PL7.105) King hath suppressed in n. II 216 (PL7.123) darkness he named n. II 220 (PL7.251) to divide day from n. II 223 (PL7.341) moon keeps that distance till n. II 225 (PL7.380) twilight fore-running n. II 232 (PL7.584) wheel of day and n. II 240 (PL8.136) if earth meet n. II 240 (PL8.139) as moon by n. enlightens earth II 240 (PL8.143) amorous bird of n. II 254 (PL8.518) twilight short arbiter twixt day and n.; n.'s hemisphere had veiled II 262 (PL9.52) by n. Satan fled; at midnight returned II 262 (PL9.58) 4 times crossed the car of n. II 262 (PL9.65) I in one n. freed from servitude II 265 (PL9.140) one n. or 2 with wanton growth II 267 (PL9.211) vapor which the n. condenses II 283 (PL9.635) Satan returned by n. II 316 (PL10.342) in womb of unoriginal n. II 321 (PL10.477) Adam lamented through still n. II 334 (PL10.846) diurnal star leave cold the n. II 342 (PL10.1070) labor though after sleepless n. II 351 (PL11.173) pillar of fire by n.; all n. he will pursue II 386 (PL12.203,206) fiery gleam shall rest by n. II 387 (PL12.257) n.'s due course adjourn II 388 (PL12.264) simple shepherds keeping watch by n. II 391 (PL12.365) shepherds watching by n. II 414 (PR1.244) each n. under covert of some oak II 416 (PR1.304) now began n. with her sullen wing II 423 (PR1.500) hour of n. when Son communed II 433 (PR2.260) thus wore out n. II 434 (PR2.279) lowering n., offspring of

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darkness II 473 (PR4.398) thus passed n. so foul II 474 (PR4.426) after a n. of storm so ruinous II 474 (PR4.436) fair morning after a dismal n. II 475 (PR4.452) this ominous n. II 476 (PR4.481) black n. of ignorance and antichristian tyranny III 5 (R1) as much allowing each other as day and n. in same hemisphere III 436 (D2.3) short but scandalous n. of interruption VI 43 (Hd) like one who has set out by n. x 31 (B1) whether day is more excellent than n. XII 119 (PO1t) whether day is more excellent than n. is no common question; have I affirmed that n. arranged contest with day XII 123 (PO1) earth became mother of n.; Hesiod gives different origin; history of n.; courtship, marriage; betook herself to embraces of her brother Erebus; bore Æther and Day XII 127 (PO1) n. sprang from earth; Phanes yearned for union with Ethiopian and shadowy n.; wishing to show succession of day and n. XII 131 (PO1) n. received cognomen Euphrones because; n. enriched husband with offspring such as Tribulation, Envy, Fear, Guile, Fraud, Obstinacy, Poverty, Wretchedness, Fame, Complaint, Sickness, Senility, Fear, Blindness, Sleep, Death, Charon; some relate n. bore also Æther and Day to her Erebus XII 133 (PO1) doubtful if n. could produce offspring so agreeable; n. not more ancient than day; n. in position of tyrant XII 135 (PO1) have shown obscure origin of n. XII 137 (PO1) if n. should obscure objects of sight XII 141 (PO1) day yields to n.; poets say n. arises from hell; on appearance of n. all things; conquer obscurity of n.; close eyes to terrible visions of n.; thieves and rogues wander by n. XII 143 (PO1) n. brings with her assembly of ghosts, spectres, hobgoblins; n. has rendered more acute our hearing; hoots of owls at n.; not true that n. lulls all cares to sleep; sleep not a gift of n. XII 145 (PO1) I see black eyebrows of n.; lest n. overwhelm me; n. nothing else than passing of day

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XII 147 (PO1) hours of n. pass on XII 320 (EC38)
 Night-cap, odor of your socks than of your n. III 176 (Aps)
 Night-hag, follow the n. II 61 (PL2.662)
 Nightingale, sweet bird most musical I 42 (IP61) O n., that on yon bloomy spray I 47 (S1.1) where the love-lorn n. I 94 (CO233) poor hapless n. I 106 (CO565) as the wakeful bird sings darkling II 78 (PL3.38) all but the wakeful n. II 128 (PL4.602) silent night with this her solemn bird II 129 (PL4.648) II 129 (PL 4.655) silence yields to night-warbling bird II 145 (PL5.40) solemn n. ceased not warbling but all night tuned her soft lays II 227 (PL7.435) amorous bird of night II 254 (PL8.518) Attic bird II 468 (PR4.245) n. adjusts song to music of spheres XII 153 (PO2) n. teaches young by certain rules of music XII 283 (PO7) what the Spartan said to n. XII 357 (MM 53)
 Nightingale, Robert Vess, captain of ship N. XIII 445 (SL140)
 Nightingales, these lulled by n. II 134 (PL 4.771)
 Nightly, n. I visit II 78 (PL3.32) golden lamps that burn n. II 169 (PL5.714) deigns her n. visitation II 261 (PL9.22) who brings it n. to my ear II 262 (PL9.47) as to take mimes of Sophron n. III 293 (AP)
 Nights, space of 7 continued n. II 262 (PL 9.63) 6 n. and days continued making II 265 (PL9.137) crown brings sleepless n. II 440 (PR2.460) nocturnal and furtive n. with Pontia IX 139 (SD)
 Night-sitting, buried in genial cups of academic n. IV 316 (AR)
 Night-steeds, fays fly after the n. I 11 (N 236)
 Night-walkers, mention of n. in *Anim.* III 299 (AP)
 Night-walking, courtesy of n. cudgeller III 113 (A1) liable to a n. cudgeller III 300 (AP)
 Night-wanderer, misleads amazed n. II 283 (PL9.640)

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Night-warbling, save where silence yields to the n. bird *ii* 145(PL5.40)
 Nightward, youth in n. studies *iv* 284(E) send you some of n. thoughts *xii* 322(EC 38)
 Nile, brutish gods of N. *i* 10(N211) locusts that darkened all the land of N. *ii* 20(PL1.343) Peor enticed Israel on their march from N. *ii* 23(PL1.413) Egypt divided by river N. *ii* 384(PL12.157)
 Nilotic, Meroe, N. isle *ii* 461(PR4.71)
 Nilus, Ethiop line by N. head *ii* 116(PL4.283) disburden itself like N. at 7 mouths *xii* 325(EC38)
 Nimble, wearied out with jaunt after n. Danes *x* 259(B6)
 Nimrod, one shall rise of proud ambitious heart *ii* 379(PL12.24) N. hunted after faction; N. first that founded monarchy *v* 185(K11) Babel, N.'s work, first king *v* 306(K28) perhaps you meant this of N.; N. said to be first tyrant *vii* 397(I D7)
 Nimrods, Parliament will deliver us from cruel N. [*Gen.* x.8,9.] *iii* 173(A18)
 Nineteen Propositions, upon N. P. *v* 174(K11)
 Nineveh, Jesus sees N. *ii* 452(PR3.275) *see also* Ninon
 Ninon, maidens dwelling in Memnon's Nineveh *i* 172(EL1.66)
 Ninus, long tale of forbears of N. *i* 268(IPA30) Nineveh built by N. old *ii* 452(PR3.276)
 Niphates, on N.'s top he lights *ii* 104(PL 3.742) on the Assyrian mount *ii* 111(PL4.126) the mount that lies from Eden north *ii* 126(PL4.569)
 Nisibis, Jesus sees N. *ii* 452(PR3.291)
 Nismes, your du Moulin of N. *xii* 105(FE 28)
 Nisroc, N. of principalities the prime *ii* 193(PL6.447)
 Nisus, N. smote the Rutilans *i* 328(CE2.5)
 Nitre, cloud instinct with fire and n. *ii* 71(PL2.937)
 Nitrous, lights on a heap of n. powder *ii* 135(PL4.815) sulphurous and n. foam *ii* 196(PL6.512)

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Niwanbirig, Eadbert's whole army perishes about N. *x* 183(B4)
 No bishop, no king *v* 228(K17) *see also* Bishop
No more Addresses, Declaration of N. *v* 76(K1) *v* 105(K4) *v* 189(K12) *v* 192(K12) *v* 193(K12) *v* 200(K12) Parliament wise in decree of N. *v* 258(K23)
 Noah, a reverend sire among them came *ii* 371(PL11.719) while yet the patriarch lived who scaped flood *ii* 382(PL12.117) statement repeated to N. and his sons *iv* 81(T) Eusebius compares Christians with N. *iv* 136(T) Ham's revealing of father's nakedness *v* 254(K21) first law God gave to men given to N. *v* 294(K28) N. scrupled not to pronounce vs Canaan for sin of father, Ham *xv* 191(CD1.11) honorable testimony borne to faith of N. *xv* 405(CD1.20) N. an example of faithful before the law accounted just *xvi* 31(CD1.22) N. found grace in eyes of God *xvi* 47(CD1.22) ark of N. was a type of baptism before Mosaic law *xvi* 191(CD1.28) N. acted as a priest *xvi* 241(CD1.29) N. an example of drunkenness *xvii* 215(CD2.9)
 Nobility, their choice n. and flower *i* 396(SA1654) to bring jarring n. to peace *iii* 8(R1) nor shall wisdom, moderation, Christian piety, constancy of our n. be ever forgotten *iii* 60(R2) unless we choose prelates from n. *iii* 200(CG1.4) most of members of Parliament of ancient and high n.; n. a great advantage toward virtue one way, much a hindrance another way *iii* 335(AP) all pious n. admired Bucer *iv* 7(M) Knox commanded by n. to write to Calvin *v* 28(TE) king laid plot to remove Scotch n. *v* 192(K12) to multiplying of crew of n.; Protestant n. perverted by French court *vi* 120(W) where n. and chief gentry may build *vi* 144(W) to have carried jewels, plate, treasure into Ireland without consent of n. *vi* 246(O) whereon to found n. in his house *vi* 252(O) men of commonwealth 2. to none in n.; tread path to true n. by industry

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and personal worth vii 33(1Dp) whose great actions denote wisdom, n., virtue vii 69(1Dr) shall n. not open mouths when king raves vii 83(1D2) pride and unpunished crimes of n. vii 91(1D2) suffering n. to lord it unpunished vii 93(1D2) Amaziah not killed by few conspirators but by n. vii 235(1D4) if by n. you mean Lords only vii 389(1D7) wise men among common people as well as among n. vii 423(1D8) unless we believe no men but n. are wise vii 439(1D8) Cromwell took chief part of Scottish n. prisoners viii 221(2D) Archigallo depressed ancient n. x 27(B1) Eanfrid, Oswald and many of young n. lived in Scotland in exile x 160(B4) greatest part of English n. fell with Harold x 314(B6) emperor with n. entered church x 354(HM4) n. travelling through cities or residing in them for study testify favor of Ferdinand toward English xiii 49(SL17) Mazarin's civility to people of illustrious descent xiii 421(SL132) forbidden to glory in n. of birth xvii 363(CD2.15) Provencal knight of great n. xviii 130(CB) n. should derive from inspiration of God; Dante speaks admirably of true n. xviii 195(CB) those who condemn clashes between n. and people xviii 217(CB) virtue is the only n. xviii 340(MAR)

Noble, women as fair and n. of thy own nation i 344(SA218) quiet us in a death so n. i 398(SA1724) life is more sweet to n. and ignoble ii 386(PL12.221) made our church more lordly, not more n. iii 132(A2) who imitate n. Pericles iii 141(A4) in less n. and almost mechanic arts iii 162(A13) who among you is n. minded iii 221(CG1.6nm) without staining of any n. sword iii 228(CG1.7) England has had her n. achievements made small by monks iii 237(CG2p) internal man more n. than external iii 257(CG2.3) more ingenuous and n. degree of shame iii 260(CG 2.3) examples of men n. who have sat in silence iii 284(AP) n. deeds of this

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Parliament iii 333(AP) if anything n. left in spirit of England iv 12(M) path of virtuous and n. education iv 280(E) among Lords there may be not one man deserving name of n. vii 389(1D7) Commons in that name more n. than Lords vii 425(1D8) renown of n. deeds of country viii 161(2D) leaders are citizens of n. origin, or viii 231(2D) n. matter of my exordium ix 87(SD) Elidure, a mind so n. incredible to be found x 27(B1) n. deeds perpetuated by eloquence x 33(B2) names of sons indicate n. descent xii 243(PO6) Rovai was of n. birth xii 299(MC34nm) n. Florentine poet Bernia xviii 142(CB) Martel most warlike and n. prince xviii 153(CB) Fitz Allaine's whole life n. and memorable xviii 165(CB) high-minded martyr in Prudentius is n.; let not blood of parents make me n.; not law of Curia; whoever serves God is n.; carry on sleeve badge of n. family, yet themselves ignoble xviii 195(CB) renown from integrity of n. mind xviii 209(CB) bewailing fate of so n. a man; 2 youths of n. form xviii 233(MS) Cosbi, n. woman slain by Phineas xviii 235(MS) Christ's agony may receive n. expressions xviii 240(MS) Edward Confessor's divorcing n. wife xviii 244(MS)

Nobleman, implicit faith was that of n. and his family xv 397(CD1.20)

Noblemen, Agricola causes sons of n. to study liberal arts x 73(B2) Alfred persuaded sons of many n. to study in his school x 222(B5)

Nobleness, n. builds in her loveliest ii 255(PL8.557) how vainly dost thou boast of n. iii 132(A2) reverence of army for such n. iii 338(AP) what this man calls sin is really n. iv 65(T) many men in nation far above king in n. of mind v 12(TE) ancient n. of their ancestors v 69(Kp) n. my subject viii 13(2D) n. of Caractacus x 60(B2) Marcellus endued with n. of mind x 83(B2)

Nobler, to n. deeds timorous ii 42(PL2.116) created to n. end ii 367(PL11.605)

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Nobles, tell the n., pillars of realm III 46 (R2) patience, fortitude, firm obedience of n. of Scotland III 61 (R2) then n. shall possess all dignities and offices of temporal honor; sole lords without mixture of scholastic upstarts III 65 (R2) Theodosius driven from church in presence of his n. III 70 (R2) he can make sons of n. his ministers III 164 (A13) takes up arms for 4 n. of Danegelt IV 346 (AR) uproar of party strife among our n. VII 51 (1D1) Roman people and n. often fought vs Roman governors VII 245 (1D4) king not more sacred than n. VII 275 (1D5) n., i.e. king's courtiers VIII 155 (2D) Mempricius killing his n. x 16 (B1) n. baptized with Edwin x 158 (B4) Aidan preaching to n. x 161 (B4) n. disdaining female government x 170 (B4) many n. betook them to cloister x 179 (B4) Dunstan brought Edwi by force back to n. from dalliance x 241 (B5) troubles between monks and priests drew many n. to either side; general council of n. and prelates at Caln x 249 (B6) election made of n. to new dignities x 355 (HM4) Scotch n. sent envoys to Elizabeth; maintained they had driven out Mary legally XVIII 182 (CB) kings ratified at Paris by oaths of n. XVIII 185 (CB) oligarchy of n. abusing to ruin of king XVIII 187 (CB) not much difference between gentlemen and n. till Charles the Simple XVIII 195 (CB) Henry III boldly reproved of n. XVIII 204 (CB) Greeks learned sports from n. of Savoy XVIII 206 (CB) king and n. come forth XVIII 234 (MS)

Noblest, raised to height of n. temper II 28 (PL1.552) wen adorned and set out n. members III 48 (R2) fit person to do n. and godliest deeds III 260 (CG2.3) reward n. dispositions have preferred III 303 (AP) moral discipline of n. philosophy III 306 (AP) reforming of education one of greatest and n. designs IV 275 (E) men of n. temper v 2 (TE)

Nobly, n. done and worthily spoken III 357 (AP)

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Nocent, nor n. yet II 267 (PL9.186)

Nod, without dependence on royal n. III 271 (CG2c)

Noddle, afforded corn of savor to his n. IV 260 (C)

Nods, n. and becks and wreathed smiles I 35 (L'A28)

Noel, Philip, grievous complaints brought to Parliament by N. about Spanish treatment; wrote to marquis of Leda; further complaint XIII 123 (SL41) great complaints by N. XIII 125 (SL42)

Noise, stringed n. I 5 (Ng7) answer that melodious n. I 28 (SM18) this way the n. was I 91 (CO169) single want of light and n. I 98 (CO368) retiring from the popular n. I 337 (SA16) of whom such n. hath walked about I 375 (SA1088) what n. or shout was that I 389 (SA1472) O what n. I 390 (SA1508) what hideous n. was that I 391 (SA1509) n. call you it or universal groan I 391 (SA1511) blood, death, and deathful deeds are in that n. I 391 (SA1513) of ruin I heard the n. I 391 (SA1515) with spattering n. rejected II 324 (PL10.567) rest could not hear voice from Heaven for n. III 95 (P) as judge sit out wrangling n. III 164 (A13) answer reason with heat and n. III 386 (D1p) while n. of timorous birds IV 344 (AR) indistinct n. of many battles x 32 (B2)

Noisemakers, ministers, mercenary n. v 39 (TE)

Noises, troubled sea of n. and disputes III 241 (CG2p) not in these n. III 305 (AP) amidst n. of vulgar and irrational men v 3 (TE)

Noisomeness, n. of body can destroy sympathy of mind III 419 (D1.10)

Nomenclator, whether you or your n. know them III 109 (A1)

Nomentanus, Crescentius, modern Romans under N. tried to restore republic VIII 249 (2D)

Nomentus, Crescentius of N. XVIII 193 (CB)

Nominated, chief and most n. opposers III 282 (AP) most n. fathers IV 232 (T)

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Nomination, Samuel reserved n. of king v 14(TE)
 Nonage, to bring bearded n. with lascivious dispensations III 507(D2.22)
 Nonconformists, N. not accused of scandalous living III 359(AP) faithful witnesses commonly called Puritans and N. v 30(TE) branded with name of Puritans and N. v 46(TE)
 Nonentities, matter common to all n. XI 53(LO1.6)
 Nonentity, entity is good, n. is not good xv 27(CD1.7)
 Nonnichia, N. beloved wife of Gerontius x 100(B2)
 Non-plus, quell and put to n. the Pharisees III 459(D2.9)
 Nonprogressency, complain of n. of nation XII 334(EC46)
 Nonresidence, great rebukers of n. x 322(Bd)
 Nonresidences, retain n. of bishops VI 96(H)
 Nonresident, n. and plurality-gaping prelates III 344(AP) engross pluralities under n. dispatch of souls III 365(AP)
 Nonresidents, pulpits that thundered vs n.; became n. themselves VIII 161(2D) divines quickly seen to be n. x 322(Bd)
 Nonsense, hardly supplied with more unprofitable n. III 134(A2) Scylla and Charybdis of impudence or n. III 141(A4) it will be but a piece of frugal n. III 149(A5) look to his syntaxis to avoid n.; acquitted by dexterity of his n. III 324(AP) his praising full of n. III 332(AP) in language of stall epistle n. III 333(AP) keep down sauciness of a continual rebounding n. III 352(AP) frisking in luxury of his n. IV 257(C) long-winded n. about Roman soldiers VII 359(1D6) while refuting your persistent n. VII 507(1D11) what n. Salmasius has talked VIII 55(2D) n. about reduction of Lords VIII 147(2D) some subject foreign to their n. XII 167(PO3)
 Non-sequitur, first conclusion is n. VII 129(1D2)
 Non-solution, Rivetus must pardon our

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not being content with his n. III 447(D 2.4)
 Noon, dark amid the blaze of n. I 339(SA 80) amidst their height of n. I 361(SA 683) from morn to n. he fell, from n. to dewy eve II 35(PL1.743) at height of n. II 126(PL4.564) sun, praise him when high n. II 150(PL5.174) from the heat of n. retired II 152(PL5.231) as one who bates at n. II 378(PL12.1) if we freeze at n. III 146(A4) law whose brightness ought to surpass n. III 436(D 2.3)
 Noontide, walks in black vapors though the n. brand I 515(CO383n) or summer's n. air II 49(PL2.309)
 Noose, not perceive n. you have brought yourself into III 132(A2) Parliament has no more freedom than if it sat in his n. v 288(K27) would not any tyrant prefer ax to n. VII 295(1D5)
 Norcia, in N. in church's domain, all scholars put out; offices in N. not given to doctors or scholars XVIII 193(CB)
 Norfolk, papists stir up war in N. III 8(R1) Swane wastes coast of N. x 258(B6) Leicester sought to inveigle duke of N. into marriage with Mary of Scotland XVIII 189(CB) plebeian answered duke of N. XVIII 205(CB)
 Noricorum, digression in Laws of Edw. the Confessor under title of *Lex N.* on Edward, son of Edmund x 276(B6)
 Noricum, Harold, king of N., sent Athelstan a ship with gold prow; whether N. means Norway or Bavaria x 237(B5)
 Norm, reduce things to n. of reason XII 131(PO1)
 Norman, liberties wrested from N. grip III 57(R2) N. invasion one of 5 bloody inundations III 77(R2) William the N. v 10(TE) book not like that of William the N. v 103(K3) wonted state of their true N. villenage v 290(K27) parleys of barons with N. king VI 132(W) Henry II of N. stock VII 409(1D8) history of Britain to N. Conquest x 1(Bt) Rollo the Dane or N. lands on south coast x 220(B5) Froda, a N. leader, fell at Brunan-

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burg x 233(B5) Duke N. put to death by Canute x 276(B6) Edw. Conf. by inviting over Normans made way for N. Conquest x 291(B6) seconded by other N. courtiers x 292(B6) Odo and Radulf, N. kindred of Edw. Conf. x 296(B6) N. foot, most bowmen, made foremost front x 313(B6) N. Conquest and tyranny is continued on nation without thought of removing it xii 334(EC46) because name of Parliament is N. word xviii 4 (PRO) rid us of this N. gibberish xviii 166(CB) Harold slain by William the N. xviii 244(MS)

Norman Isles, spread beyond N. I. iii 376 (Dp)

Normandy, N. lost to king John by opposition of bishops iii 46(R2) Alexander III summoned Henry II into N. iv 220(T) Rollo conquers part of France called N. x 220(B5) cause of Danes going into N. not recorded; return from N. more furious x 256(B6) Richard, duke of N., married dau. Emma to Ethelred x 257(B6) Ethelred passes into N.; Queen Emma sent to Richard II, duke of N. x 265(B6) Richard, duke of N., and Canute x 280(B6) Emma holds it not safe to abide in N. x 282(B6) Emma sends Edward in haste to N. x 283(B6) forged letter of Emma sent to her sons in N. x 284(B6) Edward came from N. to court of Hardicanute x 286(B6) Huntingdon's story of sending for Alfred out of N. x 287(B6) Wulnod a hostage to king in N. x 294(B6) William, duke of N., visits Edward Conf. x 295(B6) Archbishop Robert died at same monastery in N. whence he came x 298(B6) Harold blown by tempest to coast of N. x 304(B6) Harold went of own accord into N. x 305(B6) Edward Conf. saw in a vision 2 monks he had known in N. x 306(B6) Louis refuses to restore N. xviii 167(CB) natural lords of N. xviii 196(CB)

Normans, our old conquerors and afterward liegemen; would seek our protection iii 52(R2) given to Pisa for aid vs N. of

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Sicily; unless we make our N. a limb of them iv 219(T) some call Danes Dacians, same with N.; if Danes same with N. then afterward N. drove out N. x 197(B5) Godwin tells nobles Elfred had brought over too many N. x 287(B6) Edw. Conf. studies gratitude to N.; made way for the N. Conquest; N. called over to public offices x 291(B6) N. garrisoned in castle of Hereford help oppose Griffin x 296(B6) N. banished England after Godwin's return x 297(B6) Robert, archbishop of Canterbury, William of London, Ulf of Lincoln, all N., banished; Osbern and Hugh passed through with their N. x 298(B6) N. hated Godwin; their story about his last words and death x 298(B6) Siward invading Scotland kills many N. who had fled there x 299(B6) Radulf and his N. flee at Hereford x 300(B6) N. and English had factions under Edward Conf. x 305(B6) N. spent night before Hastings in confessing sins and communion; arrangement of N. at battle of Hastings x 313(B6) no small number of N. slain at Hastings x 314(B6) before N. came, clergy had lost x 315(B6) John promised to abolish unjust laws of N. xviii 167(CB)

Norris, N. pitched camp in Britain xviii 215(CB)

North, false N. i 64(S15.7) a multitude, like which the populous n. ii 21 (PL1.351) these other wheel the n. ii 134 (PL4.783) rebel angels possess quarters of the n. ii 168 (PL5.689) erect his throne in spacious n. ii 170 (PL5.726) into the limits of the n. they came ii 171 (PL5.755) to the n. appeared a fiery region ii 180 (PL6.79) witness 2 armies in n. iii 175 (Aps) king left in high discontent to go n. v 141 (K8) n. has now his queen viii 109 (2D) North America, English were first to plant colonies in N. xviii 107 (ASP)

North Pole, N. supports Christina's throne xviii 356 (PAM)

North Wales, Ecbert conquers N. x 196 (B4) Hafden comes from N. with 23 ships x 213(B5) N. becomes obedient

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to Edward x 229(B5) Leolin, prince of N. aids Edmund x 239(B5)

North Welsh, N. subdued by Burhed with aid of Ethelwolf x 202(B5) Camden thinks the Streatgledwalli were N. x 229(B5)

Northampton, Danes from N. fall on Oxfordshire x 225(B5) Danes of N. yield to Edward x 226(B5) Anlaf wastes as far as N. x 238(B5) Danes burn N. x 263(B6) Algiva of N., supposed mother of Swane, son of Canute x 279(B6) Harold son of Canute and Algiva of N. x 281(B6) Duke Harold meets citizens at N. to hear complaints vs Tosti x 303(B6)

Northamptonshire, Danes of N. lay siege to Torchester x 227(B5) Danes make an excursion into N. x 263(B6)

Northerly, English being far n. iv 281(E) if n. winds should carry you to me ix 161(SD)

Northern, n. ocean to frozen Thule iii 77(R2) not worse for 52 degrees of n. latitude iv 296(AR) emperor of Russia, lord of n. climes xiii 301(SL91) traded with Muscovy by N. sea xiii 504(SL164)

Northumberland, N. one of two of king's generals; Marquis of N. powerful under Edw. VI; little minding religion; apostasy shown at his death; bent all his wit to bring crown into his own line iii 8(R1) lest bishops should resist N. iii 9(R1) English martyrs' subscription to the houses of N. iii 68(R2) N. christened by Paulinus x 158(B4)

Northumberland, Brennus driven on N. x 24(B1) N. invaded by Morines or Picards x 26(B1) Octa and Ebissa possess N. x 117(B3) kingdom of Bernicia in N. founded by Ida; Alla sets up kingdom in south of N. x 132(B3) kingdom of N. x 132(B3m) Ethelfrid reigned in room of Ethelric in N. x 140(B3) 2 youths subjects of Alla of N. x 142(B4) N. seized by rightful heirs after death of Edwin x 160(B4) N. easily reduced by Oswald into one kingdom x 161(B4) Oswi dies in N. x 169(B4) Ecfred of N. wins Lindsey from Wulfer x 170(B4)

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Picts had been long subject to N. x 174(B4) Bertred a N. general slain by Picts; Aldfrid of N. dies x 176(B4) Osric of N. dies x 177(B4) many of N. go into cloisters x 178(B4) Kelwulf in N. becomes a monk x 180(B4) part of N. attacked by Ethelbald x 181(B4) Eadbert in N. subdues Kyle x 182(B4) Eadbert rules in N. x 183(B4) Ethelred of N. driven into exile x 185(B4) Elfwald of N. slain x 186(B4) Osred of N. driven out, forcibly shaved as a monk x 187(B4) Danish pirates still wasted N. x 189(B4) in N. those who conspired vs Ethelred raise war vs Eardulf x 190(B4) Eardulf in N. driven out by Alfwold x 192(B4) Buchanan thinks Alured or Alfred had bestowed N. on Athelstan x 193(B4) in N. Eandred dies; succeeded by son, Ethelred x 200(B5) Picts obtain aid from kings of N. x 203(B5) Hafden, Danish king, divides and tills land in N. x 213(B5) Alfred exacts new oaths from Danes in N. x 216(B5) Danes in N. break faith and come to E. Angles x 217(B5) Danes return from Wales into N. x 218(B5) Danes of N. damage W. Saxons x 219(B5) Edward concludes peace with Danes of N. x 224(B5) in N. Ricsig set up as king x 230(B5) Camden places Brunanburg at Glendale in N. x 233(B5) Anlaf driven out of N. by Edmund x 239(B5) N. thoroughly subdued by Edred; Edred returning from N. fallen upon by Eric x 240(B5) Matt. of West. says the 2 murdered Danes were seated in N. x 267(B6) Edmund goes to N. to raise new forces x 269(B6) when Malcolm fell into N. and besieged Durham x 270(B6) Uthred, son of Waldef, earl of N., wars vs Malcolm x 277(B6) Seward of N. sent to Worcester x 286(B6) Siward, earl of N., invades Scotland x 299(B6) N. harassed by Malcolm x 301(B6) while Harold was fighting in N., duke William lay at St. Valery x 311(B6) Osbert of N. slain xviii 241(MS) Edwin by vision promised kingdom of N. xviii 242(MS)

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Northumbers, most kings of N. issued from 3. son of Woden x 139(B3) Reginald, king of N., held by Edmund while being confirmed x 239(B5) Egfride, king of N. xviii 243(MS)

Northumbria, Edwin, king of N. xviii 143 (CB) Oswald, king of N. xviii 169(CB)

Northumbrian, N. Willibrod among first apostles to Germany iii 377(Dp) Ethel- frid the N. king and exploits x 146(B4) Ecfrid, N., fights Ethelred, Mercian x 173 (B4) Bertfrid, a N. captain, avenges Ecfrid's death; Osred, N. king, slain for vicious life x 177(B4) Eadbert the N., joined by Unust, a Pict x 183(B4) Ear- dulf the N., leads army vs Kenwulf x 191 (B4) N. kingdom falls to shivers x 195 (B4) Danes aided with N. Danes come to Severn x 217(B5) Laf gathers army of N. Danes x 218(B5) N. earl, Eric, banished by Canute x 277(B6) Tosti, N. earl, swears brotherhood with Mal- colm x 301(B6) Morcar, N. earl, helps drive away Tosti x 308(B6)

Northumbrians, Edwin, king of N. vii 439 (1D8) N. had a custom of selling their children x 142(B4) Edwin's death sad to state of N. x 159(B4) Wilfrid, bishop of N. deprived of seat x 171(B4) N. hor- ribly slain in York x 207(B5) Ethelwald aided by N. persuades Danes x 223(B5) N. honor Edward as sovereign x 229(B5) N. yet unruly under yoke of Ecbert, whom Danes had set up as king x 230(B5) N. ever of doubtful faith, choose Eric a Dane; later reject Eric x 240(B5) N. revolt from Edwi; set up Edgar his bro. x 242 (B5) N. repair to Swane at Gainsbor- ough x 264(B6) all N. submit to Canute x 269(B6) N. given by Canute to Eric to rule x 276(B6) N. beset palace of earl Tosti; slay and pillage x 302(B6) duke Harold sent to pacify N.; N. rose to be revenged on Tosti x 303(B6)

Norumbega, from north of N. ii 329(PL 10.696)

Norway, Leviathan haply slumbring on the N. foam ii 15(PL1.203) request of judges of divorce in N. iv 226(T) Bren-

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nus sails to N. to raise army x 23(B1) Arthur said to have made N. the cham- ber of Britain x 131(B3) whether Nori- cum was N. or Bavaria; N. so far from superfluity of wealth x 237(B5) Edgar, king of all the Isles as far as N. x 245(B5) pirates of N. harry coast of West Chester x 252(B6) Anlaf, king of N., comes to besiege London x 254(B6) Olav, king in N., arrives at Sandwich x 267(B6) Canute passes into N. to dispossess Olave; returns as king of England, Denmark, N. x 278(B6) Swane, son of Canute, made king of N. x 279(B6) Magnus, king of N. threatened an invasion; Harold Har- vager, king of N., makes peace with Edw. Conf. x 289(B6) fleet from N. aids Algar in recovering earldom x 301(B6) Harold Harvager, king of N., appears at mouth of Tine x 310(B6) engage your N. mer- chants xii 328(EC42nm) Council to am- bassadors of king of Denmark and N. xiii 83(SL29) authority to negotiate in behalf of king of Denmark and N. xiii 89 (SL30) English will not pay more cus- toms to N. than United Provinces xiii 91 (SL30) Frederick, heir of N. xiii 111 (SL38) to Frederick III, king of Den- mark, N. xiii 187(SL58) to Frederick, heir of N. xiii 321(SL99)

Norwegian, tallest pine hewn on N. hills ii 18(PL1.293) barbaric pride of N. state- liness iv 295(AR)

Norwegians, Brennus with a fleet of N. sails toward Britain x 23(B1) Harold assailing N. x 310(B6) one man of N. at Stamford Bridge not to be forgotten for his bravery x 311(B6)

Norwich, Swane sets N. on fire x 258(B6) Nose, wrung like blood out of n. iv 278 (E) n. turned downward in scoffing curve ix 45(SD) nun Ebba truncated n. and lips xviii 133(CB)

Noses, prelates good at stigmatizing and slitting n. iii 307(AP)

Nostril, upturned his n. wide ii 314(PL 10.280) how one of sensible n. could endure iv 322(AR)

Nostrils, fill Creator's n. ii 267(PL9.196)

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how unmanly to count such a one the breath of our n. vi 122(W) like pearl-drops to n. ix 45(SD) yield to wrinkles n. xii 229(PO6) would you please your n. xii 289(EP)

Not to be able, remonstrant divines on meaning of n. xvi 93(CD1.25)

Notable, amours made you n. personage pointed at ix 139(SD) coveting to do some n. act xviii 233(MS)

Notaries, words of Christ from such elemental n. iv 175(T)

Notation, n. a kind of derived argument xi 211(LO1.23) conjugation compared to n.; n. from any prime argument xi 213(LO1.23) of n.; defined; is derived argument; symbol of some primitive argument xi 219(LO1.24) n. argues the name, name argues n. xi 223(LO1.24)

Not-Being, no repose in the N. of Epicureans xii 285(PO7)

Note, span words with just n. and accent i 63(S13.3) some Italian and Spanish poets of prime n. ii 6(PLv) tunes her nocturnal n. ii 79(PL3.40) each to other's n. ii 130(PL4.683) others of some n. ii 435(PR2.306) refute with ignominious n. iii 467(D2.12) they of best n. as translators of Bible iv 109(T) Grotius of prime n. among learned iv 229(T) ere n. to mend faults of printer could be sent vi 111(W) supplicatory n. to agent ix 47(SD) written n. by dove dropped on altar; n. to this purpose x 194(B4)

Noted, lived n. for your dirty actions ix 137(SD)

Notes, such n. as warbled to the string i 43(IP106) thy liquid n. i 47(S1.5) warble immortal n. i 67(S20.12) sing with n. angelical ii 57(PL2.548) with other n. than to the Orphean lyre ii 78(PL3.17) bear in your n. his praise ii 151(PL5.199) now must change these n. to tragic ii 260(PL9.6) trills her thick-warbled n. ii 468(PR4.246) birds cleared up choicest n. ii 474(PR4.437) given 2 or 3 n. of him out of title-page iii 292(AP) to break off suddenly into jarring n. iii 341(AP) Grotius in n. on Evangelists iii 384(D1p)

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Grotius to this purpose in his n. iii 487(D2.18) chanced to read in n. of Grotius iv 11(M) Erasmus in his n. on *Matthew* and on *1 Cor.* iv 223(T) Fagius in his n. on Chaldey paraphrast iv 224(T) n. sent over seas for arms v 167(K10) entire scripture now translated into English with plenty of n. vi 78(H) how deficient those n. for minister vi 94(H) our church has translated Bible into English with profitable n. vi 175(TR) More made into book upon which vengeful Pontia wrote n. ix 121(SD) wish More would publish n. of Pontia ix 129(SD) Nothing, reduce to n. this essential ii 41(PL2.97) at worst on this side n. ii 41(PL2.101) creation not out of n. xv 17(CD1.7) material cause must be God or n.; n. is no cause at all; yet contended that forms were made out of n. xv 21(CD1.7)

Notice, will bring some n. hither i 391(SA 1536)

Notion, as earthly n. can receive ii 218(PL 7.179) explain as in general n. iii 115(A1)

Notions, seek cares with n. vain ii 242(PL 8.187) sorts not with her unchewed n. iii 368(Dp) children mocked and deluded with ragged n. iv 279(E) revolving new n. and ideas iv 341(AR) than the bare love of n. could resist xii 322(EC38) empty and fantastic chase of n. xii 324(EC38)

Notist, Nennius or his n. avers x 128(B3) *Notitia Imperii* x 114(B3m)

Notor, on standing in need of More as a n.; monitor, I imagine you mean; arrogance to suppose grave persons need you as n. ix 155(SD)

Notoriety, book of greatest n. distributed among vulgar ix 23(SD)

Notorious, our brotherly usage of truest friends were as n. iii 52(R2) n. violence of his clergy toward Church of Scotland iii 118(A1) in such a n. and illegal manner iv 67(T) you were n. for manners ix 135(SD) facts of More's conduct were n. ix 209(SD) your private, furtive, nocturnal acts long n. ix 259(SDs)

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Nottingham, Danes enter Mercia towards N. in 868; battle at N. x 207(B5) Edward passes to N. and repairs it; Edward returns to N. and builds a town over against it x 229(B5) Edmund took N. from Danes x 238(B5)
 Nottinghamshire, Ethelfrid slain in battle near river Idle on Mercian border, now N. x 152(B4)
 Notus, N. and Afer black II 329(PL10.702)
 Noun, the word is a collective n. III 149(A5) of a n. in Latin VI 290(G)
 Nouns, n. increasing long in Latin VI 294(G) n. increasing short in Latin VI 295(G) comparison of n. in Latin VI 299(G) Greek article inserted or omitted before n. XIV 267(CD1.5)
 Nourish, n. thy thoughts II 413(PR1.230) chose to n. himself and his people with milk of Gospel III 100(P)
 Nourisher, bounties which our N. from whom all perfect good unmeasured out descends II 158(PL5.398)
 Nourishment, nor doth the moon no n. exhale II 159(PL5.421) flowers and their fruit man's n. II 161(PL5.483) wisdom to folly, as n. to wind II 216(PL7.130) seeking from food and drink due n. II 364(PL11.533) one prelate enjoys n. of 20 ministers III 345(AP) book proving of bad n. in concoction III 367(Dp) cures poison not by middling temper of n. IV 174(T)
 Novatians, N. had no other bishops than in every village V 232(K17)
 Novel, no mere amatorious n. III 402(D1.6) Malmsbury's story of Edgar fitter for a n. than a history x 247(B5)
 Novelties, sufficient conviction of your n. III 123(A2) I am taxed of n. and strange producements IV 88(T) successive parliaments likely to breed n. VI 127(W) no n. of doctrine in C.D. XIV 21(CD1.1) not without just fear of n. and commotions XVIII 4(PRO)
 Novelty, woman, n. on earth II 336(PL10.891) if Gospel can be overtopped by n. of any other decree III 10(R1) tax new

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creature for upstart n. III 144(A4) cried down the truth for n. III 146(A4) censuring of that for n. of license IV 15(M) lest it be suspected of n. IV 181(T) most men apt to commotions as a n. V 2(TE) reformation, whether n. or antiquity V 211(K14) bugbear of n.; Christ foretold censure of n. V 247(K20) affrighted with so many monsters of n. VII 43(1D1) in province desirous of n. x 72(B2) suspicion of n. attaches to Ramus XI 7(Lop) ancient Chinese annals expected because of n. XII 79(FE18)
 November, *On the Fifth of N.* I 236(QNt)
 Novice, timorous with n. modesty II 450(PR3.241) St. Paul termed a n. by Tertullian III 22(R1) let n. first learn to renounce world III 165(A13) as any n. in soldiery ever committed III 228(CG 1.7) must be such a n. III 299(AP) go about to make a n. of Moses III 486(D2.17) cried down ordination of every n. bachelor IV 331(AR) so perpetually a n. after all this light V 208(K13) Charles I a mere n. in religion VII 237(1D4) I am no n. in Greek learning IX 289(SDs)
 Novices, heave mighty Polyphem of antiquity to delusion of n. III 140(A4) sit like n. wretchedly servile IV 202(T) young unmatriculated n. IV 278(E) with more confidence than on judgments of n. XIV 11(CDp) dressed up in Greek to dazzle eyes of n. XIV 221(CD1.5) implicit faith is that of n. or first converts XV 397(CD1.20)
 Novogardia, Duke of N., part of title of John Vasiliwich x 351(HM4)
 Novograge, emperor of Russia, sole lord of N. XIII 301(SL91)
 Novogrod, N. is 1200 miles west of St. Nicholas; largest mart town, not inferior in size to Moscow; description; government; manners x 336(HM1) Gostomislus, chief citizen of N. advises Russians x 348(HM4) N. richest city of Moscovia, won by John Vasiliwich x 351(HM 4) emperor of Russia, lord and great duke of N. XIII 301(SL91)
 Nuisance, thus to this n. IV 272(C)

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Nullity, prove perpetual n. of love III 483 (D2.17) false keeping of most unreal n. IV 172(T) disjoins a n. IV 177(T) I am not rendered a n. by misfortune VIII 75(2D)

Numa, N. will marvel; lives amid dark groves; life of leisure; gazing on beloved Egeria and Tiber soothes him I 284(AS 34) lawgivers as N. III 186(CG1.1) N. or any of other good kings V 15(TE)

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crowned caused to be erased from royal o. vii 539(1D12) on king's coronation o. is mere ceremony; then vassal's o. mere ceremony; no reverence for o.; no binding force to o.; no scruple to break o. vii 543(1D12) o. of that consul great as were its claims; o. ratified by assembly with one voice and mind vii 557(1D12) More so base as to recant upon o. viii 31 (2D) if state would keep solemn o. to people; o. originating in necessity to preserve safety of state viii 167(2D) you are said to pay little regard to an o. ix 181 (SD) after solemn o. given of princes' safety x 136(B3) solemn o. Danes never vouchsafed before to any other nation x 212(B5) Danes falsifying that o. x 213 (B5) Alfred took new o. of fidelity x 216(B5) Alfred taking o. upon altar fell down x 231(B5) had given military o. to Anlaf x 234(B5) Edwin disavowed by o. x 238(B5) Anlaf promised on o. to depart x 255(B6) gave o. to obey Swanex 264(B6) Harold promises Duke William on o. castle of Dover and kingdom x 304(B6) ambassadors to admonish Harold of o.; Harold said he was absolved from o. x 309(B6) William first gave o. at altar before people to defend church; govern well, maintain right law x 315(B6) o. a kind of testimony xi 289 (LO1.33) o. is a testimony xi 291 (LO1.33) on what value of o. depends xi 293 (LO1.33) o. devised by commonwealth after civil war xiii 11(SL2) o. be administered in courts where claimers of ships make claim xiii 85(SL29) promise of God ratified by o. xiv 133(CD1.4) vow is promise, sometimes with sanction of o. xvii 109(CD2.4) unjust o. is not binding xvii 117(CD2.4) o. is where we call God to witness truth of what we say, with curse, if false xvii 119(CD2.5) perjury in making lawful promise under sanction of an o. without; to keep o. to robber would not repair original offence but commit another xvii 127(CD2.5) soldiers willingly take o. of obedience xviii 4(PRO) o. on election to Grand

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rary or reconcilable o. can justify divorce; aptest to cause an unchangeable o. iii 483(D2.17) natural hatred an unspeakable and unremitting sorrow and o. iii 485(D2.17) God sorts punishment with o. iv 77(T) as o. was extreme, so rebuke was iv 174(T) hope none will take unjust o. at CD xiv 9(CDP) fall a most heinous o. xv 181(CD1.11)

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art 1 18(170) this o. of his mountain watch 1 88(CO8g) to sit in hateful o. 11 68(PL2.859) Fancy next her o. holds 11 147(PL5.103) as I ordain their o. 11 223(PL7.344) supply with our own hands his o. on ourselves 11 340(PL10.1002) Joshua bearing name and o. of Jesus 11 389(PL12.311) would have resigned his heavenly o. 11 406(PR1.28) publish his Godlike o. now mature 11 412(PR1.188) they demurring, I undertook that o. 11 418(PR1.374) therein stands o. of king 11 440(PR2.463) secular high o. of prelates 111 12(R1) what o. bearest thou; his o. was his glory 111 48(R2) priest's o. in the law set out with pomp 111 57(R2) our prelates imitate only in controlling part of o. 111 82(P) strove to have o. of removing shoes of Polycarpus 111 95(P) bishop and presbyter all one in name and o. 111 102(P) due performance of his o. 111 164(A13) good o. of reducing monarchy to tyranny 111 175(Aps) considering quality of persons and o. itself; eminence they received not only from their o. but partly brought it into o.; as for o. of high priest; of his whole priestly o.; in what is o. of prelate above that of pastor 111 200(CG1.4) performance of ordination a lower o.; more noble o. which is preaching and administering; cardinals ordain popes to higher o. than their own 111 201(CG1.4) propitiary o. of Christ's priesthood 111 203(CG1.5) imparity of priests annulled in their representative o. 111 204(CG1.5) to resemble his whole o. all lineage of Aaron no more than sufficient 111 205(CG1.5) high o. of apostleship but as scaffolding of church 111 219(CG1.6) depart rather from their just o. 111 221(CG1.6) power beside o. of a pulpit 111 238(CG2p) blameless silence before sacred o. of speaking 111 242(CG2p) this o. goes not by age or youth 111 289(AP) o. of minister is to pray 111 349(AP) 'ye whose o. is to be our teachers 111 373(Dp) inconsistent with his doctrine and o. 111 383(D1p) whose spiritual o. is to adjure and de-

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102(LF) if great o. of Holland should sit in council vi 103(LF) o. must be kept in places during life vi 105(LF) you say, o. of army did it; thanks to o. that they failed not state vii 357(1D6) one of city o. burned *Defence* at Paris viii 187(2D) Caractacus animating o. and leaders x 58(B2) Agricola takes off fees of encroaching o. x 73(B2) chief o. of county chosen by people xviii 6 (PRO) must have presents to give o. xviii 261(CM)

Officers, harpie in o. of love ii 338(PL10.960) harpies that swarm about their o. iii 55(R2) prelates seek to bring in grasp high and principal o. iii 58(R2) comparing o. of church and state iii 64(R2) dignities and o. of temporal honor iii 65(R2) are these o. only of bishop iii 86(P) ordinances which were chief o. of priests iii 198(CG1.3) perform all o. of peace and war iv 280(E) king's sale of o. v 153(K9) Cicero's golden book of O. ix 113(SD) suspect sacred o. to be mysteries of Cotytto; not o. of Gospel ix 153(SD) not to reckon o. Parliament bestowed x 320(Bd) disciples of divines trusted with gainful o. x 322(Bd) why I am slower to discharge good o. xii 19 (FE6) mutual good o. in friendship xii 25(FE7) friendship cemented by interchange of good o. xvii 275(CD2.11) all in o. had feathered own nests xviii 247 (TC)

Officials, bishops circled with band of rooking o. iii 15(R1) what other work for church o. have prelates found iii 158 (A13) rude oxen, their o. iii 188(CG 1.1)

Officiate, merely to o. light ii 236(PL8.22)

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Og, large-limbed O. he did subdue i 14 (PS136.53) of stock renown'd as O. i 375(SA1080)

Oglio, inelegantly writes O. for *Olla* v 216(K15)

Ogygian, O. Linus lived simply i 212 (EL6.68)

Oil, dropped with odorous o. i 23(PA16) filled their lamps with everlasting o. i 92(CO198) plenteous crop, corn, wine, o. ii 379(PL12.19) fertile of o. the glebe

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ii 451(PR3.259) spend o. till they be dragged ashore iii 35(R1) duly to dress and pour out consecrated o. iii 147(A4) o. over and besmear so holy an unction iii 277(CG2c) above inventors of wine and o. iii 385(D1p) expense of Palladian o. iv 325(AR) cruise of truth must run no more o. iv 332(AR) king ought to put o. into own lamp v 263(K24) anointed with same consecrated o. v 295(K28) sharpen harpoons to get o. from whale viii 55(2D) as wine and o. are imported from abroad x 325(Bd) said ship laden with silk, o. xiii 197(SL61) butts of o. likely to ruin marbles xviii 261(CM)

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Ointment, corrupt and putrid o. of their flatteries iii 277(CG2c)

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Oisc, Oeric, surnamed O., son of Hengist x 124(B3)

Oiscings, Kentish kings called O. from Oisc, son of Hengist x 124(B3)

Olaneg, Edmund and Canute meet in person on island called O., now Alney x 273(B6)

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Old, when of o. some orator ii 284(PL 9.670) fairer than feigned of o. ii 437(PR2.358) serving as of o. their fathers ii 455(PR3.378) spend o. age in avarice iii 119(A1) he bids ask of o. ways; implies not all o. ways are good; good way to be searched for with diligence among o. ways iii 139(A4) priests of o. not to be long in sorrow iii 404(D1.7) if honor means as it did of o. v 252(K21) like Triptolemus of o. viii 15(2D) as did of o. Cicero viii 59(2D) wasp-born cockchafer of o. ix 67(SD) grave orators of o. in harangues ix 107(SD) most

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Oldenburgh, Antony, letters from Oldenburgh delivered by his illustrious son, A. O. xiii 141(SL45) safeguard for O.; O.'s titles; O. has always followed counsels of peace; O. obtained letters patents from generals xiii 471(SL152)

Oldenburg, Henry, to O. xii 63(FE14) to O., agent for Bremen xii 77(FE18) regards to highly accomplished O., Jones's

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Oldenburgh, Frederick, count in O. xiii 111(SL38) whole territory of O. has enjoyed for many yrs profound peace xiii 141(SL45)

Oldest, thing we do in o. records, the Gospel iii 139(A4)

Olechus, O. kinsman of Prussian dukes x 348(HM4)

Olega, O. son of Stoslaus slain by bro. Volodimir x 349(HM4)

Olha, O. dau. of a citizen, marries Ivorson; has one son, Stoslos; after husband's death goes to Constantinople; baptized as Helena x 349(HM4)

Oligarchy, should ye set o. of 20 engrossers over printing iv 345(AR) that government be not an o. or faction of a few may be prevented vi 105(LF) nature must then teach us to submit to o. vii 289(1D5) o. of nobles xviii 187(CB)

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Olivianus, O. meets Ramus in Heidelberg xi 513(LOR)

Olla, king's want of elegance in writing Oglío for O. v 216(K15)

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Olympiodorus, Photius relates from O. iii 479(D2.16) x 100(B2m)

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Orcs, haunt of o. ii 375(PL11.835)

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Ordain, did the solid earth o. i 13(PS136.17) as I o. their office ii 223(PL7.343) that whereby he did o. messengers to preach; cardinals o. to higher office than their own iii 201(CG1.4)

Ordained, his far more pleasant garden God o. ii 114(PL4.215) o. to govern, not to serve ii 172(PL5.802) for thee I have o. it ii 203(PL6.700) whose wisdom had o. ii 218(PL7.187) rest of universe o. for uses not known to man ii 239(PL8.106) o. first father ii 246(PL8.297) as will of God o. them ii 272(PL9.344) pleasure not for him o. ii 277(PL9.470) his punishment o. ii 341(PL10.1039) o. a help, became thy snare ii 351(PL11.164) o. to sit upon thy father David's throne ii 447(PR3.152) shalt be what thou art o. ii 476(PR4.473) Moses o. Aaron iii 155(A13) church government o. by God iii 184(CG1.1) ordination does not require imparity between ordainer and o.; in highest opinion or-

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Ordainer, ordination does not require imparity between o. and ordained; in highest opinion o. is inferior to ordained III 201(CG1.4)

Ordaining, God in first o. of marriage III 382(D1p) not without God's o. IV 72(T)

Ordainment, o. than which is not more just IV 163(T)

Ordalian, Queen Emma passes chastity test, according to ancient O. law x 295 B6)

Ordalium, antiquated law of O. III 488 (D2.18)

Order, prime in o. and in might II 26(PL1.506) all things invite to settled state of o. II 47(PL2.280) o. from disorder sprung II 103(PL3.713) course to finish in o. II 130(PL4.663) what o. so contrived as not to mix II 156(PL5.334) each o. bright sung triumph II 209(PL6.885) plebian angel militant of lowest o. II 320(PL10.443) in o. stood tall strippling youths II 436(PR2.351) to o. well one house III 37(R2) episcopacy, as taken for o. in church; bishop and presbyter 2 names to signify same o. III 81(P) should not conclude distinct o. from young observation of Irenæus III 92(P) cannot be proved he was in distinct and monarchical o. III 96(P) do not grant that bishops were placed in superior o. above presbyters III 97(P) bishops not a superior and distinct o. above presbyters III 99(P) reducing into o. their usurping III 100(P) o. of service in liturgy is that of old mass III 119(A2) o. of breakfast, dinner, supper; is o. set or no; may not a man have his meals in o. though not bound to one viand III 123

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(A2) can we not understand an o. in church assemblies of reading, expounding III 124(A2) collective noun signifying a number of men in one o. III 149(A5) prelates seek to rout wise and well-couched o. of St. Paul's words III 150(A5) why constitute superior o. in church to perform office which is minister's III 157(A13) about manner and o. of this church government III 182(CGp) belong to ministerial o. III 183(CGp) Paul not once naming any other o. III 192(CG1.2) by o. of knighthood III 275(CG2c) as in skirmish to change compact o. III 301(AP) best and most dutiful o. Christian can observe III 350(AP) higher o. of priesthood III 404(D1.7) want of studying in right o. III 411(D1.8) Moses commands never to force vs natural o. III 419(D1.10) perverts o. of God IV 103(T) gently brooking written exceptions vs voted o. IV 295(AR) judging over again that o. to regulate printing; this o. avails nothing to suppressing scandalous books IV 297(AR) this o. may prove nursing mother to sects; will be step-dame to truth IV 333(AR) o. published before this last o.; how this o. got upper hand of your precedent o. IV 353(AR) another end aimed at by petitioning this o. IV 354(AR) o. vs anarchy in Ireland VI 247(O) would have known life and acts of him who first instituted their o. VI 266(O) Aristotle says o. is law VII 163(1D3) one tyrant loosed from every law not allowed to slacken o. VII 347(1D5) will follow o. of things IX 135(SD) Milton careful to treat each thing in its o. XI 5(LOp) Fabius quoted on nature and o. XI 471(LO2.17) conferring o. on what has been handed down XII 31(FE8) not allowed to execute our commands by your o. and decree XIII 13(SL2) in more methodical o. XIV 3(CDp) everything in world by beauty of its o. testifies God XIV 27(CD1.2) *see also* Method

Ordered, history nobly o. soothes XII 165(PO3)

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Ordering, if God had left his household without his gracious o. III 187(CG1.1)

Orderly, o. proceeding in treatment of subject III 7(R1) ordination but an o. form of receiving a man already fitted III 156(A13) spiritual and o. life of grown men III 375(Dp) chapter o. resolves into definition IV 100(T) o. conning over visible and inferior creature IV 277(E)

Orders, gave to rule the o. bright II 34(PL 1.737) under their hierarchs in o. bright II 165(PL5.587) for distinction serve of hierarchies, of o. II 165(PL5.591) o. and degrees jar not with liberty II 172(PL5.792) to those bright o. II 326(PL10.615) God o. all things for his glory II 446(PR3.112) church means whole consistency of o. and members III 15(R1) o. of the blessed III 79(R2) salutes as o. in church in his time III 89(P) but 2 ecclesiastical o.; imaginary doctor that proclaims 3 o. III 103(P) appoint thy chosen priests according to their o. III 147(A4) whether Timothy knew concerning o. III 192(CG1.2) fell for aspiring above their o. III 196(CG1.3) distinct formality of ecclesiastical o. III 206(CG1.5) he who would take o. must subscribe slave III 242(CG2p) prelate bishops in printed o. III 263(CG2.3) one of your published o. which I should name IV 295(AR) estates in Parliament called O. VII 433(ID8) king to execute all acts and decrees of o. of Parliament VII 459(ID9) o. to sequestrators abroad often disobeyed x 320(Bd) discussion of o. as a sacrament XVI 215(CD1.28) o. a papistical sacrament for the clergy XVI 219(CD1.28)

Ordgar, O. duke of Devonshire and his fair dau. Elfrida x 245(B5)

Ordinance, for God of heaven is already come down to vindicate his own o. III 168(A14) things were only restored after o. of Moses and David III 190(CG 1.2) which is his mighty o. III 194(CG1.2) that o. must be evident in Gospel III 195(CG1.3) preferred before o. of God

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III 211(CG1.6) prelates shame not to reject o. of God III 246(CG2.2) Spirit of God stands ready to assist in his o. III 350(AP) charity be not trodden under civil o. III 371(Dp) marriage the o. of our solace; pacify fierceness of this gentle o. III 374(Dp) who prefers matrimony or other o. before good of man III 378(Dp) despair of all delight in o. which God established; to make that gracious o. become unsupportable III 382(D1p) not to suffer o. of his goodness III 389(D1.1) vs express end of his own o. III 390(D1.2) by an easy mistake in o. III 392(D1.2) betrayed by an alluring o. III 405(D1.7) gather ourselves from observance of an inferior, civil o. III 410(D1.8) dangerous subjection to o. of marriage III 414(D1.8) God will not set o. above man III 424(D1.13) o. of Sabbath and marriage compared III 428(D 2.11) bind so cruelly a good o. of God III 429(D2.1) o. given as cup of solace; ruin is not fault of that o.; bad marriages not fault of o. III 461(D2.9) gracious o. of marriage III 478(D2.16) God never joined vs meaning of own o. III 480(D 2.16) must compare words with end of every o. III 491(D2.19) o. which God gave to our comfort; dispense with o. of his worship III 492(D2.19) tyrannizing blessed o. of marriage III 494(D2.20) in that o. of God IV 18(M) no o. of heaven or earth can bind vs good of man IV 75(T) our presumption has changed state of o. of marriage IV 83(T) else were o. of marriage in vain IV 86(T) Adam correcting God's wiser o. IV 93(T) matrimony is God's o. IV 96(T) o. ordained to good, when end is lacking; general end of every o. is good of man IV 117(T) no o. given to man's good can be urged to his mischief IV 118(T) ends above o. IV 123(T) Christ broke strictest o. of rest IV 135(T) madness to drag this one o. back to beginning IV 171(T) made shambles rather than o. of matrimony IV 189(T) man may break particular marriage without dishonoring o. of marriage;

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marriage a civil o. made to good of man, not ruin iv 264(C) need not in subjection to civil o. plunge into temptations iv 265(C) mention o. before persons that execute it v 17(TE) upon o. vs Common Prayer book v 219(K16) abrogated by express o. of Gospel; later o. of Christ vi 61(H) to which o. of Christ Apostle refers; whereon Christ grounds his o. vi 62(H)

Ordinances, what wisdom sufficient to give o. to elect household of God iii 187(CG1.1) Paul calls those o., elements and rudiments of the world, both weak and beggarly iii 198(CG1.3) mend o. of heaven iii 212(CG1.6) tread on pride by power of spiritual o. iii 268(CG2.3) freed us from o. of men iii 355(AP) God uttering in thunder his sacred o. iii 437(D2.3) nature and charity to which all o. give up seals iii 476(D2.15) charity to dispose all o. of God iii 496(D2.20) suffering o. allotted to our solace to trample over us iii 497(D2.20) Christ cancelled handwriting of o. iv 74(T) make fair shows in formal o. iv 91(T) all o. established in their end iv 117(T) marriage, one of benignest o. iv 118(T) Christ preferred man's good before o. iv 135(T) worship according to God's o. iv 166(T) such use of God's o. as guidance of conscience gives iv 346(AR) not completed nor made more religious by o. of civil power; Christ blotting out o. written by God himself; o. which were vs us, i.e. vs our frailty; much more vs our consciences vi 31(CP) betray holy o. you have defended vii 29(1Dp) o. should have repealed bad laws; o. brought new impositions x 320(Bd) Henry III accepts o. of Oxford xviii 168(CB)

Ordination, o. by bishops only; its effect iii 6(R1) o. of Clement by Peter iii 97(P) would be improper to call it o. iii 150(A5) 'tis not o. that is angelical iii 154(A13) folly to keep up superior degree in church merely for o. iii 155(A13) o. is but laying on of hands; in

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primitive times many did noble service before o. iii 156(A13) winning of souls is an ability above that of o. iii 157(A13) work of prelate not above pastor by reason of o.; Timothy received o. by hands of presbytery; o. not a cause of setting up a superior degree in church iii 200(CG 1.4) why should performance of o. exalt a prelate; o. is lower office; neither nature or example of o. does require an imparity between ordainer and ordained iii 201(CG1.4) palm of bishop lightest thing in o. iii 287(AP) I stay neither for o. nor induction iii 429(D2.1) minister's wife committing adultery after his o. to be divorced iv 210(T) of late cried down sole o. of every novice bachelor iv 331(AR)

Ordinations, debate convenience of divine o. v 232(K17)

Ordmer, Egelsfeda, dau. of duke O., Edgar's first wife, mother of Edward x 249(B6)

Ordnanee, ancients used great o. because we use pikes and o. iii 125(A2) monastery at Trojetes has many pieces of brass o. x 340(HM1)

Ordovices, Caractacus makes seat of war among the O. x 58(B2) O. demolish squadron of horse; O. almost extirpated by Agricola x 72(B2)

Ore, with new spangled o. i 82(L170) was hid metallic o. ii 32(PL1.673) found out the massy o. ii 33(PL1.703) turn metals of drossiest o. to gold ii 159(PL 5.442) liquid o. he drained ii 366(PL11. 570)

Oread, Pan would capture some o.; her flight i 204(EL5.127) Eve like an o. ii 274(PL9.387)

Oreb, as Zeb and O. evil sped i 142(PS83. 41) Heavenly Muse on secret top of O. ii 8(PL1.7) the golden calf in O. ii 25(PL1.484) trumpet since heard in O. ii 348(PL11.74)

Orestes, O. condemned by law for killing mother v 297(K28) O. deputy of Theodosius; almost slain by monks incited by Cyril vii 259(1D4) dialogue between

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Pylades and O. viii 75(2D) More calls Milton rival of O. ix 279(SDs) poet says O.' death was merited xviii 291 (MAR)

Orestes, see Euripides

Oretenus, chew matins without priest's O. v 260(K24)

Organ, let the base of heaven's deep o. blow i 6(N130) pealing o. blow i 45 (IP161) as in an o. from one blast of wind ii 33(PL1.708) melodious chime of harp and o. ii 365(PL11.560) soft o. stop to accompany singing iv 288(E)

Organic, weakening principal o. parts of soul iii 264(CG2.3) o. force that logic proffers us iv 100(T)

Organist, while skilful o. plies his descant iv 288(E)

Organon of Logic, O. and trial of Ramus xi 501(LOR)

Organs, by his devilish art to reach the o. of her fancy [Shak. *Merry Wives*, v.5.54, 55] ii 135(PL4.802) all o. of sweet stop ii 232(PL7.596) between the singing men and o. v 263(K24) o. used first in France; ambassadors from Constantine V brought o. to Pepin xviii 140(CB)

Orgies, festal o. run riot in heaven i 316 (ED219) his lustful o. ii 23(PL1.415)

Orgilia, O., a dukedom in *Mundus Alter et Idem* iii 138(A3)

Orient, pillows his chin upon an o. wave i 10(N231) o. liquor in a crystal glass i 87(CO65) With o. colours waving ii 27 (PL1.546) brightening o. beam ii 52 (PL2.399) thick with sparkling o. gems ii 95(PL3.507) rolling on o. pearl ii 115 (PL4.238) spreads his o. beams ii 129 (PL4.644) sowed earth with o. pearl ii 144(PL5.2) moon, that now meetst the o. sun ii 150(PL5.175) shot through with o. beams ii 178(PL6.15) fair morn o. ii 196(PL6.524) when o. light exhaling ii 220(PL7.254) morning light more o. ii 353(PL11.205) fear lest sun turn his o. steps from our horizon iii 146 (A4) precious truths of such an o. luster iii 230(CG2p) thick with o. pearls x 354(HM4)

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Oriental, has not been auditor to o. dialects iv 178(T)

Orifice, mouths with hideous o. ii 198(PL 6.577) working on rind and o. of sore iii 255(CG2.3)

Origen, heresies thick sown in O. iii 21 (R1) corrupt text of O. asserted by Severus; wrangling of bishops and monks about O. iii 22(R1) erroneous O. iii 34 (R1) O. on pastoral drama of Solomon iii 238(CG2p) O. a layman expounded Bible iii 258(CG2.3) O. quoted by Grotius on divorce iii 481(D2.17) make use of O's knife iii 486(D2.17) O. aided by rich man, Ambrosius iv 6(Mnm) O. quoted by Bucer iv 32(Mnm) O. in next century knew who had government of church in that time; O. confirms that cause of divorce was not adultery; I cite O.'s 7. homily on *Matthew*; O. declares that Christ did not forbid all divorce except for adultery iv 209(T) O. says that clergy lived on gifts vi 86(H) answer to Salmasius on O. vii 195(1D3)

Origin, king James of more distinguished o. vii 141(1D2) to render liberty to any Cæsar is unworthy the o. of man vii 151 (1D3) Paul writes to set forth reason, o., end of government vii 165(1D3) leaders are citizens of noble o.; or of o. not disreputable viii 231(2D) versifiers sang, I rose from beggarliness of o. ix 173 (SD) have shown obscure o. of Night xii 137(PO1)

Original, words of the text translated from the o. i 134(PS80c) sons shall curse their frail o. ii 51(PL2.375) creature exalted from so base o. ii 265(PL9.150) mortal sin o. ii 296(PL9.1004) behold effects of thy o. crime ii 360(PL11.424) since thy o. lapse ii 381(PL12.83) remaining sparks of o. truth iii 101(P) prelates run to Adam to fetch their o.; discourse on o. of episcopacy iii 196(CG1.3) born without sin o. iii 322(AP) o. blindness we are born in iii 367(Dp) intimating o. to be understanding and will iii 417(D1.10) o. more expressive than other languages iv 90(T) decay from o.

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righteousness iv 165(T) that scriptures may be read in their o. iv 285(E) set here o. of kings v 7(TE) imitation seemed to vie with o. v 84(K1) true o. of tyranny v 164(K10) all sorts of men not understanding the o. of Bible vi 175(TR) primitive argument in logic is o. xi 27 (LO1.2) religion began to be restored to o. purity xiv 3(CDp) some o. treatise to be always at hand xiv 7(CDp) o. sin is innate propensity; transmitted from first parents to posterity xv 193(CD1.11) others define o. sin as guiltiness; others as loss of o. righteousness; o. sin could not attach to first parents xv 197(CD1.11) vestiges of o. excellence xv 209(CD1.12) first o. of king in paternal authority xviii 175(CB)

Original sin, *see* Sin

Originals, saw beneath soil the o. of nature ii 196(PL6.511) inspection of o. necessary in Bible interpretation xvi 265(CD1.30)

Originating, such a tenasmus of o. iii 330(AP)

Orion, mighty O. yields to Cupid i 216(EL7.39) I feared not your blade, O. i 258(PE54) savage O. i 272(ADP39) when O. arm'd hath vexed ii 19(PL1.305)

Orisons, began their o. each morning duly paid in various style ii 149(PL5.145) had ended now their o. ii 350(PL11.137) continued rehearsal of our daily o. iii 124(A2) make myself a canting probationer of o. iii 343(AP) rob Sidney of heathen o. v 89(K1) with king's o. I meddle not v 124(K5) household and private o. were not to be officiated by priests v 260(K24) Ethelred coming into battle from o. x 210(B5)

Orithyia, O. the Athenian damsel i 16(I9) Orkeners, Singin breaks through O. at Brunanburg x 235(B5)

Orkney, Romans discovering and subduing the Isles of O. x 80(B2) Hacun banished by Canute either lost at sea or slain in O. x 278(B6) Paul, earl of O., surrenders to Harold x 310(B6)

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Orkneys, Gurguntius Barbirus finds 30 ships around the O. from Spain x 25(B1) Orlando, O. in Ariosto's poem iii 27(R1) Durindana is sword of O. xviii 333(MAR)

Orlando Inamorato, *see* Boiardo

Orleans, state assembly at O. decreed no fees for sacraments vi 70(H) Protestants of O. punished adultery xviii 160(CB)

Ormond, James, Earl of, king's letters to Queen and O. v 200(K12) Irish sent over under O. v 201(K12) letter of O. to Col. Jones vi 242(Ot) Articles of Peace ratified by O. vi 242(O) comment upon *Letter of O.* vi 248(O) O. true subverter of religion; whether O. or his master vi 249(O) Cromwell has done more than O. vi 252(O) O. formerly fighter vs Irish rebels; now their ringleader vi 255(O) forces which were to have fought vs O. vi 260(O)

Ormus, which far outshone the wealth of O. and of Ind ii 38(PL2.2)

Ornament, such outward o. lavished on their sex i 373(SA1025) arms, o. and safety to heroes i 377(SA1132) rime no true o. of poem ii 6(PLv) with regal o. ii 154(PL5.280) on her bestowed too much of o. ii 254(PL8.538) wen claims he is o. iii 48(R2) shaving off tresses, the laws, which were his o. iii 276(CG2c) added as an o. to their virtue iii 336(AP) deeds set forth with becoming o. viii 11(2D) an o. of the court probably ix 107(SD) such a man decorated as o. of church ix 219(SD) knowledge is most beautiful o. of youth xii 261(PO7) Milton is distinguished o. xii 353(MM52nm) Coict not to be dismissed without o. of his deserved praises xiii 217(SL67) beseech you for Piedmontese by that good o. of your title of most Christian xiii 355(SL110) we deem no small advantage to our praise and o. xiii 387(SL119)

Ornaments, our wonted o. now soiled ii 298(PL9.1076) adulteress keeps these few o. iii 356(AP) make new all o. of

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civility vi 108(LM) than to have all public o. in own election vi 146(W) doctrine disguised by false o. xv 341(CD 1.16)

Ornate, so bedecked, o., and gay i 362(SA 712) o. style xii 93(FE23)

Orontes, sweet grove of Daphne by O. ii 116(PL4.273) Satan had searched west from O. ii 263(PL9.80)

Orosius, Paulus, O. reports most of 18 Roman ships lost x 39(B2) O. calls Mandubratius Androgorius x 47(B2) O. obtained information from history of Suetonius now lost; marginal reference x 48(B2) O. says once that Cæsar's horse were routed x 49(B2) some with less reason follow Eusebius and O. on subduing of the Orkneys x 80(B2) O. says that wall of Severus had also a deep trench and many towers x 86(B2) O. translated by Alfred x 221(B5) what O. writes of his conquering Orcades Islands xviii 256(TB) O. lived at this time; says Ireland was then inhabited by Scots xviii 257(TB) x 86(B2m) x 99(B2m) i.2; vii.25 xviii 257(TB)

Orphan, prelates talke alms of o. iii 74(R2) treacherous fraud vs o. remainders iv 327(AR)

Orphans, tutelage, an ordainment for defence of o. iv 163(T) our duty to give to o. xvii 377(CD2.16)

Orphean, with other notes than to the O. lyre ii 78(PL3.17)

Orpheus, O. self may heave his head i 39(L'A145) bid the soul of O. sing i 43(IP105) Muse herself that O. bore i 78(L58) aged O., after taming wild beasts, lived simply i 212(EL6.70) who by song held fast the streams i 272(ADP52) the Thracian Bard ii 212(PL7.34) harp of O. not more charming iv 280(E) O. to be studied by youth iv 284(E) O. calls law king over mortals and immortals vii 167(1D3) O. has sung of light and Pluto; his Hymn to Aurora xii 139(POr) luckier in judges than O.; rocks, beasts, trees followed O. . . . but I xii 211(PO6) trees and rocks once hastened

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after most skilled songs of O. xii 283(PO 7) O. said to have tamed *rapid* lions; frigid conceit xii 307(MC34nm) O. sang of Argonautic expedition; O. was a member of it xviii 294(MAR) *Argonautica* i 48(S2.10) 46 i 194(EL5.11)

Ortelius, do not trouble O. iii 138(A3)

Orthodox, African churches urged to choose o. bishops, if worthy iii 17(R1) those reckoned for o. made rents in church iii 20(R1) set all o. writers at naught iii 51(R2) Paræus and other o. divines iv 263(C) sense of all o. divines; Salmasius in opposition to expositors, especially o. vii 91(1D2) o. belief that only remission of sins was by Christ vii 199(1D3) not one o. divine to take your part; doctrine all o. take for own vii 203(1D3) you avoid o. writers on deposing king vii 205(1D3) Tertullian no o. writer vii 247(1D4) to depose Paul, an o. bishop vii 253(1D4) Salmasius revolted in old age from o. to bishops viii 29(2D) More convicted of numerous aberrations from o. faith viii 31(2D) Ziska, champion of o. faith viii 67(2D) defended o. faith in Italy viii 125(2D) the people generally continued right x 112(B3) Swiss to be shelter for all o.; persuaded of our affection for o. faith xiii 119(SL40) defending the o. religion; professing o. faith xiii 165(SL52) Waldenses, ancient professors of o. faith xiii 171(SL53) your conspicuous charity toward o. xiii 171(SL54) sensible we will no longer neglect o. brethren xiii 175(SL54) proof of affection for o. faith xiii 177(SL55) beseech God to stir hearts of people of o. religion xiii 193(SL59) cantons of Switzerland of o. faith fear daily new troubles xiii 241(SL 75) king of Sweden stout defender of o. faith xiii 243(SL75) these 2 years filled with slaughters of o. xiii 259(SL 79) conjunction of affections which o. religion requires xiii 285(SL87) if there were peace among o. princes xiii 289(SL 87) united vs profession and professors of o. faith xiii 305(SL92) Piedmontese,

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most ancient professors of o. faith xiii 363(SL111) king of Sweden continue to be guard of o. church xiii 407(SL126) God preserve you for defence of o. religion xiii 409(SL127) God prosper for defence of o. church xiii 413(SL128) love Bremen for championship of o. faith xiii 489(SL154) mistakes of those reckoned o. xiv 15(CDp) little or no difference among o. about canonical books of Bible xvi 249(CD1.30) if only o. person wishes divorce xviii 156(CB)

Orthodoxal, they find Ignatius in anything o. iii 90(P) will pass by what is o. iii 101(P) how to make his insatiate avarice and ambition seem o. iii 163(A13) Roman church judged antichristian in all o. esteem iii 269(CG2.3) confession of most o. church iv 15(M) seeing o. expositors confess iv 87(T) Epiphanius writing vs heretics should be o. above others iv 211(T) learned from Christian, o. authors v 8(TE) degrading of bishops so o. in church v 158(K9) Cyprians and Arabians counted o. v 232(K17) would our mice and rats had been as o. v 274(K26) why what to other Protestants o. to us scandalous vi 29(CP) parts of Europe and Asia in bondage once inhabited by o. Christians xiii 504(SL164)

Orthodoxally, Parliament defines blasphemy more o. than twice number of divines vi 11(CP)

Orthographies, if Greek o. were of his licensing iv 236(C)

Orthography, Chaucer heeded not true o. in proper names iii 111(A1) wording above his style and o. v 112(K4)

Orts, worshipped with polluted o. and refuse of Arcadias v 87(K1)

Ortygia, Delos also called O. xviii 285(MAR)

Orus, Isis and O., brutish gods of Nile i 10(N212) names of old renown, Osiris, Isis, O. ii 25(PL1.478) people of Egypt fought with O. vii 293(1D5)

Osald, O. and Ethelheard, 2 nobles, defeat Elfwald's general Bearne x 185(B4)

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O. a noble, exalted to Ethelred's throne; compelled to flee; died an abbot x 190(B4)

Osbern, O., Dane slain by Alfred's early attack at Escesdune x 210(B5) O. a Norman, surrendered his castle; went to Macbeth of Scotland x 298(B6)

Osbert, O. succeeds Ethelred x 201(B5) Picts driven to O. of Northumberland; O. marching into Scotland vs Donaldus; obtains victory x 203(B5) O. thrown out by Northumbrians; O. had ravished wife of Bruern a noble x 207(B5) O. of Northumberland slain, possible subject xviii 241(MS)

Osburga, Alfred's mother was O., dau. of Oslac, a Goth x 220(B5)

Osca, Belinus built Caerose upon O. x 25(B1)

Oscan, speaking O. not Latin viii 81(2D)

Oscitant, God's justice as o. iii 440(D2.3)

Osfrid, O. son of Edwin and Quenburga, baptized x 158(B4) O. slain at Hethfield with father Edwin x 159(B4)

Osgod, Hardicanute falls down dead at feast given by O. x 286(B6) O. surnamed Clapa, banished by Edw. Conf. x 289(B6)

Osgot, O. governor of Lincoln, aids Howland in slaying Danes x 208(B5)

Osier, willow and the o. dank i 118(CO 890) ships of Britons wickered with o. x 50(B2)

Osiers, where winds with o. play ii 425(PR2.26)

Osiris, nor is O. seen i 10(N213) Assyrian priest names O. i 268(IPA31) names of old renown, O. ii 25(PL1.478) Egyptian Typhon and O.; search Isis made for body of O. iv 338(AR) what think you of O.; perhaps first king of Egypt vii 291(1D5)

Oskeil, O., one of 5 Danish kings fighting in Britain x 208(B5) O. remains in Grantbrig a yr x 212(B5)

Oslac, O. and Cnebban, 2 Saxon earls slain at Wibbandun x 133(B3)

Oslac, O. a Goth, father of Osburga, mother of Alfred x 220(B5)

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Osmer, O. who resembled Edmund slain and head held up as Edmund's x 271 (B6)

Osmund, O. becomes a monk x 183 (B4)
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terprets covenant; satisfaction demanded of king by both nations in P. v 304(K28) let such men never meet faithful P. v 307(K28) to P. of England vi 1(CPdt) bringing clear evidence of scripture and Protestant maxims to P. of England vi 1(CPd) act of P., August 9, 1650, defines blasphemy vi 11(CP) to P. of Commonwealth of England vi 43(Ht) protection by P. of his liberty of writing vi 43(Hd) to what purpose those decrees to P. that has thrown out bishops vi 65(H) divines would persuade Christian magistracy and P. vi 67(H) a late P. recovered civil liberty of marriage vi 73(H) restoring the old famous P.; P. without just authority dissolved; famous P., though not harmless; should now dissolve that P. they re-established; notice of their intentions vs P.; thus subdue supreme power that set them up vi 102(LF) either P. readmitted to sit; if P. be again thought on; if P. be thought well dissolved vi 104(LF) as many to be of P.; so likewise of P. vi 105(LF) qualifications decreed in P.; that our liberties will be utterly lost in next P.; your Declaration recited to P. vi 107(LM) choose ablest knights and burgesses for P.; duties of P. so elected vi 108(LM) member of P. readmitted; in midst of elections to free P. vi 111(W) P. in defence of religion and civil liberties; abolished kingship, turned regal bondage to free commonwealth; propositions tendered king by P. of England and Scotland vi 112(W) sufficient number left to act in P.; P. that will thoroughly reform; so justly repealed by any P. vi 113(W) more legal p. of 3 estates; best affected people stood not numbering members of P.; yet to learn that majority might be corrupt in P. as well as in a city vi 114(W) not settling of new government caused partly by dissolutions of P.; writs sent out to summon new P.; never P. more free to settle government; P. called not by summons of king, but by voice of liberty; necessary qualification not re-

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pealed by P. vi 125(W) no fear though abolishing name of P.; P. originally signifying parley of Lords and Commons with Norman king vi 132(W) only king's right to call P. vi 134(W) if king's lords prevail not, P. will soon be dissolved; council of state will be chosen by king, not by P.; deny not king may listen only to wisest and most incorruptible of P.; rarely happens but in elective monarchy vi 135(W) what can P. expect who revived covenant vi 142(W) P. has some such design for free commonwealth in mind vi 145(W) charge Monk with renouncing promises to P. vi 152(BN) that we have no king is manifest by last P.; P. made no address to king; summoned next P. to come by writ of free commonwealth vi 153(BN) if what passes in full P. can only be law; then every member must be present vi 158(BN) king may not be absent from P.; legality of P. that abolished kingship; kingship abolished by P. that conquered Ireland, Scotland and all enemies in England; was generally acknowledged for a P. vi 159(BN) the war maintained just by last P.; none to be elected that bore arms vs P. since 1641 vi 160(BN) P. above law; makes and unmakes law; on no P. without king vi 161(BN) libel vs whole P. except those who fled to Oxford vi 162(BN) pope has not ceased in efforts to destroy P. vi 172(TR) letter to Col. Jones full of contumely to P. vi 242(O) 2. article puts into hand of Irish P. to repeal Poynings act; no P. could be summoned there except under seal of England; Irish by treasons and revolts deserved no P. at all; Irish as supreme in that P. as people of England at home; Irish P. no more dependent upon P. of England vi 244(O) Irish P. no more dependent upon English P. vi 245(O) act of any king vs consent of his P.; French P. answered no king might alienate patrimony vi 246(O) digression of evil language to P. and army vi 248(O) P. no way countenanced popery; P. has

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everywhere broken their temporal power vi 249(O) P. professes not to protect declared atheists, malicious enemies of God and Christ; justly and undauntedly as became P. of England vi 251(O) that aim of this P. is to set up elective kingdom vi 252(O) P. signifies no more than supreme council of nation; consists of whomsoever chosen; assembles for public good; practised in all sorts of government before word P. had name or being; original far newer vi 253(O) worthy to sit in P. no better than dregs vi 254(O) call proceedings of P. insolencies of sectarian party vi 258(O) have begun open war vs P.; dare charge P. vi 260(O) vouchsafe P. of England no better style than servants vi 270(O) those remaining in P. ought not be made by-word of reproach; no P. under royalty able to free people from slavery vi 362(Wn) would not be such faction in choosing P. vi 365(Wn) what published by authority of P. of more weight with judicious foreigners vii 25(1Dp) Salmasius reproaches P. for turning out episcopacy vii 27(1Dp) Houses of P. desiring to reform church; abolished episcopacy vii 29(1Dp) P. taught by own sufferings; refuse king and House of Lords; Council is appointed by P.; P. is our senate; well-established practice of P. to fix small numbers of council members vii 31(1Dp) noble order of P. of no more articles to king; some P. men set upon new project to king vii 55(1D1) king they had delivered up to P. vii 61(1D1) precepts not to Sanhedrin or P. vii 81(1D2) Charles I dissolved P. to keep from investigation of James' death vii 141(1D2) what befits private citizens does not equally befit members of P.; kings cannot subsist without P. vii 161(1D3) should our P. submit when king rules to praise of evildoers vii 163(1D3) David's refusal is no precedent binding upon P. vii 219(1D4) why not P. to Charles as Constantine to Licinius; our laws have made P. equal, nay, superior

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to our kings vii 253(1D4) king incited 2 armies to destroy P. of England; before P. had enlisted single soldier to protect realm vii 287(1D5) you make out P. is more like Nero than Roman Senate vii 341(1D5) people excluded Lords from P.; soldiers had authority of P.; on divisions within P.; riotous workmen and shopkeepers who beset P. house; original and proper right of P. to protect people's liberty vii 357(1D6) make same inference from P.'s being called king's P.; P. called also king's bridle vii 415(1D8) king not any more master of his P. than horse of bridle; you say, why not fair, since king calls P.; when king calls P. he does it by virtue of his duty; may advise with P. about business of people, not about his own; but at pleasure of P.; this P. anciently met by law twice annually; you admit P. meets to make laws vii 417(1D8) how king rules when P. is not in session; on king is head of P.; mistaken in not distinguishing king's councillors from P. vii 419(1D8) on P. not instituted by people vii 421(1D8) you say, no mention of P. before William; not worth while to quibble about word P.; thing P. always in being; P. in Saxon times called Witena-gemot; all members of P. might then be called Barons vii 423(1D8) king and Commons may hold P. with bishops and earls absent; not hold P. with Commons absent vii 425(1D8) king not superior to P. vii 431(1D8) P. is supreme power of people given by them; estates in P. called Orders; P. over all courts vii 433(1D8) P., name only excepted, flourished among ancestors of Saxons vii 437(1D8) it is just and right that king have his peers in P.; law required P. to be held twice annually; if king shall dissolve P. vii 439(1D8) king cannot absent himself from P. unless ill; 12 peers to present to P. evidence of king's indisposition; House of Commons without which P. cannot be held; on not summoning P. often enough; on dissolving P.; if P. may be dissolved at pleasure

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of headstrong king vii 441(1D8) peers of P.; P. judge of king vii 447(1D8) Commons with king made good P. without Lords or bishops vii 449(1D8) P. attends to people's business; king's duty to call P. when people ask; king not superior to P. vii 453(1D9) when kings refused to confirm acts of P.; on king being absent from P. yet present vii 455(1D9) on power transferred to P. from king; may rescind king's acts vs his refusal; revoke privileges granted by him; set bounds to his prerogative; regulate his yearly income; set expenses of his court; remove bosom friends and counsellors; receives appeals from king; is above king vii 457(1D9) P. supreme council of nation; constituted by free people; king to carry out their orders; P. willing to give account of actions; justice of proceedings; laws enacted without bishops present vii 459(1D9) courts erected and suppressed by P. only vii 463(1D9) P. granted powers to kings; has power to revoke; proves all power comes from P. vii 465(1D9) by same roll publish in P.; P. had been foolish to grant what was not theirs vii 467(1D9) P. by law has command over militia; can tax without king's assent vii 473(1D9) why P. gave king military power; that king might defend vs whom P. called enemies; king cannot exact subsidies without act of P. vii 477(1D9) you say, have seen king in session of P. upon golden, silken throne vii 481(1D9) on Lords spiritual turned out by P. vii 487(1D10) you complain that P. turned out lords you said ought to be turned out; on 2. estate in P.; on one part of P. and that the worst; Commons is chief part of P.; estates of P.; deputies sent from P. of Scotland wrote king on Jan. 13, 1645 vii 489(1D10) P. refused conference with king in London; king had answered P. he refused to listen; by ambiguous answers had evaded P.; lest by temporizing king ruin nation P. resolved no more requests from king; some of P. hated in-

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vincible army; desired to disband army in disgrace; were under hand of seditious ministers; governed as band of slaves; sent by P. to put down Presbyterian uprising vii 491(1D10) some vote to bring back king to London; preferred king before religion, liberty, Covenant; fail because infection had spread in P.; officered by very members of P.; uprisings threatening to P. vii 493(1D10) army summoned to London on authority of P. vii 495(1D10) to be punished for acts passed in full P.; punished for Triennial P. vii 501(1D10) P. may delegate their judicial power; number of voters for death of king greater than lawfully necessary to transact business in P. vii 509(1D11) rest of P. continued faithful to cause; people committed all to prudence, fidelity, courage of P.; P. acted parts like men; held common liberty and safety before own; P. outdid all former Parliaments; outdid ancestors in wisdom, magnanimity, steadfastness; when some people deserted, what was P. to do vii 511(1D11) king attempted either to do away wholly with P. vii 517(1D12) Chas. tried to abolish P.; summoned seldom; accountable to him alone; king again and again assured P.; was raising troops vs P. vii 519(1D12) if Scots would help king get rid of P.; king by confession cleared P. of guilt of war vii 521(1D12) P.'s letter to Scots; P.'s patience with king vii 523(1D12) king vs open disapprobation of P. made peace with Irish; P. ought be free to provide for nation's good; P. not bound to former opinions vs change; matter in P. had not come to vote vii 525(1D12) P. cannot be guilty of lese-majesty vii 527(1D12) P. on Gunpowder plot; power to confirm or repeal laws; to define treason; more lofty majesty in P. vii 529(1D12) on P.'s being liable to charge of treason vii 451(1D12) on P.'s being king's vassal vii 543(1D12) if king, when summoned to appear in P. refuse to come vii 545(1D12) Chas. vs will called P. viii 127

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(2D) P. acted with vigor vs bishops viii 129(2D) Presbyterians clamor vs sentence of P.; when king pronounced enemy by P.; Independents had greater influence in P. viii 135(2D) no one ever saw me with supplicatory look at doors of P. viii 137(2D) council of state first instituted by P.; book attributed to king written with malice vs P. viii 139(2D) More falling foul of P. viii 141(2D) reduction of P. to one house viii 147(2D) P. gave grave deliberation on king; people suspected P. of excess of lenity; thousands thought it officious or superfluous to urge P. to measure viii 149(2D) beset doors of P.; mob killed one at P. doors viii 153(2D) P. requested Bradshaw to preside at trial of Chas. I viii 157(2D) answer of P. to Scots; P. thought it disparagement of their dignity viii 163(2D) in Scotch P. at Perth asked if king might not be interdicted from church; same men brought motion in P. giving 3 reasons for deposing king viii 165(2D) P. at liberty to change its counsels viii 167(2D) P. not eager to sell viii 169(2D) More says people clamor vs P. viii 177(2D) P. at Paris did not order burning viii 187(2D) king's flight as unexpected to Cromwell as to members of P.; member of P. to whom he told it; Presbyterians impute not to P. but to Cromwell measures vs them viii 207(2D) Scots threatening even P. viii 209(2D) P. forced to yield to apprentices; Cromwell turned partisans of hostile Scots out of P. viii 211(2D) when P. at last called by king; Cromwell, member of P. from own town viii 213(2D) Cromwell in P.; new P. called; voting restricted viii 221(2D) P. does nothing; dissolves itself viii 223(2D) prepared to exchange opinions in P. or to fight in field viii 231(2D) electing members of P.; electing by greatest quantity of drink viii 245(2D) electing unqualified members of P.; corruption in P. viii 247(2D) P. called by English to redress wrongs; how made up x 319(Bd) wicked and neg-

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ligent actions of members of Long P. x 320(Bd) divines chosen as fancy of each member of P. thought fit x 321(Bd) emperor came into P., where banquet x 355(HM4) decree that access be granted by members of P. to no stranger xii 341(MM47nm) Mylius desires that P. be not involved in handling matters not its own xii 367(MM58nm) Oldenburg seeks good will of P. xii 373(MM61nm) Mylius desires to see Latin version as approved by P. xii 377(MM64nm) diploma to be read for last time in P.; to be signed by Clerk of P. xii 377(MM65) letters written in name of P. xiii 5 P. of England, greeting to Philip IV xiii 15(SL3) 2. letter to Philip IV from P. xiii 15(SL4) writings of P. on form of government after and during Civil War xiii 17(SL4) from P. to John IV of Portugal xiii 23(SL6) Council took letters from Spain to P.; Council received command from P.; P. so often demanded punishment for parricides xiii 27(SL8) P. urgently presses demands for satisfaction for murder of Ascham xiii 29(SL8) Council of State constituted by authority of P. xiii 43(SL14) agent sent from Portugal to P. xiii 47(SL16) P. of England to Ferdinand, Grand Duke of Tuscany; seal of P. xiii 49(SL17) P. of England to senate of Hamburg xiii 51(SL18) P. to Christina xiii 55(SL19) P. orders reply to Spanish ambassador xiii 65(SL23) P. to Frederick III, king of Denmark xiii 67(SL24) P. to proconsuls and senators of the Hanse towns xiii 71(SL25) P. desirous of preserving firm friendship and good peace of Spain xiii 79(SL28) P. to Ferdinand II xiii 99(SL34) P. to king of Denmark about detaining ships; P. denies reasons sufficient; P. sent Bradshaw as resident; P. gives Bradshaw authority to treat xiii 103(SL35) that no ship taken by enemies of P. xiii 279(SL86) Jepson, senator in our P. xiii 303(SL92) letter 135 written in name of P. after deposition of Richard Protector xiii 429(SL135) P.

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of England to Frederick, king of Denmark; we are restored to our pristine place and dignity in administration of republic xiii 431(SL136) decreed by supreme states in P. xiii 435(SL137) supreme authority of P. for repressing pirates xiii 437(SL137) P. to city of Hamburg xiii 467(SL151) ships of P. shall enter my ports xiii 492(SL155) treat well ships of P. of England; desire king of Spain has with that P. xiii 493(SL156) no agreement with P. not to receive ships of Prince Robert xiii 494(SL156) that P. may receive my esteem of you xiii 495(SL157) no satisfaction for murder of Ascham ever obtained by P.; P. required it xiii 529(DS) appears by clause in letter sent by P. to king of Spain xiii 529(DSn) consent of people which is P.; P. again be entreated to sit upon conditions; P. begin with act of oblivion xviii 3(PRO) chosen into P. sit for life; without fear of commotions upon every change of P.; P. thus resolved confirm continuance of army; promote; because name of P. is Norman or French word; word P. a monument of our ancient servitude; held to consist of 3 estates xviii 4(PRO) change name of P.; P. having outlived its honor by so many dissolutions; call P. Grand or Supreme Council; P.'s powers under new name; elections to P. under new name xviii 5(PRO) Council of State to have same power as under P. xviii 6(PRO) declaration of P. vs Dutch xviii 11(DECT) in P. people asserted and desired settling of just and native liberties xviii 11(DEC) P. sent resident to States General; P. sent again another worthy person, Dr. Dorislaus xviii 15(DEC) reproaches cast upon P. by the work of Dutch ambassadors; Irish town in P.'s hands; P. had no need of Dutch assistance xviii 17(DEC) P. sent embassy to States xviii 19(DEC) what earnest endeavors for league on P.'s part xviii 21(DEC) ambassadors informed P. of 150 ships about to set out; whether this were done to

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amuse P.; or to denounce vs P. to States best known; P. made no answer; P. quietly provided for own defence; P. did not alter resolutions for friendship xviii 23(DEC) it pleased States to send another ambassador extraordinary to P.; seeking out P.'s ships in own roads xviii 27(DEC) ambassador produced no power to treat with P.; yet such the continued desire of P.; proposal that P. make demands of him xviii 29(DEC) P. willing to assent to cessation; at last audience of ambassadors with P. xviii 31(DEC) P. need only refer to Narrative; first breach by Trump was undeserved on P.'s part; unless P. should have laid themselves down quietly and tamely; unless P. betrayed rights of this nation; evident with what affection P. labored for friendship; how carefully P. avoided occasions for war xviii 33(DEC) P. held it their duty to defend themselves; P. rests abundantly satisfied in own integrity; in faithful discharge of duty; assure themselves of this clear testimony of justness of cause; depend only upon goodness and assistance of that righteous God; answer of P. to 3 papers; P. calling to mind continued friendship with States xviii 35(DEC) P. thinks fit to make following answer to papers; P. would be willing to make charitable construction of expressions used in said papers; P. would be glad to represent late engagement to have happened without knowledge of superiors; yet P. recalls how disagreeable to that are actions of your state; P. finds cause to believe United Provinces have intention to usurp rights of England xviii 37(DEC) P. seeks reparation of wrongs suffered xviii 39(DEC) Pauw's speech at audience before P. June 11, 1652 xviii 45(DEC) tokens of love and friendship of United Provinces to P.; sent Pauw in extraordinary embassy to P. xviii 47(DEC) represent to P. true happenings; protest to P. Dutch never intended to offend xviii 49(DEC) United Provinces desires P. to believe fight was

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by mere accident xviii 53(DEC) States desire dignity of P. may be preserved; States declare to P. they desire friendship xviii 55(DEC) to P. of commonwealth of England, report of Pauw's speech xviii 57(DEC) resolved upon question by P.; what the thoughts and judgment of P. are upon intentions of Holland; P.'s answer given in 3 papers xviii 63(DEC) answer of P. to that part of paper of Pauw xviii 67(DEC) P. has always shown desire for friendship with United Provinces; P. wishes to inspire citizens with interest in seamanship xviii 81(DEC) P. before action complained xviii 83(DEC) Henry III confirms by P. 2 charters magna xviii 167(CB) confirmed by P. at Marlborough xviii 168(CB) Richard II renewed his oath in P. xviii 172(CB) trouble caused by bishop in P. time; letters sent to pope by P. xviii 175(CB) king making laws not established by P. xviii 176(CB) P. first convoked by 3 estates by Charles Martell; Bodin in great P. at Blois xviii 178(CB) 24 governors chosen at P.; charters and liberties confirmed by Edward I declared in P.; confirmed again in P.; Edward III assents to good part in P.; chief justice and treasurer elected or deposed by P. by ancient custom; of P. liberties; Speed makes beginning of P. in Henry I's days; no king greater than P. xviii 179(CB) Richard II held violent P.; violences of that P. xviii 181(CB) Richard II deposed by P. xviii 182(CB) kings by female side ratified by P. at Paris; king of France must obey P.; C. Sesellius calls P. bridle of king xviii 185(CB) P. of 3 estates first chose Martel xviii 186(CB) commissions out of P. devised by Wolsey; subsidies with condition to be spent only by order of P.; James offered to P. in their aids xviii 202(CB) unkinglike paltering that should be provided vs by P. xviii 205(CB) *Mr. John Milton's Character of Long P.* xviii 246(TCT) Parliament House, to blow up P. vii 529(1D12) besiege P. viii 211(2D)

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Parliament Rolls, P. R. of first of Henry IV vii 465(1D9)

Parliamentary, to traduce all p. proceedings iii 277(CG2c) Charles dissolved Parliament to keep from P. investigation vii 141(1D2) citizens distinguished for P. services viii 235(2D)

Parliaments, P. often favored reform since Elizabeth iii 66(R2) will sell your P. iii 270(CG2c) hinder happy assembling of P. iii 277(CG2c) prelates try to divide P. iii 278(CG2c) attaints of wickedness unblemished P. iv 66(T) why P. added to kings and magistrates v 10(TE) king through contempt of all laws and P. v 20(TE) custom of king to break P. v 69(Kp) how these court favorites stood toward P. v 75(K1) that people should not miss hopes to be relieved by P.; forbids it as presumption to prescribe him for P.; people began to despair of P. v 76(K1) king never meant to recall P. v 77(K1) king never promoted true end of P.; how could he willingly incline to P.; to prove his inclination to P. v 78(K1) we felt long ago what king thought of P.; easily conjecture what hope of P. v 79(K1) his actions so averse to all his P. v 83(K1) Strafford tried to subvert P.; to incense king vs P. v 92(K2) people's love might disable king from doing with P. as he wished v 106(K4) P. by our old laws ought to meet twice a year; by this act to have recovered P. v 117(K5) custom to break whole P. v 119(K5) greater confidence to put into one man's hands power to summon and dissolve P.; mere trust not prerogative to call and dissolve P.; P. not to be dissolved until all petitions heard, all grievances redressed not assertion of this P. only v 120(K5) arbitrary dissolving of P.; P. would turn to mere abusion; part of crown oath not to dissolve P. v 121(K5) abusive to summon P. and give them no power v 128(K6) if having P. and laws we suffer one man's intentions v 136(K6) king's abolishing of P. v 153(K9) king's

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frequent and opprobrious dissolution of P. v 164(K10) evil might grow between triennial P. v 182(K11) almost perished for want of P. v 187(K11) P. have greatest right to dispose civil sword; P. ought to defend religion vs violence of king or tyrant v 205(K13) whole P. elected by people v 213(K15) P. made war not on kings but tyrants v 245(K19) king commends P. held with freedom and honor; how can that be when he v 287(K27) more complying than any popish king and P. alleged vi 67(H) not bound by any statute of preceding P. vi 113(W) men's minds possessed of successive P. vi 126(W) no advantage in successive P.; likely to unsettle rather than settle government; breed commotions, novelties; to bring neglect while minds of people are suspended for change; apt to alter too many laws vi 127(W) nothing peculiar to English to make successive P. necessary vi 129(W) militia for king vs declared judgment of P. vi 154(BN) king bound by old mode of P. not to be absent vi 159(BN) P. bridle of kings; Apostle speaks not of P.; lawful kings who have been created by P.; if created by such P. then no lawful kings vi 161(BN) other titles acknowledged by their Irish P. vi 244(O) P. by 3 estates vi 253(O) leaders of armies have no pretences to contest with P. vi 366(Wn) P. of England and Scotland have declared king tyrant vii 67(1D1) rights of strangers do not befit native citizens and P. vii 161(1D3) fathers speak not of decisions by P. vii 247(1D4) book more ancient on manner of holding P. vii 425(1D8) true origin of P.; more ancient than Saxon chronicles vii 427(1D8) summoning P. seldomer or dissolving P. sooner than people's business requires; very end of summoning P. vii 441(1D8) kings used to hold P. before lords or bishops came in; Commons wont to hold P. to judge, make laws, create kings vii 449(1D8) king's duty to call P. whenever people ask vii 453(1D9)

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that you might transplant bishops into P. vii 461(1D9) P. had vainly contended with kings if they had given power of sword to kings alone vii 471(1D9) if P. have offered deference to good kings vii 479(1D9) P. of England and Scotland on peace; to pay no further attention to king vii 491(1D10) P. of both nations bearing witness in one voice vii 509(1D11) this Parliament outdid all former P. vii 511(1D11) Grand Council to have powers of P. xviii 5(PRO)

Parma, Philaras, ambassador from duke of P. to king of France xii 55(FE12)

Parnassus, twice-cleft peak i 194(EL5.9) stream from the twin peaks i 268(ADP3) slumbers in shady dells of P. i 270(ADP16) wreath my locks with laurel of P. i 294(MA92) Phæbus loves P. less than Oxford i 322(JR66) sunny hill ii 78(PL3.28) never a place on P. for followers of scholastic philosophy xii 163(PO3) laurels of P. weep; drop their flowers xii 213(PO6)

Parnas., Boccacini, *Raggual. di P.* xviii 191(CB)

Parochial, feeds his p. flock iii 12(R1) poor dignity of p. presbyter iii 212(CG1.6) every p. consistory is a homogeneous part of such a council iii 217(CG1.6) nothing new for p. minister iv 335(AR) if God will turn people to old p. service v 267(K25) presbytery aspiring to be compulsive power in p. hierarchies vi 264(O)

Parole, king's p. v 215(K15)

Paros, statues to be had in P. xviii 260(CM)

Paroxysm, p. of citations iii 33(R1)

Parr, Lord Wm., P. one of the two king's generals iii 8(R1)

Parricide, what p. may not plead weakness i 366(SA832) tie up faultless person like p. iv 185(T) of a p. committed in Holland; who by impersonating a king did in way commit p. in England vii 17(1Dp) Jerome calls Ishmael a p. vii 201(1D3) you will not call Sir Thomas Smith a p. vii 403(1D8) same spirit ex-

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ecuted p. viii 149(2D) on converting p. into a doctrine viii 201(2D) More charges us with p. ix 23(SD) Gildas charges Aurelius Conanus with p. x 136(B3) fall included p. xv 183(CD1.11)

Paricides, would Tertullian have called them p. vii 195(1D3) prove ye are not p. as this libeler says vii 553(1D12) that these p. be brought to justice xiii 25(SL7) punishment be speedily inflicted upon p. xiii 41(SL13)

Parrot, what mere p. Salmasius has been viii 55(2D)

Parrots, imported from country of p. xii 235(PO6)

Parsimony, to teach people p. vi 132(W)

Part, I was to do my p. from heaven assigned i 380(SA1217) each p. won audience ii 284(PL9.673) which was thy p. ii 310(PL10.155) various persons each to know his p. ii 432(PR2.240) would God act a p. before people vii 133(1D2) you ask only for p. of crier viii 143(2D) p. defined xi 227(LO1.25)

Parterres, More might have praised the p. viii 33(2D)

Parthenius, P. slayer of Domitian vii 195(1D3)

Parthenope, by dead P.'s dear tomb i 118(CO878) liquid-voiced siren of Naples i 230(LR3.1) why should Naples boast of fanes of P. i 230(LR3.2)

Parthian, Cupid moreskillful than P. horseman i 216(EL7.36) cities built by P. hands ii 452(PR3.290) P. won dominions from kings of Antioch ii 452(PR3.294) P. king in Ctesiphon ii 452(PR3.299) between two such enemies, Roman and P.; thou must make sure thy own, the P. first ii 455(PR3.362-3) my task to render thee the P. ii 455(PR3.369) embassies to Rome from P. kings ii 461(PR4.73) Rome's long renown thou may prefer before P. ii 462(PR4.85)

Parthians, Antony marching vs P. vii 109(1D2)

Parti sunt, not p. s. but *pepererunt* viii 209(2D)

Partiality, if heathen had heard of Con-

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stantine's justice rather than of his p. III 169(A16) words sounding p. v 203 (K13) extreme p. and injustice to set one above all v 293(K28)

Participation, mean of p. defined XI 119 (LO1.14)

Particle, though universal p. be not expressed III 115(A1) reclaiming that divine p. III 267(CG2.3) this joining p., Therefore IV 94(T) connective p. IV 106 (T)

Parti-colored, p. and parti-membered episcopacy III 207(CG1.5)

Particular, from general to the p. III 115 (A1) general includes p. III 330(AP)

Particularizes, we see not where he p. III 152(A13)

Parties, no covenant obliges vs p. covenanting III 390(D1.2t) when they shall branch out into p. small enough IV 343 (AR) if p. in suit wish to omit court process they can arbitrate XVIII 222(CB)

Partisan, controversy rendered harder by p. obstinacy VII 483(1D10)

Partition, lust without pale or p. III 370 (Dp) p. as used by Cicero XI 237(LO1.27)

Partitions, not separated by p. as laics and unclean III 257(CG2.3) separated from them by local p. in churches III 258(CG 2.3)

Partitive, Paul's language has a superlative and to a certain extent a p. sense XV 11 (CD1.7)

Partner, sole p. and sole part II 121(PL4.411) accuse the p. of my life II 309(PL 10.128) fornication cannot happen without p. and accessories IX 11(SD)

Partners, fearless of p. in my love I 366(SA 810) United Provinces p. with us in many a battle III 51(R2)

Parts, hide p. of each for other II 299(PL9.1093) cover these middle p. II 299(PL 9.1097) had these cavaliers come to play their p. III 116(A1) thou hadst the diligence, the p. III 232(CG2p) they acted their p. like men VII 511(1D11)

Parturition, More alike capable of procreation and p. VIII 39(2D)

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Party, seduce them to our p. II 51(PL2.368) be thought too much a p. in my own cause III 283(AP) both as judge and p. III 290(AP) if either p. contrive vs life of other III 420(D1.11) whether meaning were to inform own p. IV 237 (C) cunning drift of a factious and defeated p. v 64(Kp) his p. has not reason to exclaim v 66(Kp) begot king such a p. v 70(Kp) bitter and malignant p. grown up v 105(K4) bad intentions from him or his p. v 109(K4) king's malignant p. v 141(K8) attempts to surprise Hull for king's p. v 142(K8) king and p. lost their heaven on earth v 243 (K19) when clergy became a p. VI 98(H) spirit of p. sometimes influences theologians XIV 7(CDp) covenant broken by bad faith of one p. XV 175(CD1.10) tenderness to p. XVIII 247(TC)

Pascentius, Ambrose permits Vortigern's 3. son P. to rule in Wales x 123(B3)

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Paschalists, Eastern and Western P. III 99 (P)

Pasquin, goodly p. borrowed out of Sion's plea III 173(A18nm)

Pass, must be p. from Great Turk for getting marbles home XVIII 260(CM)

Passage, loudly knock to have their p. out I 19(V24) p. down to the earth II 96 (PL3.528) toiled out my uncouth p. II 321(PL10.475) set a broad p. for multitude of doctrines III 102(P) cutting out ways where no p. could be seen III 340 (AP) find p. to people far easier than p. to north of Cataio or westward of Canada IV 313(AR)

Passages, prate of dislocated p. VII 67(1D1)

Passenger, threatens the forlorn and wandering p. I 86(CO39) if any p. should fall in love with scaffolding III 156(A13)

Passengers, tolling sign-post to call p. III 289(AP) fain to tell p. what shape picture is v 283(K27) clergy calling p. to their shops VI 71(H)

Passes, ambassador showed some p. for his transportation XVIII 29(DEC)

Passion, there held in holy p. still I 41(IP

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41) either p. is slaying you i 302(ED78) without much inward p. felt i 373(SA 1006) calm of mind all p. spent i 399(SA1758) signs of remorse and p. ii 30(PL1.605) argued of p. and apathy ii 58(PL2.564) each p. dimmed his face [Spenser, *F. Q.* i.x.16] ii 110(PL4.114) here p. first I felt ii 254(PL8.530) subdue the soul or p. in him move ii 256(PL 8.585) in loving thou dost well, in p. not; p. wherein true love consists not ii 256(PL8.588) take heed lest p. sway ii 258(PL8.635) Satan in bursting p. ii 263(PL9.98) as to p. moved ii 284(PL9.667) as if transported with fit of p. ii 327(PL10.627) in troubled sea of p. tossed ii 330(PL10.718) soft words to his fierce p. ii 335(PL10.865) span in his thoughts various effects that p. can work in man's nature iii 186(CG1.1) sings what has p. or admiration iii 238(CG2p) set forth a P. sermon iii 290(AP) each radical p. be corrected iii 313(AP) liturgy barren of p. iii 352(AP) his wonted p. had been borne with silently iv 66(T) if Paul and Barnabas could not govern so sudden a p. iv 116(T) when man's p. puts asunder iv 152(T) thought has power within me to a p. iv 293(AR) discover in themselves extreme p. v 42(TE) p. came to others by being subjects v 80(K1) but what p. and design he had made v 162(K9) dispute laws with p. of one man v 284(K27) king's last hours should have been at peace from p. v 291(K28) More seized with lawless p. for servant girl viii 31(2D) such fury of p. ix 131(SD) p. referred to first mode of adjuncts xi 93(LO1.11) your powerful p. for recovery of ancient liberty xii 59(FE12) mediatorial work or p. of Son; Son not able to accomplish work of p. independently of Father xiv 329(CD 1.5) Joash took 2 wives not by licentious p. xv 151(CD1.10) better to refer to Gospels for account of Christ's p. xv 305(CD1.16) prepares Herod to some p. xviii 240(MS) when Tiberius spoke in p. xviii 494(ACM)

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 Passionate, poetry to be simple, sensuous, p. iv 286(E)
 Passions, tragedy purging mind of fear and such like p.; seeing those p. well imitated i 331(SAp) daughters whose wanton p. ii 24(PL1.454) his looks with p. foul obscured ii 126(PL4.571) p. rose in their minds ii 300(PL9.1123) upstart p. catch government from reason ii 381(PL 12.88) who rules p. is more king ii 440(PR2.467) subject to lawless p. within ii 441(PR2.472) Greek tragedians best describing high p. ii 468(PR4.266) music to smooth and make gentle from dis-tempered p. iv 289(E) why created p. within us; p. rightly tempered are ingredients of virtue iv 319(AR) deserve greater praise for acting without p. vii 51(1D1) why suppose uncontrolled p. of one man appointed by God vii 181(1D3) wranglings of scholastic philosophy have no power to stir p. xii 165(PO3) conceive of God not in reference to human p. xiv 33(CD1.2) fury of p. to hurry them into fornication xv 127(CD1.10) p. of soldiers not to be countenanced by commanders xviii 209(CB) p. of drunkenness and anger xviii 494(ACM)
 Passive, will and reason made p. both ii 81(PL3.110) p. and unwitting obedience to God iii 324(AP) esteem me as only p. instrument of God iv 11(M) matter is merely p.; by reason of its p. power; a p. is sufficient xii 189(PO4) on the p. signification of "beginning" xv 11(CD) 1.7) action and passion relative terms; no agent can act unless upon patient; matter only a p. principle xv 19(CD1.7)
 Passover, leave to keep P. in 2. month iii 447(D2.5) Hezekiah in P. was a safe transgressor iv 75(T) as Mosaic law was given 50 days from P. xv 299(CD1.15) P. known as a sacrament xvi 165(CD1.28) P. typified sacrifice of Christ xvi 169(CD1.28) infants were admitted to P. xvi 173(CD1.28) P. same in former dispensation as Lord's Supper in this xvi 175(CD1.28) a lamb is called the p. xvi

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199(CD1.28) no such essential distinction between P. and Lord's Supper; no ordinance restricting P. to priests; not at liberty to dispense Lord's Supper from house to house as was P. xvi 209(CD1.28)

Passport, p. for Dr. Romswinkel xiii 447 (SL141)

Past, wherein he p., present, future beholds ii 80(PL3.78) who p. can recall; not God ii 293(PL9.926) p. things and contingent axioms xi 311(LO2.3)

paste-board, blow down like p. house iii 47(R2)

Pastime, holiday to joy and harmless p. iv 86(T)

Pastimes, if magistrates would care for festival p. iii 239(CG2p) jolly p. that fetch the day iv 334(AR) debauching of gentry not in p. only vi 120(W) royal p. after coronation x 355(HM4)

Pastor, what p. does not now bring both cheeks full blown with canons iii 35(R1) president or p. of the brethren iii 86(P) every worthy p. of church of Christ has right to admonish world iii 122(A2) true p. of Christ's sending has this special mark iii 163(A13) how is work of prelate excellent above that of p. iii 200(CG 1.4) mutual love of people for p. iii 257(CG2.3) Bucer, p. of nations iv 18(M) now p. of small unlearned parish becomes mystical pluralist iv 331(AR) if he believes only things p. says iv 333(AR) unskilled, unmethodical teaching of p. vi 76(H) Parliament thinks not stipend best encouragement of true p. vi 250(O) More became candidate for p. in church viii 31(2D) Spanheim a p. of highest character viii 33(2D) example of you her p. viii 47(2D) church at Middelburg had misfortune to have you as p.; goat-herd of a p. viii 199(2D) inquiry into scandalous behavior of their p. ix 137(SD) if you retain such man as p. ix 149(SD) More attacked each p. separately for testimonials ix 207(SD) infection proceeding from p. ix 217(SD) you deserted long ago your offices of p.

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and professor; both offices sacred ix 247(SDs) to invite you not as permanent p. ix 257(SDs) when you deserted ministry of p.; on offer of more hire you quitted office of p. ix 283(SDs) unceasing duty of p. ix 287(SDs) could not spare so vigilant a p. as Gregory x 142(B4) employment of one spiritual p. x 322(Bd) helped in producing so upright a p. xii 59(FE13) both teaching and exhortation assigned to p. xvi 239(CD1.29) what shall we think of p. who enters litigation with own flock xvi 301(CD 1.31) when such a church out of wishes of its p. increases its numbers xvi 309(CD 1.31)

Pastoral, sound of p. reed with oaten stops i 98(CO344) p. reed of Hermes ii 350(PL11.132) whole life of prelates is recantation of p. vow iii 165(A13) p. drama in *Song of Solomon* iii 237(CG2p) More declared totally unworthy p. office viii 33(2D) nothing wanting to pleasant discharge of p. duty xii 109(FE28) Theristria, a p. out of *Ruth*; shepherders in Carmel, a p. xviii 236(MS)

Pastorals, if he have borrowed more from prayer books than from p. v 88(K1)

Pastorlike, p. imitation of meek discipline iii 75(R2) to scandal of p. profession x 322(Bd)

Pastorly, reject p. rod of Christ iii 69(R2) rousing volley of p. threatenings iii 157(A13) undealt with by p. conviction iv 65(T)

Pastors, while primitive p. labored faithfully iii 41(R2) election of p. iii 64(R2) du Moulin in his book of calling of p. iii 177(Aps) good p. will be content iii 361(AP) urged to attend better to office of good p. v 44(TE) Goodman and Fenner were p. of those saints fleeing from Mary v 51(TE) presbytery claiming lordly power over p. v 208(K13) contentedness, modesty, sincerity of foreign p.; p. less gainful than ours vi 61(H) unjustly persecute p.; let us be sure what p. he means vii 59(1D1) p. in that age would fight for bishopric as if for tyrant's

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throne vii 259(1D4) people instructed by daily sermons of these 2 p. x 108(B3) clergy were p. in name x 134(B3) p. and teachers used synonymously xvi 239 (CD1.29) p. and teachers are the gift of same God who gave apostles and prophets, not of any human institution xvi 245 (CD 1.29) whom God has appointed p. xvi 267(CD1.30) Philip after communicating to p. added concubine xviii 152(CB) *see also* Ministers, Clergy, Preachers
 Pastry, meats in p. built ii 436(PR2.343)
 Pasture, sea weed their p. ii 226(PL7.404)
 Danes betook them as to fresh p. x 263 (B6)
 Pastures, tomorrow to fresh woods and p. new i 83(L193) with herds the p. thronged ii 451(PR3.260) seek more abundant p. for themselves xvi 303(CD1. 31)
 Pasturing, p. at once ii 228(PL7.462)
 Patch, sew this p. of strictness iv 173(T)
 Patched, motley incoherence of a p. missal iii 132(A2)
 Patches, sermon with worn p. of theology xii 13(FE3)
 Patent, authority rhetoricians by p. give us iii 254(CG2.3) more than a p. to wed adulterously iii 433(D2.2) by p. under his own seal iii 442(D2.3) earls by p. vii 447(1D8) appears at large by p. itself x 202(B5) have given letters p. to Romswinkel xiii 451(SL142)
 Patentees, fraud of some old p. and monopolizers in trade of book selling iv 353 (AR)
 Pater noster, devil offering a new p. iii 129 (A2) as duly prayed as a p. v 140(K7)
Pater patria, Cromwell's title most resembling p. p. viii 225(2D)
 Paterculus, vi 337(G)
 Paterfamilias, your likening king to p. vii 279(1D5) king has no right of p.; no likeness between right of king and p. vii 395(1D7)
 Paternal, chariot of p. Deity ii 204(PL6. 750) in p. glory rode ii 219(PL7.219) compassing thee with p. love ii 358(PL 11.353) in tribes under p. rule ii 379

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(PL12.24) minister uses p. sorrow; p. joy iii 56(R2) sweetest and mildest manner of p. discipline iii 257(CG2.3) government of Gospel is p. iii 267(CG 2.3) p. government soon replaced vii 395(1D7) original of king in p. authority xviii 175(CB)
 Paternity, mythologists uncertain of p. of Night xii 131(PO1) approach as nearly to p. as possible xii 239(PO6)
 Path, so far from p. of men ii 416(PR1. 322) digressed into such a p. iii 341 (AP) pared that liberal p. to razor edge iii 497(D2.20) following fair p. of Parliament iv 20(M) point out right p. of virtuous education iv 280(E) thus we entered p. not dark but bright vii 7(1Dp) you have rightly marked p. to virtue; p. to virtue and to vice is common so far; advance to where p. divides; ought to prepare for leaving this common p., pleasant and flowery; through your own will, though with labor and danger, climb difficult p. which is slope of virtue only xii 113(FE30)
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 Pathetical, large difference in repetition of p. ejaculation and vain babbling of set prayers iii 124(A2) distinguish what is grave, p. iii 352(AP)
 Paths, tread p. indirect ii 368(PL11.631) before them set the p. of righteousness ii 374(PL11.814) he bids ask of old p. which is good iii 139(A4) p. of honesty and good life appear rugged iii 239(CG 2p)
 Patience, render him with p. what he lent i 18(175) p. to prevent that murmur i 67(S19.8) tried their faith, their p. i 121 (CO970) p. as truest fortitude i 360(SA 654) how far urged his p. bears i 364 (SA755) p. the exercise of saints i 383 (SA1287) whom p. finally must crown i 383(SA1296) arm the obdured breast with stubborn p. ii 58(PL2.569) pain, excessive, overturns all p. ii 194(PL6.464) better fortitude of p. unsung ii 261(PL9. 32) Adam to learn true p. ii 358(PL11.

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361) add faith, virtue, p. to thy knowledge II 399(PL12.583) Job's p. won II 420(PR1.426) I to wait with p. am injured II 427(PR2.102) good in glory won by p. II 445(PR3.92) Job bore thy wrongs with saintly p. II 445(PR3.93) p. of nobles and people of Scotland must not be unremembered III 61(R2) recount p. of God with us III 145(A4) Apostles perfecting their hope through p. III 156(A13) have p. a little III 158(A13) performed with p. III 266(CG 2.3) their final p.; through unnecessary p. III 286(AP) a little p. until first part III 389(D1.1) for trial of our p.; subvert our p. III 425(D1.13) better to endure with p. God's afflictions; under color of an affected p. III 494(D2.20) to hold commerce with p. III 496(D2.20) peace within me nearest kin to p. IV 13(M) had borne with wanted p. IV 67(T) bear with p. and seek remedies no contradiction IV 78(T) God enjoins not no divorcing to try our p. IV 79(T) servitude above p. of man to bear IV 165(T) any cause that may with human p. be reconciled IV 185(T) Christ not commanding aught p. cannot bear IV 187(T) well worth undertaking with p. IV 201(T) preaching a great trial to our p. IV 287(E) train them to true fortitude and p. IV 288(E) Lord Brooke exhorts to hear with p. IV 346(AR) if ministers observe and wait with p. V 45(TE) king might have forborne to speak of his p. V 143(K8) king relapses into praise of his p. V 145(K8) Parliament used that p. to gain king V 161(K9) king perpetual preacher especially of his own virtue of p. V 200(K12) on king's bearing with p.; is it p. to impute barbarism V 254(K21) must have p. with conscience till it be within our verge VI 263(O) in civil affairs God has not enjoined such p.; has left church no arms but p.; in state he has not left p. but sword VII 211(1D3) forced p. of nation VII 283(1D5) all good men know extreme p. with king VII 523(1D 12) you have some fine things about p.

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VIII 93(2D) p. of labor VIII 243(2D) using same p. you did formerly VIII 245(2D) rekindle in Greeks old p. of labor XII 59(FE12) may your p. permit a few words XII 143(PO1) hardly able to endure with p. XII 153(PO2) spoil all p. of a parish XII 325(EC38) our p. and infamous tongues of exiles; make our p. manifest to all men XIII 17(SL4) God tempts righteous to prove their p. XV 87(CD1.8) p. is a devout affection towards God XVII 51(CD2.3) p. is whereby we acquiesce in promises of God XVII 67(CD2.3) opposed to p. is impatience under divine decrees XVII 69(CD2.3) p. a virtue exercised in resistance to, or endurance of, evil XVII 247(CD2.10) p. consists in endurance of misfortunes and injuries; compensation for injuries exacted even by pious men; opposed are impatience and an effeminate spirit, an hypocritical p. and a stoical apathy; an hypocritical p. inflicts unnecessary evils on self XVII 253(CD2.10) after this long p. of English commonwealth XVIII 27(DEC) exercise daily greatest virtue, p. XVIII 129(CB) Patient, he p. but undaunted I 395(SA 1623) p. and Christian city [London] has borne scoffs with silence III 122(A2) physician does not all in restoring p. III 257(CG2.3) Christian p. by feeding III 264(CG2.3) not stupidly and tamely p. III 487(D2.18) no agent can act externally except on p. XV 19(CD1.7) Patientest, Job, p. of men III 409(D1.8) Patiently, if p. they obey II 349(PL11.112) p. resign what thou hast lost II 356(PL11. 287) Jesus p. replied II 439(PR2.432) should take afflictions as p. as Christian prudence could wish IV 78(T) Patients, p. mostanend are far gone III 255(CG2.3) Patmos, statues to be found in P. XVIII 260(CM) Patriarch, to whom the p. of mankind II 162(PL5.506) so spake p. of mankind II 273(PL9.376) while yet the p. lived II 382(PL12.117) this p. blest II 384(PL

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12.151) prelaty should not be lordly ascendent from primate to p. III 218(CG 1.6) Theodotus the p. IV 196(T) Photius the p. IV 217(T) compared our actings to faithful act of that p. VI 260(O) p. Isaac was blind VIII 67(2D)

Patriarchal, cease not to hope that England will not belong to see p. III 183(CGp) under correction of his p. licenser IV 325(AR)

Patriarchate, to effect p. III 58(R2)

Patriarchates, while good Breerwood bestirs himself to divide the 3 p. III 183(CGp)

Patriarchdom, bishops scrambling for p. III 7(R1)

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Patricians, like heroic p. of Rome III 219(CG1.6) defend vs fear of p. VI 131(W)

Patrick, doctrine beyond diocese of P. VI 256(O)

Patrimony, for his redemption all my p. I 390(SA1482) fair p. I must leave ye II 333(PL10.818) Jews freed as to ancient p. II 457(PR3.428) how pope came by Peter's p. III 43(R2) inherit curse of p. III 143(A4) pope wont to drain wealth of this land as his p. VI 172(TR) French Parliament answered king might not alienate p. VI 246(O) clergy seized upon whole p. VIII 181(2D) Holland added revenues to University from p. of church XVIII 138(CB)

Patriot, a worthy p. for own corrupt ends III 364(AP)

Patriots, you can best witness, worthy p.

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III 370(Dp) hopes of living to be worthy p. IV 282(E) for shame would seem good p. V 1(TE) people, lest their worthiest p. should want aid V 106(K4) were good p. V 112(K4) great though not greatest number of chosen p. VI 115(W) then no need to mistrust chosen p. in grand council VI 132(W) 3. time brought together our old p. VI 360(Wn) not all our p. can deliver us again VI 364(Wn)

Patroclus, phantom of son of Peleus slew Sarpedon I 232(PM15) like women in *Iliad* who mourned P. in outward show V 71(Kp)

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mies, not p. of the people v 108(K4)
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tive Christians you would place as p. to
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titude xvii 249(CD2.10) king ought to
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come a p. v 201(K12) kingdom's p. not in state to be preserved v 211(K14) follows at heels of messengers of p.; treaties pretending p. v 236(K18) messenger of p. from Oxford v 237(K18) p. to be hastened with Irish rebels v 238(K18) after bloody recompence to first offers of p. v 241(K18) none ever oppressed our liberties in p. and war more than king v 245(K19) pernicious p. made with Irish; on what terms kingdom's p. stood v 251(K21) king tyrannized or trifled away 17 years of p. v 277(K27) if any foundation for kingdom's p. v 279(K27) enjoy crown not by p. only but v 289(K27) king's last hours should have been most at p. from passion v 291(K28) care and tuition of whose p. and safety vi 43(Hd) nothing will conduce to p. more than removing hirelings vi 100(H) council with power to preserve public p. vi 104(LF) to dispose forces to preserve p. vi 108(LM) firm custodian of our p. vi 109(LM) not therefore to discontinue care of public p. vi 114(W) council must have forces by sea and for p. and liberty; council shall treat of p. and war vi 126(W) till commonwealth be firmly settled in p. vi 131(W) teach people to place happiness in public p. vi 132(W) with Grand Council settled, no reason why p. should not ensue vi 133(W) with ease obtain all p. we want vi 141(W) to buy religious p. with money vi 179(TR) *Observations on Articles of P. with Irish Rebels* vi 242(Ot) *Articles of P.* granted to papist rebels vi 242(O) by first article of this p. advanced to freedom superior to ours vi 244(O) whole managing of p. and war committed to Irish papists vi 246(O) what greater dividing than by pernicious and hostile p. vi 247(O) who makes p. with grand enemy of true church vi 249(O) more p. when religion most at liberty vi 366(Wn) Council manages all business of p. and war vii 31(1Dp) king did not agree to anything that might conduce to p. vii 55(1D1) their restless ambition grown accustomed to hate p.

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vii 61(1D1) to pray rather for p. than kings; p. with slavery intolerable vii 189 (1D3) Alexander governed ill in war and p. vii 241(1D4) right of Parliament to protect people's liberty in p. and war vii 357(1D6) p. and war made by Council, not by king vii 467(1D9) shall towns be guarded in p. and not in war vii 469 (1D9) till king in his writing had ordered firmer p. upon terms of Parliament vii 491(1D10) not on this account averse to p.; but prudently dreaded slavery wrapped up in name of p. vii 497(1D10) one part wanted slavery and p.; other part demanded liberty and no p. but sure and honorable vii 511(1D11) king garrisoned towns though in p. vii 519(1D12) Irish massacre in time of profound p. vii 521(1D12) king who had done us so much mischief in p. and war vii 523 (1D12) king had struck p. with Irish; whenever king asked English for p.; king kept asking for p.; requests for p. always bootless; king making war while asking for p. vii 525(1D12) if you desire p., seek it by your own virtue vii 543(1D12) temptations of p.; victories of p. vii 553 (1D12) grow not debauched in p. vii 555(1D12) many men of first rank in p. and war were of small stature viii 61 (2D) arts of p. surpass stratagems of war viii 107(2D) cultivate p. and safety for race of men viii 179(2D) Dutch have renewed with us perpetual p. viii 195(2D) Cromwell great in p.; at home a profound p. viii 221(2D) some distinguished for robe and arts of p. viii 235 (2D) many made greater by war, less by p.; if you neglect arts of p.; if war be your p.; will find your greatest enemy is p.; p. your hardest warfare; to conquer tyrants within is warfare of p. viii 241 (2D) had no connection with p. recently concluded ix 101(SD) after p. with Dutch; we have not made p. with royalists; nor p. with criers; in p. with Dutch express provision about enemies of commonwealth ix 103(SD) have not clamored vs articles of p.; have shouted for

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them; not chagrined at p. ix 105(SD) articles of p. turn on More; if you touch him, farewell p.; punishment of More would not violate articles of p. ix 107 (SD) liker to Ishmael than to minister of p. ix 199(SD) deluded with a subtle p. x 10(B1) Leil, maintainer of p. and equity x 17(B1) Belinus ruled in p., honor x 25(B1) Britons in p. tended flocks, hunted x 50(B2) pretended love of p. to what was love of ease x 70(B2) end of war not to make injuries in p. x 72 (B2) Agricola removing grievances in time of p.; brought p. into some credit; before p. had as ill a name as war x 73 (B2) like to have ended by p. he brought home x 84(B2) compelled to buy his p. x 85(B2) indemnity to those who would accept of p.; firm foundation for a long p. x 96(B2) Hengist meaning not p. x 121(B3) Britons compelled Saxons to sit down with p. x 129(B3) no time when longer p. ensued x 130(B3) Ida in p. tempering awe of magistracy with natural mildness x 132(B3) p. by ill using proved more destructive than war x 133(B3) government and religion in long calm of p. after Badon Hill x 136 (B3) Conanus a hater of his country's p. x 137(B3) refuse p. with brethren, have war with enemies x 149(B4) p. wrought by justice of Edwin; Edwin not unmindful of regal state in p. or war x 159(B4) offered to buy his p. x 166(B4) Sigefrid, king of Denmark, more studious of p. x 187(B4) religious mind and virtues in p. and war x 193(B4) men might have expected of such union p. x 197(B5) Danes swore to keep covenanted p. x 213(B5) Danes violate p. sworn to Alfred x 216(B5) Alfred has 3 years of p. not spent idly x 220(B5) Alfred's glorious labors in p. and war x 223(B5) spiritual kindred little availed to keep p. x 239(B5) Edgar governed well in p., honor, prosperity x 242(B5) foreigners resorting to Briton in time of p. brought in vices x 243(B5) 10,000 pounds paid Danes for p. x 253(B6)

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Peals, when I was worried with thy p. i 369(SA906)
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 Pebble, hitherto reckoned with black p.; now with one of divers colors ix 67(SD)
 Pebbles, as children gathering p. on shore ii 471(PR4.330) precious gem of truth among p. of shore iii 113(A1) geese stopping mouths with p. xii 283(PO7)
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ceeded from God; I ask how anything p. can have come from virtue of God xv 25(CD1.7)
 Peccant, p. soul iv 305(AR)
 Pechora, P. or Petzora, river in Moscovia; the bar of P.; holds its course through Siberia, how far, Russians there know not; empties in 72 mouths; abounds in water fowl; travelled Russians say it rises in Jougoria mts. x 332(HM1)
 Pechora, P. a town is small; has 3 churches x 333(HM1)
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Peevish, under a p. conceit III 486(D2.17)

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Pegasus, drive away from streams of P. I 320(JR36) our P. raises himself on tender pinions XII 27(FE7)

Pelagian, prevent P. heresies v 224(K16) Severianus a P. bishop x 107(B3)

Pelagianism, read not that P. was re-baptized x 109(B3) Germanus called to Britain 2. time to combat P.; most people continued right x 112(B2)

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 (SA738) torturing hour calls us to p.
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and Kenwalk fall at variance x 168(B4) Sebert slain by P. XVIII 241(MS)

Pendragon, Geoffrey of Monmouth sets off Arthur as P. x 128(B3)

Penelope, late was the greeting that came to P. I 188(EL4.56) P. an example of womanly decorum XVII 221(CD2.9)

Peneus, locks of god of Delos twined with those of P. I 196(EL5.13) when Phœbus recalls daughter of P. I 216(EL7.33) cave of Chiron by the P. I 290(MA62)

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Penny, contrition, humiliation, confession, sighs of repentant spirit sold by p. III 267(CG2.3)

Pens, summed their p. II 226(PL7.421) p. and heads revolving new notions IV 341(AR)

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Pension, rich man unable to serve public forced to live on p. x 337(HM1)
 Pensioners, dreams, fickle p. of Morpheus i 40(IP10)
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 Pentateuch, all knowledge not in P. ii 467 (PR4.226) Fagius in his comment on the P. iii 384(D1p)
 Pentecost, many of Edwin's family baptized on P. x 154(B4) Edgar crowned in Bath at feast of P. in yr 973 x 243(B5)
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bishops not lawfully elected in primitive times without consent of p.; voice of p. in episcopal elections well known before Cyprian's time, even to those outside church iii 16(R1) African churches told to let p. choose bishops; not of old that conspiracy of bishops could fob off right of p.; after Martin was made bishop of Turon by p.'s consent; Phocas did nothing more grievous to p. than to enact that no bishop be chosen without his consent; so long did this right remain to the p. iii 17(R1) Cyprian when made bishop decided to do nothing without p.'s consent; p. of God redeemed and washed by Christ iii 18(R1) p. vilified and rejected by prelates; give over earnest study of virtue and godliness as too high for them; must yield bishop elected by p. iii 19(R1) God's p. had in scorn and derision iii 26 (R1) how to qualify and mold sufferance of p. to length of foot that is to tread their necks iii 37(R2) minister renders p. more easy to be governed iii 41(R2) valor of p. help support monarchy iii 49 (R2) when p. slacken iii 53(R2) prelates have weakened love, multitude, valor, wealth of p.; drossy bullion of p.'s sins iii 56(R2) patience, fortitude, obedience of p. of Scotland iii 61(R2) with full approbation and suffrage of p. iii 63(R2) disciplining of God's p. iii 64(R2) long affection which the p. have borne to reformation iii 66(R2) English are most Christian p. iii 78(R2) to recall p. of God from vain foraging for straw iii 82 (P) rule of Pericles was in will of p. to abrogate iii 92(P) lest Arians and Pelagians infect the p. iii 126(A2) of which p. Christ said iii 127(A2) knowledge and wisdom of common p.; common p. had great reverence for our Saviour [Luke viii.40; Mark v.21; Matt. xxi.9; Luke xix.48; John vii.31] iii 131(A2) their main drift was the help of p.'s devotion; as if p. could be ignorant of matter to be prayed for iii 133(A2) false prophets found to be lie in sight of all thy p. iii 147(A4) prelates have ruled

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with force and cruelty over God's p. III 170(AR) walk in their persecuting of God's p. III 174(Aps) good office of calumniating p. to king III 175(Aps) to set human laws barely forth to p. III 181(CGp) deceitful wares wherewith they deceive the p. III 230(CG2p) to inbreed and cherish virtue in great p. III 238(CG2p) may win p. to receive recreation and instruction at once III 240(CG2p) exclusion of Christ's p. from offices III 261(CG2.3) if find one good thing in prelaty to p. III 278(CG2c) afflict elect p. of God III 279(CG2c) instruct poor misled p. III 317(AP) Pharisees thought p. no judges of Christ's doctrine; on p. judging minister III 346(AP) be-law-given his own sacred p. III 371(Dp) a p. as hard of heart III 372(Dp) p. hate to be reformed III 373(Dp) as a whole p. is in proportion to ill government III 374(Dp) allowed scum of p.; read not that the scoundrel p., but wisest; slacken law to disposition of p. III 431(D2.1) hard hearts of his holy p. III 432(D2.2) law of license given holy p. III 434(D2.3) what havoc in religion and virtue among the p.; p. must needs go astray III 438(D2.3) law giving license cannot be given holy p. III 443(D2.3) that his peculiar p. should be let wallow in adulterous marriages III 463(D2.10) God lawgiving to sanctified p. III 505(D2.22) vs laws of God's chosen p. IV 10(M) dispensation is not general to whole p. IV 161(T) God suffered own p. to waste by war IV 165(T) acknowledge God's ancient p. their betters IV 178(T) licensing in time will bring wretched misleading to p. IV 239(C) to common p. quickly conveyed IV 314(AR) licensing a reproach to common p.; if we be so jealous over common p.; censure them for giddy, vicious, ungrounded p. IV 328(AR) evils of prelaty formerly charged on whole p. IV 331(AR) privilege of the p. must be nullified IV 332(AR) do not condemn p. for irreligious, gadding rout IV 336(AR) to make a

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knowing p. IV 341(AR) stranger wise to discern mold and temper of the p.; all the p. become prophets IV 342(AR) then p. are taken up with studying, disputing, reasoning, inventing IV 343(AR) so when cheerfulness of p. is so sprightly; p. of state compared to body IV 344(AR) by unlicensed books taught p. to see day IV 352(AR) what love of the p. to license books IV 353(AR) remove thraldoms of a p. V 2(TE) leave to upright p., though in number less by many V 7(TE) authors of inestimable good to p. V 8(TE) as magistrate was above p.; on those terms received allegiance from p. V 9(TE) if king was unfaithful, p. disengaged; nations where kings have tried to abolish memory of p.'s rights; William the Norman took 2. oath before p. brought to obedience; power of kings transferred to them from p. V 10(TE) king governs for good of p.; p. of Asia inclined to slavery; unless p. thought to be created for king V 11(TE) since king holds authority from the p.; p. may depose king; right of choosing king is by grant from God in p. V 14(TE) covenant between Jehoash and p. V 15(TE) kings set on throne only when p. chose them; lawful to depose princes when p. do it V 17(TE) if sin in p. to depose, as likely a sin to elect; if king pleads p.'s act in election; right of deposing visible only in p.; tyrant with innumerable wrongs and oppressions of p.; what p. may do vs tyrant V 18(TE) what p. may lawfully do vs tyrant V 19(TE) breaking covenants that were bond with p. V 20(TE) king in respect of p. confessed inferior and not equal V 21(TE) David had been his own revenger, not so much the p.'s V 22(TE) Romans resigned rights into p.'s hands; p. re-invested with original right, elected and deposed kings V 26(TE) examples that p. of Britain have deposed kings V 27(TE) laws made by negligence of p. might be abrogated by posterity V 28(TE) regal power only covenant be-

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tween king and p. v 30(TE) when p. rise vs king v 32(TE) miseries suffered by the poor p. v 35(TE) declare openly what power p. were to hold supreme v 36(TE) king summoned in sight of God and his p. v 38(TE) fed them fat upon foolish p.; never ceased exasperating p. vs king; God will put other thoughts into p. v 39(TE) what the p. may justly do in changing government v 40(TE) lived so as to persuade p. they hated covetousness v 44(TE) binds much less any p. to sufferance of evils v 47(TE) justify whole p. in doing justice vs king v 55(TE) Caesar's last will read to p.; published to stir up p. v 67(Kp) picture to befool the p.; p. understand not Latin motto at end; would have p. come and worship him; the p., exorbitant and excessive in all their motions; p. prone to religious and civil idolatry; if the p. resolve to take him sainted at such canonizing v 68(Kp) what low dejection of mind in the p. v 69(Kp) to make things of highest praise hateful to the p. v 73(Kp) goes not ill with that p. where virtues grow v 74(Kp) dissolved Parliament without redressing one grievance of p. v 75(K1) than that p. should not miss hopes of relief; p. forbidden to complain and forced to suffer; p. began to despair of parliaments v 76(K1) brought p.'s interest and king's in direct opposition; if nothing but Parliament could save p. v 77(K1) general voice of the p. almost hissing king; book presumes more implicit faith in p. of England v 78(K1) what king thought of pleasing p. v 79(K1) to divert p. from their free election v 80(K1) as often as clergy felt overburdened with p.'s hatred v 81(K1) Comnenus could not deceive p. of that empire v 84(K1) painted feathers that set king off so gay among the p. v 88(K1) among the ignorant and wretched p.; unbeloved of God are p. who learn piety from king as chief saint; to be held saint and martyr by the p. v 90(K1) the p. universally cried out for justice

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on Strafford v 92(K2) king instead of blaming Strafford's oppression of the p. v 94(K2) love they had among the p. v 100(K3) p. came in multitudes to protect worthiest patriots in Parliament; king, envying p.'s love for Parliament v 106(K4) armed men at palace gate wounded many of the p.; by assailing p. gave p. just cause; unarmed and petitioning p. v 107(K4) king's rage at clamors of the p. vs his lawless government; supplicating p. did no hurt to law; enemies, not patrons of the p. v 108(K4) as p. in rage have handled tyrants v 109(K4) this iron flail the p. v 110(K4) Parliament complained not of violence from p.; king intrudes to plead for Parliament vs p.; vs him forced to seek refuge of p.; p. finding no other remedy stood up like men; p. demanded rights and liberties v 111(K4) nothing more exasperated p. than eruption into Commons; king knew p. so full of awe and reverence v 113(K4) king instead of praying for his p., prays to be delivered from them; God save p. from such intercessors v 116(K4) king overreached the p. v 117(K5) lest Parliament with p. should resent his doings; never having given like causes of distrust to his p. v 119(K5) confidence of p. to put so much power into one man's hands v 120(K5) king must not be at such a distance from the p. in judging v 121(K5) demands by Parliament and p. v 127(K6) clearer insight than p.; those sent by p. to advise king; freeborn p. in Parliament claiming rights v 130(K6) king's duty to assent to laws p. have chosen; p. should not lose under new king freedom acquired v 133(K6) wholesome words first learned of p.; if oath to perform what p. require v 134(K6) all demonstration of p.'s love to Parliament v 150(K9) Saul feared p. more than God; for fear to displease dissolutest of p. v 151(K9) leavenous doctrine corrupting p.; to fit p. for bondage of tyranny and superstition v 154(K9) after so many

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years of cruel war on his p. v 155(K9)
 Root and Branch bill so much desired by
 p. v 158(K9) king tells p. when it serves
 his turn they are but a faction v 162(K9)
 how king loved the p. v 163(K9) no
 king had more acclamation from p.; no
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 fore any tumult of the p.; what had been
 offered king in Parliament as by free
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 court on naked p. v 167(K10) miseries
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 king's oath bound him to protect the p.;
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 v 173(K10) how peace of p. should be
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 p.; for p.'s good; prefers love of truth be-
 fore love of p.; prefers it before love of p.'s
 peace v 177(K11) good princes granting
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 (K11) crown given him that p.'s good
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 and dishonor free elections of p. v 184
 (K11) cavil vs p.'s choice v 187(K11)
 king's declarations to p. v 188(K11) any
 tyrant free himself from guilt of raising
 commotions among p. v 194(K12) put
 into head of that inquisitive p. v 195(K12)
 kings first chosen by consent and suffrage
 of the p.; to govern p. as freemen by
 laws of p.'s framing; kings betraying
 trust of p. who betruſted them v 202
 (K13) never the intent of p. not wholly
 barbarous v 203(K13) not for p.'s ease
 to feed Scots v 208(K13) whole parlia-
 ments elected by p. from all parts of
 nation v 213(K15) at least with the silly
 p.; king imputes sin to p. where none is;
 what ways king took to prosperity of
 p.; for 20 years king has been ruining p.
 v 214(K15) justice demanded for the p.
 v 217(K15) king could not hold with-
 out consent of p. v 218(K15) king tra-
 duces removal of liturgy as plausible to
 p.; rejection by p.; lest by alterations
 should incense p. v 220(K16) elections
 in ancient church were p.'s right v 227
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v 229(K17) king sworn to us as free
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 not to be used vs native p. v 242(K19)
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 v 251(K21) king would work p. to per-
 suasion v 253(K21) then public prayers
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 ness of few v 270(K26) unarmed and
 peaceable concourse of p. v 273(K26)
 when the p. began to call for reformation
 v 280(K27) Parliament and in them
 the p. v 282(K27) bait to allure the p.;
 be tender of p.; p. his herd, cattle, stock
 upon ground; princes have variety of
 shifts and pretences to p. v 285(K27)
 clergy having influence upon p. v 287
 (K27) turn O into lamentation of the
 p. v 288(K27) I say, p. of England;
 that p. that should seek king v 289(K27)
 mine anointed, meaning his chosen p.;
 king set over p. for no other end than
 magistrates v 295(K28) his authority
 first given by p. conditionally v 300
 (K28) such prayers may catch the p.
 v 308(K28) exhort not to terrify p. with
 Greek word; teach p. better what blas-
 phemy means vi 10(CP) another Greek
 apparition railed at to p. in tongue un-
 known vi 11(CP) church is whole p.
 of God vi 18(CP) deed of highest chari-
 ty to undeceive the p. vi 45(Hd) never
 able to extort meaning that p. paid tithes
 vi 56(H) must needs be understood p.
 paid tithes to priest vi 57(H) to what
 purpose those decrees to p. that has
 thrown out bishops vi 65(H) trick pre-
 suming on p.'s dullness vi 69(H) en-
 dowments given without suffrage of p.;
 p. became liable to oppression with taxes;

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endowments, if given without p.'s consent, given unjustly vi 81(H) cannot stand with p.'s right vi 82(H) civil revenue is p.'s vi 84(H) clergy eat sins of my p. vi 86(H) while ye seek maintenance from p. vi 91(H) disputations tend least to edification or capacity of p. vi 95(H) elect by such of p. as are rightly qualified vi 107(LM) p. having so much power to prevent endangering liberty vi 109(LM) nourished from bad principles and false apprehensions among too many of p. vi 111(W) Parliament assisted by great number of p. vi 112(W) they knew p. of England a free p. vi 113(W) not therefore to desert p. in anarchy and confusion; best affected and best principled of the p. vi 114(W) expressions of army and p. testified spirit no less noble vi 116(W) to pageant himself up and down among perpetual bowings of abject p.; happy for p. if king is only a cipher; p. must be mad or strangely infatuated to build hope of common happiness upon one person vi 121(W) how a p. can so renounce their freedom; so becoming majesty of a free p. vi 123(W) p. might have soon been satisfied with decent order vi 124(W) disturbances from disaffected p.; if they preserve us a free p.; if p. laying aside prejudice and impatience calmly consider religious and civil good, their liberty and means thereof; if p. will elect knights and burgesses able men vi 125(W) general council chosen by p.; council best acquainted with p. at home; and p. with them vi 126(W) perpetual senate chosen by p. vi 128(W) tribunes of the p.; these remedies little availed the p.; p. ruined themselves with excessive power; why popular assemblies entrusted with p.'s liberty; common p. content to maintain own liberty; p. of Rome at first contented with tribunes; p. soon after demanded one consul, then 2; finally lost power vi 130(W) mend corrupt education to teach p. faith with virtue, temperance, modesty, sobriety, parsimony,

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justice; not to admire wealth or honor; to hate turbulence and ambition; to place happiness in public peace and safety; p. need not then mistrust chosen patriots in Council; p. will have their several assemblies; p. well weighing and performing vi 132(W) Commons only true representatives of p. and their liberty; temporal lords have nothing to do with p.'s liberty; if lords prevail not, though vs p.'s interest; if Parliament not allowed to enact anything for p.; be sure to set king's interest and grandeur above p.'s liberty; sincere part that stand faithful to p. vi 135(W) p. first chose men for excellence of their virtue; then p. deposed tyrants vi 136(W) kings to come will arm vs all such attempts by p.; p. will be watched and kept so low; will never be able to rise again; will not dare to go about it; hereafter triumph of tyrants over p.; Jews were God's peculiar p. vi 137(W) according as their merit is noticed by p.; commonwealth aims to make p. flourishing, virtuous, noble, high spirited; kings to make p. wealthy for shearing; softest, basest, vicious vi 145(W) nothing more essential to freedom of p. than to have justice in their own election and other administration vi 146(W) election of members in p.'s choice; whether p. will change or renew their power; if p. betook themselves to frugality; if p. be so affected as to prostitute religion and liberty vi 147(W) p. seem to be choosing captain back into Egypt; exhort this torrent of p. not to be so impetuous vi 149(W) without authority of present government you excite p. to a king; preaching kings withdraws p. from government vi 155(N) posterity of a king forfeited to p. vi 158(N) monarchy fittest to curb degenerate, corrupt, idle, proud, luxurious p.; that a victorious p. should give themselves up to the vanquished vi 160(N) king swore to maintain laws p. should choose vi 162(N) that God has given p. to remember deliverance from popish thralldom;

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arguments exhorting p. to beware growth of Romish weed vi 165(TR) pope absolves p. from obedience to nations; popery attempts to seduce, corrupt, pervert as many of the p. as it can vi 172(TR) Latin which common p. understand not vi 178(TR) wholly separate from p.'s good vi 247(O) great scarcity of judgment and honesty in p. vi 254(O) make sayings and censures of clergy authentic with the p. vi 264(O) if conditional in preservation and defence of p.'s liberty vi 268(O) on king's playing own game upon miseries of his p. vi 269(O) in my defence of p. of England vii 3(1Dp) how king was subdued by his own p.; why do I proclaim these actions as done by p.; what king's majesty ever shone so bright as p.'s majesty of England vii 5(1Dp) book by king tried to cry him up before p. with verbal sleights vii 9(1Dp) more regard for p. to abolish more laws vii 33(1Dp) nature gave p. fathers; p. gave itself king; p. not for king; but king is for p. vii 45(1D1) if king destroy p. his children vii 47(1D1) raging rebellion of p.; great part of p. cried out for justice vs king; whether magistrates or p., no men undertook with loftier courage vii 51(1D1) would cut our p. off from liberty and safety vii 55(1D1) overcame superstitious persuasions of common p.; common p. undertook an enterprise thought to proceed only from magnanimity; p. that felt yoke of slavery heavy vii 65(1D1) almost all p. of both nations assented vii 67(1D1) praise of common p.; whoever among common p. has learned he was not born for kings. but for God and country is more learned, wiser than you vii 69(1D1) with law of nature, law of kings, laws of p. to arm vs p.; no p. so destitute of all sense, so sunk in despair as to impose so cruel a law upon itself vii 75(1D2) shall whole body of p. not dare open mouths when king raves vii 83(1D2) every free p. ought transport you; if you dare set foot among free p. vii 85

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Pleasing, most violent desire and inclination for p. you xii 213(PO6)

Pleasurable, weed to grow to any p. height iii 473(D2.14)

Pleasure, haste thee straight to do me once a p. i 19(V17) roll with p. in a sensual sty i 88(CO77) much p. in having such a friend i 168(EL1.5) what p. in music without voice i 272(ADP50) softened with p. i 356(SA534) forgets p. and pain ii 58(PL2.586) what p. i ii 81(PL 3.107) sense of p. we may well spare ii 194(PL6.459) will taste no p., though in p., solitary ii 250(PL8.402) not sunk in carnal p. ii 256(PL8.593) such p. took the serpent ii 276(PL9.455) tortures him the more he sees of p. not for him ii 277(PL9.470) not hope to taste of p.; all p. to destroy ii 277(PL9.477) such p. I had never found ii 281(PL9. 596) much p. we have lost ii 296(PL9. 1022) if such p. in things forbidden ii 296(PL9.1024) thy contempt of life and p. ii 340(PL10.1013) regret for loss of p. overloved ii 341(PL10.1019) all taste of p. must forgo ii 365(PL11.541) judge not what is best by p.; created to nobler end than p. ii 367(PL11.604) change course to p. ii 374(PL11.794) p. to do ill excites ii 420(PR1.423) in corporal p. he placed felicity ii 469(PR4.299) Stoic condemning all p. ii 470(PR4.305) ambiguous words whose interpretation will be according to his p. iii 135(A3) prelates strive to keep for p. things they ought to render up iii 231(CG2p) did not turn in for his own p. iii 299(AP) wisdom

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Plectrum, dancers keep time to p. I 210 (EL6.43) wedding sweet strains to soft-sounding p. I 272(ADP33)

Pledge, who hath reft my dearest p. I 80 (L107) my head and hallowed p. I 356 (SA535) locks unshorn, p. of unviolated vow I 377(SA1144) their liveliest p. II 18(PL1.274) dear p. of dalliance II 67(PL2.819) sole command, sole p. of his obedience II 80(PL3.95) well had been the p. of immortality II 113(PL4.200) sure p. of day II 150(PL5.168) p. of thy obedience II 247(PL8.325) surrender that p. the church gave you III 220(CG1.6) this early p. of God's inclining III 340(AP) took it as p. of future happiness IV 330(AR) without p. and earnest of suitable deeds v 84(K1) in p. whereof he gave daughter x 154 (B4) p. is an obligation XI 289(LO1.33) as if you gave solemn p. to accomplish XII 81(FE19) Christ rather perhaps gave p. of Holy Spirit XIV 357(CD 1.6) tree of knowledge not so much sacrament as p. xv 115(CD1.10) receiving stone or p. of election XVI 73(CD1.25) sacraments are given as p. or symbol of actual blessings XVI 201(CD1.28) untrustworthiness of p. given by court to people set forth in letter XVIII 190(CB)

Pledges, p. of heaven's joy I 27(SM1) his p. for writing poetry III 241(CG2p) seeing God has given believers so many p. of salvation XVI 97(CD1.25) justice in the demand or restitution of p.; humanity in demanding p. XVII 343(CD2.14)

Pleiades, P. before him danced II 225(PL 7.374) in spring for P. were rising XVIII 313(MAR)

Pleione, winged grandson of P. I 268(IPA 27)

Plenipotence, Parliament indued with p. of free nation v 129(K6)

Plenty, Providence who has ever bred me up in p. III 342(AP) Love, son of Penury

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Pleting, P. one of 3 sons of Ella the Saxon x 123(B3)

Plettebergius, P. great master of Prussian knights often foiled Vasiliwich x 352 (HM4)

Pleurisies, if physicians began learned lecture on p. III 189(CG1.1)

Pleuron, P. is an Ætolian city XVIII 321 (MAR)

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Pliny the Elder, need not authority of P. on judging ministers III 346(AP) access to P. IV 283(E) P. writes Druids no less skilled in magic than Persians x 50(B2) surpassing strange tales of P. XII 241 (PO6) P. in Letters on women XVIII 497(ACM) x 48(B2m) *Nat. Hist.* vii. 29 I 60(S8.10) iii.ix. I 118(CO878) i.xvi.39 I 340(SA87) xxiii.17 I 398(SA 1695) vii.2 II 36(PL1.780) vii.2 II 71 (PL2.943) vi.21 II 92(PL3.431) vi.28 II 112(PL4.163) i.6 II 150(PL5.171) ii.9 II 158(PL5.415) i.7 II 190(PL6.350) xix. ix.56 II 281(PL9.581) xii.5 II 299(PL 9.1101ff)

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Plodding, no worthy enterprise done by us without continual p. IV 85(T)

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Plots, your p. and packing worse than those of Trent 1 71(FC14) frustrate our p. and wiles 11 44(PL2.193) have joined their p. 111 78(R2) Thou hast discovered the p. 111 146(A4) all treasonous p. vs them 111 339(AP) told God what dark p. he had contrived v 95(K2) vain hope that other p. would succeed v 188(K12) sit contriving and fomenting new p. vs us vi 269(O) Romswinkel that he might be safer from p. xiii 447(SL 141)

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Plowing, p. with oxen breathing fire taught Jason by Medea xviii 295(MAR)

Plowman, while p. near at hand 1 36(L'A 63) the careful p. doubting stands 11 141(PL4.983) Chaucer's P. shall tell you 111 28(R1) Chaucer brings in the P. 111 44(R2)

Plows, to p. granted like refuge x 23(B1)

Plowshares, pass blindfold between p. red hot x 295(B6)

Plumage, strip error of borrowed p. xii 195(PO5)

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Pluming, weary of p. this seagull 111 310(AP)

Plummet, speed but the heavy p.'s pace 1 25(TI3) muddy waters where no p. can reach bottom 111 35(R1)

Plummetts, froth will sink when heavy p. swim 111 114(A1)

Plunder, sell you as p. viii 241(2D)

Plundered, witness North that now lies p. 111 175(Aps)

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Pluralists, finally O ye ministers, ye p. v 263(K24) used to rail at with names of p. and absentees vii 61(1D1) pulpits that thundered vs p. viii 161(2D) divines seen to be quickly p. x 322(Bd)

Pluralities, affection for spiritual p. 111 108(A1) prelates clamoring for p. 111 274(CG2c) prelates engross many p. 111 365(AP) upon least breath of motion to remove p. iv 323(AR) p. greased them

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x 117(B3) why I discuss question; not trivial but of highest importance in plan of salvation for the patriarchs and Jews; either p. is true marriage or all race of Jacob is spurious xv 123(CD1.10) on the lawfulness of p. xv 125(CD1.10) the commandment contains nothing vs p.; absurd consequence if p. is incompatible with lawful marriage; Junius mistranslates to elicit argument vs p. xv 127(CD 1.10) not a trace of interdiction vs p. in law, except in 3 passages disposed of; *Deut.* xvii.17 actually allows it xv 131 (CD1.10) if p. were first prohibited after Babylonish captivity; if it be really sin how did it escape censure of prophets; if p. not forbidden in law, not forbidden in prophets; for sake of drawing inference vs p. xv 133(CD1.10) Christ's words not to condemn p. but reprove too easy divorce xv 135(CD1.10) proof that p. existed in time of NT; following passages admit lawfulness of p. xv 137(CD1.10) Joash practiced p. under guidance of Jehoiada xv 143(CD1.10) God represented as having 2 wives; p. not prohibited under gospel; p. interdicted to ministers alone; permitted to remaining members of church; p. either marriage, fornication, or adultery xv 145(CD1.10) p. is marriage and lawful and honorable; examples of p. from OT xv 147(CD1.10) p. contrary to modern European custom where land is suffered to remain idle for want of men to cultivate it; examples of p. from OT xv 149(CD1.10) David's children born in p.; Solomon not criticized for taking many wives; Rehoboam desired many wives; Joash took 2 wives under guidance of Jehoiada xv 151(CD 1.10) p. not to be ascribed to hardness of Jews xvii 39(CD2.2) Justin Martyr on why p. not forbidden to Jews xviii 149(CB) to forbid p. has more obstinate rigor than wisdom; kingdom of Congo turned from Christian religion by forbidding p.; Castalio seems to justify p. xviii 158(CB)

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Polytheism, p. is acknowledgment of more Gods than one, except in sense of scripture; p. opposed to internal worship xvii 51(CD2.3)

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Pompeius, Cneus, P. excelled in wit xii 221 (PO6)

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 Poncet, P. court projector in France vi 253 (O)
 Pontecus, cogent arguments set forth by P. xviii 184 (CB)
 Pond, oft through p. or pool ii 283 (PL9.641)
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 Poniard, his p. reached home x 154 (B4)
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 Pontia, More casts wanton eyes on servant of Salmasius, P.; More paid court to P. as often as he could; More trying to meet P. more often; More had additional douceur of P.'s embraces; More spoke with his Thisbe, his P. whenever he pleased; promised P. marriage viii 35 (2D) P. conceived a Moreling; More deserted his poor humble P. big with child; P. complained to the synod and magistrates; implored their protection; as your belly, P., 'gins to swell; you have been Mored well viii 37 (2D) P. alone not seen to smile; P. gained nothing from complaint; cry of royal blood drowned P.'s cry viii 39 (2D) slyly playing wanton with P.; P. is crying to heaven; P. with whom you broke nup-

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tial contract; More's lascivious neighing for his P. viii 47 (2D) contaminating Salmasius' house by shameless commerce with P. viii 57 (2D) could not keep hands off P. Pilate; from dispatching P. viii 89 (2D) More made most cruel divorce with P.; P. was an Englishwoman; P. attached to royal party viii 115 (2D) turning P. into republic viii 117 (2D) playing foul with P. viii 141 (2D) more-bearing P. viii 143 (2D) your debauching P. ix 53 (SD) Crantz on More and P. ix 67 (SD) day More met P.; P. flies at More with nails ix 119 (SD) P. fecit; writes notes to her book; never did features of P. give More less delight; P. lecturing you from higher place ix 121 (SD) P. makes inscriptions on More's face; eminently rubricated under pontificate of P. ix 123 (SD) More has rejected P. ix 127 (SD) wish More would publish notes of P.; work of P. yet on your parchment; your nights with P. ix 129 (SD) amours obtained with P. by promise of marriage; furtive nights with P. ix 139 (SD) More preparing for another battle with P. ix 141 (SD) with what P. have I been ix 163 (SD) More has not forgotten fingers of P. ix 177 (SD) I have not committed adultery with P. ix 181 (SD) flogged as slave by P. ix 183 (SD) More fornicated with P.; therefore lawful for More to dismiss P. ix 185 (SD) renowned battle with P.; whole Sestiad of P. ix 189 (SD) at last we come to P.; you contend I falsely named P.; Dutch author on P.; as your belly, P. ix 241 (SDs) that you might follow your girl P. ix 247 (SDs) on More's first entering action vs P. ix 249 (SDs) More is silent about P.; clandestine meetings with P. ix 271 (SDs)
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 Pontifex Maximus, title used by bishop of Rome iii 97(P)
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 Pontifical, by wondrous art p. ii 315(PL 10.313) steps into chair of p. pride iii 12 (R1) labor to prevent rending of p. sleeves iii 215(CG1.6) cling fast to your p. sees iii 221(CG1.6) forced her to unbend p. brow iii 337(AP) p. clerks iii 505(D2.22) what p. canon has enthralled them to iv 214(T) so haughty in p. see of Belfast vi 270(O)
 Pontifically, Augustine sat p. in his chair x 148(B4)
 Pontificate, canons of your p. vii 435(1D8) under p. of Pontia ix 123(SD)
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 Pool, rears from off the p. ii 16(PL1.221) escaped the Stygian p. ii 78(PL3.14) p. Mzotis ii 263(PL9.77) oft through pond or p. ii 283(PL9.641) sicken into muddy p. of conformity and tradition iv 333(AR)
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 Pope, triple tyrant i 66(S18.12) Latin monster with triple crown i 224(PB3.3) p. making rounds of Rome i 240(QN55) tamer of kings, Phlegeton's heir; drags out no night without a mistress i 242(QN 74) Father in skies blocked cruel daring of them that reverence p. i 254(QN 222) p. soon damped reform of Wyclif iii 5(R1) p.'s diligence to hinder reformation iii 6(R1) bishops renounced p., hugged popedom; will scramble when p. falls; Henry VIII first rent kingdom from p.'s subjection totally iii 7(R1) p. works as in consistory iii 18(R1) p. in every parish iii 36(R1) p. a caterpillar secretly gnawing at monarchy; a wolf, a lion lifting his paw; open enemy and subverter of Greek empire; seizes Rome and surrounding territory; absolves all Italy of tribute to emperor; came by Peter's patri-

mony by idolatry and rebellion; provides champion to protect himself; unthrones Chilpericus; gives kingdom to Pepin; friend to monarchy, I know not; no friend to monarch; calls Pepin into Italy vs Aistulphus III 43(R2) Pepin obedient to p.'s call; p. obtains Ravenna; claims Naples, Sicily, England; baits successors of Constantine; hinders western princes in fighting Saracens; bishops of England no more friendly to monarchy than p. III 44(R2) this kingdom made over to p.; Venetian antagonist of p.; episcopacy has now renounced p. III 46(R2) one p., one king, aphorism of the Jesuits III 47(R2) p.'s alchemy of extracting gold III 56(R2) having predisposed his conditions with p. III 58(R2) as likely as p. to find means to bereave Roman emperor; p. acted subtly the lamb; addressed Emperor as my Lord Tiberius; started up a wolf III 59(R2) p. has tried to stir up Ireland vs us III 60(R2) fear of having p. in every parish III 69(R2) now p. was come to that height III 84(P) no p. can desire more than Ignatius gives to bishop; if every bishop be as supreme as p. III 89(P) authority that will necessarily engage you to set up p. III 97(P) testimony of a p. III 115(A1nm) ticket of highly honoring the p.; prelates hold intelligence with p.; is p. Antichrist; p. may boast his ungainsaid authority to prelates; p. says if bishops are of divine authority, they are beyond regal power III 116(A1) English liturgy not offensive to p. III 121(A2nm) p., great male tyrant, our pretended father III 172(A17) at that primero of piety p. and cardinals are better gamesters; miscreant bishop of Spalatto wrote learned volumes vs p.; swashbuckler vs p. III 174(Aps) had been better confutation of p. III 175(Aps) p. will furnish prelates with oxen of Italy III 177(Aps) p. not made by p., but by cardinals III 201(CG1.4) molten calf of their great hierarchy the p.; high priest can be nothing less than p. III 203(CG1.5) p. brought forth by prelacy; sets up with better rea-

son a p. III 212(CG1.6) prelacy argues for a protestant p.; final canon of one Protestant p.; make more for the p. than for themselves III 213(CG1.6) prelaty should not be lordly ascendent from primate to patriarch, to p. III 218(CG1.6) prelates must contrive to bring us back to p.'s supremacy III 272(CG2c) makes the p. Antichrist III 324(AP) course Luther took vs p. III 366(AP) Friar Adrian held p. might dispense with any thing III 448(D2.5) Erasmus' book printed by authority of Leo X, a p. IV 61(M) p. forbids all divorce but for openest adultery IV 131(T) scripture not resolved as p. determines for his tyranny IV 136(T) that p.'s canon law encroached upon magistrate; abolished even divorce for adultery IV 218(T) Gregory the p. to Theoclista IV 219(T) first fair plea p. had for stepping into secular authority; first means of p.'s fall in England IV 220(T) Theodorus revolted from own church to p. IV 249(C) enjoy truth in main points between us and p. IV 337(AR) presumes more implicit faith than p. V 78(K1) king's letter of compliance to p.; p.'s nuntio V 140(K7) king like a kind of p. V 190(K12) James never durst but colloque with p. and adherents V 196(K12) king's letter to p. V 215,216,231(K15) more than p. presumes V 243(K19) p. Adrian V 247(K20) legate from p. V 248(K20) p. professes same; king's letter to p.; to p. king engaged himself and estate V 250(K20) decreed a council above a p. V 297(K28) why Protestants account p. Antichrist; no less a p. than he at Rome VI 8(CP) makes himself supreme lord or p. VI 15(CP) church to papist means p., councils, fathers VI 18(CP) monk Austin propounded to p. VI 65(H) romescot paid to p. VI 66(H) p. Innocent III on tithes; that p. took his reason rightly from 1 Cor. ix.11 VI 74(H) as priest of Rome vs emperor VI 99(H) derive kingship from Christ with worse usurpation than p. his headship; p. pretends vicegerency only in church

vi 124(W) one of p.'s bulls vi 167(TR) p. pretends right to kingdoms, especially England; thrones and unthrones kings; absolves people from obedience; interdicts whole nations; shuts up churches; drains wealth as his patrimony; maintains pride and luxury of court and prelates; sends spies, agents, bulls to destroy king and parliament; seduces, corrupts people vi 172(TR) king John resigning crown to p.'s legate vi 246(O) p. believed to be Antichrist; p. most killing subverter of true religion vi 249(O) p. claimed jurisdiction in state affairs vi 258(O) king's letter to p. gave title of Most Holy Father vii 47(1D1) so fiercely attacked p.'s supremacy vii 65(1D1) example of bees to prove p.'s supremacy vii 87(1D2) or God gave church a p. for its good vii 125(1D2) Holy Wolf himself complains that mastiffs rave vii 159(1D3) try to unload on p. doctrine all free nations accept; p. first author of foul doctrine of yours; how p. got riches; p. worst of tyrants vii 203(1D3) unlawful to depose king, unless p. absolved subjects from oath of allegiance; try to make p. originator of commonly received opinion among royalists vii 205(1D3) p. appointed by God just as tyrants are; you tell us p. and bishops appointed by God in wrath ought be removed; because appointed in God's wrath; p. cannot harm even man's conscience without consent; conscience alone is p.'s realm; p. cannot lord it without help of tyrant vii 207(1D3) why not kings as destructive as p. vii 209(1D3) Protestants who have cast off p.'s supremacy vii 211(1D3) for what you say vs p.; content you should bawl at p. till you are hoarse vii 263(1D4) Hotman says Chilperic not deposed by p.'s authority vii 265(1D4) words of p. Zachary; even by p.'s opinion there was nothing for p. to release vii 267(1D4) are you such a fool to refuse to acknowledge p. as king in church; to establish king more than p. in state vii 415(1D8) you make saints as if genuine p.; as if

laid low your enemy p.; you deck yourself with p.'s spoils; not quite prostrated p. till 4. or 5. part of *de Primatu*; bore many to death till you put down p. vii 421(1D8) Salmasius threatened primacy of p. vii 429(1D8) invested with primacy you snatched from p.; when you have overthrown the p. vii 435(1D8) unfounded statement that it was a p. who first asserted lawfulness of judging kings vii 437(1D8) when Salmasius would publish 2. part vs p.'s supremacy; I am preferred to p. for refutation; have made timely diversion for p. viii 57(2D) p. will hail Milton as defender of faith; Salmasius made truce with p. viii 59(2D) Salmasius' writing vs p. perhaps great viii 97(2D) remained 2 months in city of p. viii 125(2D) in bond of love and charity servants of p.; other obedience we know not to him you term p. x 148(B4) perpetual tribute to p. out of every house in kingdom x 189(B4) Ethelwolf paid tribute to p. x 205(B5) Alfred sent to p. to assert his innocence x 231(B5) duke William addresses himself to p.; p. sends William consecrated banner x 309(B6) William offered to refer right to scepter to p. x 313(B6) Sophia said to have received dowry from p.'s treasury x 352(HM4) some harsh things about p. in Latin poems xii 51(FE10) counsels of Spanish and Roman pontiff xiii 259(SL79) Spaniards have no better right than p.'s donation xiii 513(DS) law made by p. restricting trade with Turks xiii 525(DS) by like authority from p. he claimed right over Indians; we acknowledge no such right in p. to take away liberty of Indians or from us xiii 527(DS) claims double title, that of p.'s donation; p. has been free in disposing kingdoms; unlike him whose vicar he pretends to be; p. has divided kingdoms of England, Ireland and others; we acknowledge no such power in p.; believe no nation so void of sense as to believe p. has such power; or that Spaniards believe it; if French who acknowledge p.'s

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power in things ecclesiastical esteem this title of p.'s ridiculous, what should we think of it *xiii* 553(DS) mass is an institution of the p. *xvi* 211(CD1.28) text in *Matt.* *xvi*.18,19 perverted by p.; text conveys no special authority; rock refers not to Peter but to faith *xvi* 231(CD1.29) magistrate fully as liable to be mistaken in religious matters as p. *xvii* 395(CD2.17) p.'s legates being present in Vienne *xviii* 150(CB) of p.'s cruel usurers or merchants called Causini *xviii* 163(CB) John on absolution from p.'s curse and interdiction; Henry III besought p. to be absolved from charters *xviii* 167(CB) Dante says royal authority not from p. *xviii* 174(CB) Ruscand, p.'s legate; legate said, all churches to serve p.; letters of Parliament to p. about realm of Scotland *xviii* 175(CB) king John resigned crown to Pandulfus for p. *xviii* 176(CB) on p.'s releasings subjects from oaths *xviii* 177(CB) England free from all claim from p.; charta subscribed and sworn by John voided by p. *xviii* 178(CB) if p. be not greater than council; Edw. I procures to be absolved of oath by p. *xviii* 179(CB) Peter's pence ordained to be given to p. *xviii* 201(CB) p. ever sought to hinder our union with Scots *xviii* 214(CB) Rinaldo sent to p. to inquire *xviii* 218(CB) on p.: lost part of Commonplace Book *xviii* 227(CB)

Popedom, bishops still hugged p. *iii* 7(R1) unless we call censure of church a p. *iii* 69(R2) Andrews' plea infers p. as well *iii* 205(CG1.5) church government that wants only a name to be p. *iii* 324(AP) blindest and corruptest times of p. *iv* 219(T) no less a p. than he at Rome *vi* 8(CP)

Popery, belching sour crudities of yesterday's p. *iii* 13(R1) when reformed churches ventured out of p. *iii* 67(R2) prelates in time of p. sometimes friendly to Magna Charta *iii* 271(CG2c) prelaty borne up by reducing p. *iii* 272(CG2c) have given a bill of divorce to p. *iii* 355(AP) p. and superstition *iv* 18(M) laws

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that depended on p. of England *iv* 236(C) not tolerated p.; p. extirpates religions and civil supremacies *iv* 349(AR) book contains little but grounds of tyranny and p. *v* 64(Kp) under pretence of that oath and his conscience brought us all to p. *v* 159(K9) made vast changes to free themselves from ancient p. *v* 183(K11) king's inclination to p. *v* 191(K12) covenant openly tolerating of p. *v* 203(K13) why p. not to be tolerated *vi* 19(CP) no less guilty of p. in most popish point *vi* 20(CP) Aristotle long ere p. was thought on *vi* 162(N) what best means used vs growth of p. *vi* 164(TRt) increase of p. no small trouble to greatest part of nation *vi* 165(TR) p. is only or greatest heresy *vi* 167(TR) whether p. be tolerable; double thing to deal with: ecclesiastical and political; p. claims twofold power, one supporting the other *vi* 171(TR) have shown that p. as being idolatrous not to be tolerated in public or private; how best remove p. or hinder its growth *vi* 173(TR) next means to hinder growth of p. will be to read Bible diligently *vi* 175(TR) want of fundamental knowledge turns easily to superstition or p.; ignorance of scripture chiefly upholds p.; reading of scripture will soonest pull p. down; another means to abate p. *vi* 176(TR) conduce much to confounding of p.; means of avoiding p. is to amend our lives; p. grows apace in this age of vice *vi* 178(TR) p. worst of superstitions; p. heaviest of all God's judgments *vi* 180(TR) Parliament has no way countenanced p. *vi* 249(O) p. of Irish; no religion more blasphemous; plunged in ceremonial superstition; death of all true religion; figured in scripture by beast *vi* 254(O) covenant enjoins extirpation of p. *vi* 262(O) England cannot endure p.; it confuses jurisdiction of state and church; pontifical despotism with spoils of civil power *vii* 35(1Dp) Sorbonne utterly given over to teachings of p. *vii* 203(1D3) Chas. I brought back supersti-

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Popular, retiring from p. noise i 337(SA 16) so the p. vote ii 49(PL2.313) modern primitive bishop must be elected by p. voice iii 19(R1) what is this to temporal regiment of wealpublic whether it be p. iii 41(R2) p. commotion baneful to monarchy iii 57(R2) princes in disguise in p. throng iii 113(A1) if election of prelaty were p. iii 212(CG1.6) ascribe to p. tumult v 107(K4) vs p. compliance v 248(K20nm) Alexander forced by p. uprising vii 297(1D5) Octavius promised p. assembly vii 321(1D5) famous Roman retiring from office swore in p. assembly vii 557(1D12) Salmasius

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revolted from p. party to royalists viii 29 (2D) when p. fumes had cooled x 319 (Bd) kings hoping to catch breeze of p. favor xviii 169(CB)

Popularity, tyrant straight cries out p. v 218(K15) Harold forgot former shows of p. x 311(B6) Mazarin's high p. and authority xiii 457(SL146)

Populous, nation would become more p. xviii 7(PRO)

Poppy, glorious p. of Anselm iii 208(CG 1.5)

Porcelletto, Guglielmo, Provencal knight in Sicilian Vespers, P. xviii 130(CB)

Porch, whose wanton passions in the sacred p. ii 24(PL1.454) most celebrated p. of Zeno xii 15(FE4)

Porches, gates and p. wide ii 35(PL1.762) Rome adorned with p. and theaters ii 460(PR4.36) virtue taught in p. iii 240(CG2p)

Porcupines, ruffid p. i 377(SA1138)

Pores, lest nature wanting those needful p. iii 509(D2.22)

Pork, not dispute philosophy with this p. iv 250(C)

Porphyrio, seek history of P. in Tzetzes xviii 296(MAR)

Porphyrius, plain invectives vs Christianity as P. iv 302(AR) P. a philosopher said Britain fruitful of tyrants x 88(B2)

Porphyry, part of cross enclosed in pillar of p. iii 24(R1)

Porphyry, P. on species and genus xi 241(LO1.27)

Porrex, P. drives bro. Ferrex into France; defeats, slays him x 22(B1)

Porrex, P. one of 20 kings without memory x 29(B1)

Porridge, prelates have eaten of Esau's red p. [*Gen.* xxv.30] iii 168(A15)

Porsena, P. unknown Roman consul pursued by Belinus and Brennus x 25(B1)

Port, holds gladly the p. ii 75(PL2.1044) a third of regal p. ii 137(PL4.869) p. not of mean suitors ii 346(PL11.8) worst is my p. ii 449(PR3.209) we have p. in sight iii 357(AP) return to famous and free p. iv 63(T)

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Porta, P. Saxon prince arrives at Portsmouth x 125(B3)

Portal, p. shone inimitable ii 95(PL3.508)

Portals, Heaven that opened wide her blazing p. ii 232(PL7.575)

Portascith, Duke Harold builds a fair house at P. in Monmouthshire x 302(B6)

Portcullis, huge p. ii 69(PL2.874)

Portending, sayings, p. strange events ii 428(PR2.104)

Portent, cloud, sometimes bloody seen over all England, followed by a new Danish tempest x 251(B6)

Portentous, p. blaze of comets iii 50(R2)

Portents, Satan aids men by p. ii 419(PR 1.395) false p. not sent from God ii 476(PR4.491) ominous p. at Camalodunum x 65(B2)

Porter, this verse is grisly p. who claps men into dungeon of unhappy matrimony iv 94(T)

Porters, salutes p. as order in church iii 89(P)

Portfolios, neglect your desks and p. vii 29(1Dp)

Portico, placed as superb p. to my fabric ix 97(SD)

Porticoes, what dreaming about p. ix 97(SD)

Portion, having one's p. or reward in this life xv 391(CD1.19)

Portions, because fathers cannot give daughters p. iii 160(A13)

Porto Ferraro, when admiral desired accommodation in P. xiii 379(SL117)

Porto Longone, English put into P. L. xiii 97(SL33)

Portrait, verses on engraver i 282 piece of money stamped with Cæsar's p.; coin bearing prince's p. means not that coin is prince's vii 153(1D3) you present miniature p. of beast in *Revelation* vii 549(1D 12) p. prefixed to *Poems*, 1645 ix 125(SD) p. of Philaras received xii 57(FE12)

Portraiture, lively p. displayed i 45(IP 149) man the p. of God iv 77(T) conceited p. before book v 67(Kp) Romish gilded p. v 215(K15) canonize king with p. before book v 243(K19)

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Portraits, painting own skins with p. of beast, bird, flower x 50(B2)
 Portress, to whom the p. ii 64(PL2.746)
 Ports, observing p. of trade iv 290(E) hinders more than if enemy should stop p. iv 337(AR) than entrance to his p. and harbors xiii 379(SL117)
 Portsmouth, French army to be landed at P. v 94(K2) French army to land at P. v 99(K3) P. called from Porta, a Saxon prince landing there x 125(B3) Ethelhelm, a captain of Ethelwolf's, fights Danes at P. x 200(B5)
 Portugal, soldiers raised under pretence for P. v 156(K9) raising forces pretendedly to serve P. v 166(K10) to John IV of P. xiii 19(SL5) revolted seamen betake themselves to coast of P.; John asked to drive them away from coast of P. xiii 23(SL6) England asks that ports of P. be not barred vs P.'s friends, the English xiii 25(SL6) fleet recently sent into P. xiii 43(SL14) to P. agent; reparation demanded of king of P. xiii 47(SL16) money owed by P. merchants to English merchants xiii 227(SL71) designed to revictual in P. xiii 233(SL73) king John asks that some slight clauses in peace treaty, important to P., be altered xiii 249(SL76) Meadows sent into P. for peace treaty negotiation xiii 253(SL78) peace being concluded between this republic and P. xiii 269(SL82) 14,000 milreis of P. money xiii 273(SL84) to John of P.; Buffield forced to return to P. xiii 393(SL121) victory so glorious to P. xiii 423(SL133) to extent that king of P. should compound damages; guard and enrich realm of P. xiii 463(SL149) our fleet now on coast of P. xiii 496(SL158)
 Portugals, English merchants observe how P. increase wealth by trade x 364(HM5)
 Portuguese, end of P. trade threatened xiii 23(SL6) peace settled with P. xiii 33(SL10) bind English to P. xiii 35(SL10) Hurdidge captured with ship by P. xiii 461(SL149) Dutch afterwards took ship from P. xiii 463(SL149) lost letter

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from P. ambassador xiii 507(SL167)
 Portumnus, Tiber flows to briny realms of winding P. i 284(AS41)
 Portus, P. not badly prefers this to accusative xviii 310(MAR) see P. but I think it should be written xviii 320(MAR)
 Portus, Franciscus, F. the Cretan, converses with Ramus xi 513(LOR)
 Port, Æmil., see notes of A. P. xviii 317(MAR)
 Posies, thumb-ring p. iii 321(AP)
 Posilipo, roar of booming P. i 230(LR3.6)
 Position, this p. to be first laid down as granted iii 195(CG1.3) this p. shall be laid down iii 387(D1.1) cause of divorce expressed in the p. iii 389(D1.1) p. undertaken hitherto declared iii 428(D2.1) 2. thing to refute adverse p.; lays no battery vs my p.; nor face it but tacks about; so following arguments will not prove p. iv 241(C) p. I set down whole; slits it into 4 iv 250(C) p. false in law and divinity v 135(K6)
 Positions, leave their mature p. like eggs of ostrich iv 88(T) manage and set forth new p. to world iv 351(AR)
 Positive, much less allowed by a p. law iii 438(D2.3) he that will contradict the p. iv 241(C)
 Possentesburg, Kenwalk and Wulfer fight at P. x 168(B4)
 Possession, lest the fiend to invade vacant p. ii 349(PL11.103) will not part easily from p. ii 447(PR2.156) worldly p. is rightful portion of every man [Matt. v. 45] iii 71(R2) knowledge the best and lightest p. of mind iii 229(CG2p) my best and richest p. xiv 9(CDp)
 Possessions, prelates gape after p. iii 25(R1) most of your vaunted p. given wrongly iii 143(A4) certain man of large p. iii 158(A13) p. taken from subjects v 153(K9) if all our p. be already king's vii 153(1D3) whom wealth and ample p. had commended to Parliament x 319(Bd) God like any proprietor not to be held to account for private p. xiv 147(CD1.4) moderation in enjoyment of temporal p. xvii 223(CD2.9)

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Possessor, profoundest hell receive thy new p. II 17(PL1.252)

Post, any p. or carrier III 291(AP) king dispatches p. after p. to demand justice upon Hotham V 143(K8) tossed from p. to pillar XIII 225(SL70)

Post, ship P. detained in Baltic XIII 413(SL 129)

Posterior Analytics, see Aristotle

Posterity, to all p. may stand defamed I 372(SA977) he with his whole p. II 85(PL3.209) that p. informed by thee might know II 234(PL7.638) in me all p. stands cursed II 333(PL10.818) our descent born to certain woe II 339(PL10. 979) heroic song of all p. III 61(R2) wisdom or virtue has not left memorable to p. III 83(P) warn p. of Dives III 143(A4) Scots have brought themselves honorable name to p. III 226(CG1.7) prelates try to abolish free use of parliaments to p. III 278(CG2c) Pilate shall stand so black to all p. III 465(D2.11) as if ill custom to be kept to all p. III 468(D2.13) render me best serviceable to p. IV 20(M) outlawed from benefits of p. IV 129(T) lose all hope of p. which great and holy men have bewailed IV 221(T) endorse him on backside of p. IV 272(C) name not him for p.'s sake IV 313(AR) sense of author will be lost to p. IV 326(AR) laws made by tyranny of princes might be abrogated by p. V 28(TE) get name with p. by writing vs king V 63(Kp) best for kings and their p. V 80(K1) so diligent that we be slaves to his p. V 171(K10) king with imprecations on self and p. V 200(K12) dominion over them and p. V 203(K13) p. will be able to judge V 231(K17) evident to all p. V 276(K27) many human laws found scandalous to p. V 281(K27) king unbound us to himself and p. VI 112(W) song to p. will be, how fared rebels VI 137(W) late king and p. abrogated from kingship; children attainted with father VI 158(N) how could forefathers bind us more than we p. VI 159(N) perpetual renown to p. VI 252(O) p. will

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damn you to oblivion VII 41(1Dp) won for themselves among all p. name of Deliverer VII 65(1Dr) David's p. appointed king by God VII 109(1D2) thus Lycurgus handed royal power to his p.; Theopompus boasted he left power to p. increased and more lasting VII 215(1D4) Egyptians deposed king and disinherited p. VII 295(1D5) would he have done injury to p. if VII 317(1D5) Theseus left regal power to p. VII 351(1D6) will promises of our ancestors hinder us their p. VII 413(1D8) our ancestors cannot but congratulate themselves upon their p. VII 451(1D8) if ever stock of Charles I comes back VII 501(1D10) English defended to everlasting reputation of their p. VII 557(1D12) Bradshaw's fame will live to p. VIII 161(2D) brightest example for after ages; p. will speak and pronounce its judgment VIII 253(2D) I call you to bar of p. IX 163(SD) would you leave to p. narrative of nocturnal journeys IX 191(SD) your acts laid up for p. IX 193(SD) to p. left work of wild beasts X 32(B2) conquers through all p. by eloquence X 33(B2) to invent speeches is abuse of p. X 68(B2) surcharged with idle fancies of p. X 127(B3) poets left knowledge of arts for p. to finish XII 129(PO1) hardly may any p. succeed to memory of our name XII 279(PO 7) election of Solomon's p. depended on stipulation XIV 113(CD1.4) sin all Adam's p. committed in him XV 181(CD 1.11) all p. fell, were judged and condemned in Adam XV 183(CD1.11) penalty visited upon p. also XV 185(CD1.11) just men visiting offenses on p. XV 191(CD1.11) original parents transmitted propensity to sin to p. XV 193(CD1.11) circumcision was not seal of faith to Abraham's p. XVI 179(CD1.28)

Postern, such as let him in at the p. III 174(Aps) turn him forth at p. IV 240(C) Posthumous, my p. adversary XII 111(FE 29)

Posthumus, coins indicate P. ruled Britain X 88(B2)

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Postils, need to repair to p. III 174(Aps)
clergy study comments and p. of friars III
348(AP)
Postillers, bridle those erroneous and li-
centious p. the Pharisees IV 174(T)
Posts, bold not to set your p. by his p. III
247(CG2.2) p. which zeal gilded over
v 148(K8)
Postscript, comment to the P. III 173(Aps)
Milton's p. to *Judgment of Martin Bucer*
IV 60(M) Knox promises in p. v 50
(TE)
Postulates, where first p. of our faith are
concerned XIV 217(CD1.5)
Posture, in this p. divines stand with great
zeal v 57(TE) p. of body in prayer XVII
91(CD2.4)
Postures, priest set to con his p. III 2(R1)
divines have their p. and motions v 56
(TE)
Pot, ministers like seething p. set to cool
III 11(R1)
Pot-companions, Vlaccus amid his p. VIII
51(2D)
Potency, p. of life in books IV 298(AR)
since matter is pure p. XII 187(PO4) re-
ceptive p. proximate to form XII 189(PO
4)
Potent, beyond his p. arm II 49(PL2.318)
Potentate, all obeyed superior voice of
their great p. II 169(PL5.706) some
great p. II 354(PL11.231) no unbridled
p. or tyrant may presume v 41(TE)
Potentates, princes, p., warriors II 19(PL
1.315) passed regencies of p. II 170(PL5.
749) his p. to council II 192(PL6.416)
were poured p. and thrones II 218(PL7.
198) dwell in light, regents and p. II
409(PR1.117) where all his p. in coun-
cil sat II 428(PR2.118) p. had little need
to study unity of church and state III 41
(R2) p. who have striven to suppress
true church v 226(K17)
Potherb, strange gardener that never set
least p. III 158(A13)
Potherbs, laid Claudia among p. and pot
tackle IX 281(SDs)
Potion, soon as the p. works I 87(CO68)
some gentle p. of admonishment III 265

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(CG2.3) cheated with thick intoxicat-
ing p. III 305(AP)
Pots, seizing of p. and pans from poor VI
68(H)
Potsherd, dash him to pieces like a p. [Ps.
II.9; xxii.15] III 69(R2)
Potter, St. Paul seems to have taken his
metaphor of p. from *Jer.* xviii.6 XIV 145
(CD1.4)
Pounces, must mew bishops' p. III 14(R1)
Pound, divinity worth 6,000 p. a year III
202(CG1.5)
Poundaging, p. of all free spoken truth IV
334(AR)
Pounds, remit 2,000 p. to Waldenses XIII
191(SL59) ships laden to above 34,000
p. XIII 197(SL61)
Povensa, P. a town on way from St. Nicho-
las to Novogrod x 336(HM1)
Poverty, perhaps in p. thou bowest them
down I 362(SA697) thyself bred up in
p. II 439(PR2.415) men in p. oft at-
tained highest deeds II 439(PR2.438)
may in this p. accomplish II 440(PR2.
451) no accidental but usual p. in our
Britain bishops in primitive times III 16
(R1) founded in chaste and humble p.
III 27(R1) p. of ministers III 55(R2)
Britain bishops remarkable for p. III 98
(P) p. of our libraries IV 222(T) till
p. call youth their several ways IV 279
(E) had not his insatiate p. compelled
him v 79(K1) indicates king's p. in
prayers v 89(K1) church of Christ
founded in p. VI 84(H) no merit to pub-
lic provision but p. VI 92(H) embrace
p. rather than as woe to fear it VI 94(H)
p. hinders from achieving excellence VII
393(1D7) what if some recommended
by their p. VIII 231(2D) shows your real
p. IX 157(SD) as you digressed to praise
p. IX 289(SDs) More accuses Milton of
despising p.; you have to defend p. vs me
IX 291(SDs) p. constrained British bish-
ops from attending synod; Presbyters like
not p. of these bishops x 94(B2) on
monks following poor Christ by volun-
tary p. x 181(B4) p. in 3. mode of ad-
juncts XI 95(LO1.11) employ Latin

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openly in confession of p. xii 39(FE8)
 p. child of Erebus and Night xii 133(PO
 1) p. part of Christ's humiliation xv
 305(CD1.16) vows of voluntary p. are
 to be accounted superstitious xvii 115
 (CD2.4) contentment is that virtue that
 is content, even in p. xvii 225(CD2.9)
 p. not to be counted a disgrace xvii 227
 (CD2.9) on p. xviii 160(CB) p. of
 British bishops celebrated in history; see
 Chaucer, no p. but sin xviii 161(CB)
 concern of king not to reduce people to
 p.; want drove English to rebel xviii 203
 (CB) P. was their captain with his
 cousin Necessity xviii 205(CB) he does
 not suffer in p. who is brought up in it
 xviii 311(MAR) Mazarin gave p. to
 people xviii 355(PAM)
 Poverty-stricken, defence of helpless p.
 king vii 531(1D12)
 Powder, making no use of your hellish p.
 1 224(PB2.6) lights on a heap of nitrous
 p. ii 135(PL4.815) conspire in worse p.
 plot than Catesby's v 213(K15)
 Powell, documents relating to P. lands
 xviii 394(LD)
 Powell-Milton Bond xviii 419(LD)
 Power, each peculiar p. forgoes his
 wonted seat 1 9(N196) what p. can loose
 this Gordian knot 1 22(V89) know both
 spiritual p. and civil 1 65(S17.10) hurt-
 ful p. o'er true virginity 1 101(CO436)
 words set off by some superior p. 1 115
 (CO800) to have kept tacit was in thy
 p. 1 352(SA430) beauty, though injuri-
 ous, hath strange p. 1 372(SA1003) gave
 to man despotic p. over his female 1 374
 (SA1054) support tyrannic p. 1 382(SA
 1275) those who have me in their civil
 p. 1 385(SA1367) masters' commands
 come with p. resistless 1 387(SA1404)
 him the almighty p. ii 10(PL1.44) one
 next himself in p. ii 11(PL1.79) his ut-
 most p. with adverse p. opposed ii 12
 (PL1.103) and deify his p. ii 12(PL1.
 112) not by the sufferance of supernal
 p. ii 17(PL1.241) music . . . not want-
 ing p. to mitigate ii 28(PL1.556) su-
 preme King exalted to such p. ii 34(PL

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1.736) by command of sovereign p. ii
 35(PL1.753) feel our p. sufficient ii 41
 (PL2.102) to our p. hostility ii 49(PL
 2.336) though less in p. and excellence
 ii 50(PL2.350) what their p. ii 50(PL
 2.356) armed with p. ii 53(PL2.447)
 to shut excelled her p. ii 69(PL2.884)
 whatever p. of the nethermost abyss ii
 72(PL2.955) under death's gloomy p. I
 not long ii 86(PL3.242) all p. I give
 thee ii 88(PL3.317) some other p. as
 great ii 108(PL4.61) hadst thou the
 same p. to stand? Thou hadst ii 108(PL
 4.66) needs must the P. that made us
 ii 121(PL4.412) among so many signs
 of p. and rule ii 121(PL4.429) Gabriel
 to his next in p. thus spake ii 134(PL4.
 781) have p. and right to question ii
 137(PL4.881) dissolve allegiance to ac-
 knowledged P. ii 140(PL4.956) declare
 thy p. divine ii 149(PL5.159) happiness
 in his p. left free ii 152(PL5.235) whose
 high p. exceeded human ii 160(PL5.458)
 to persevere he left it in thy p. ii 162(PL
 5.526) Satan, great in p. ii 167(PL5.
 660) try in battle what our p. is ii 170
 (PL5.728) when they see all regal p. ii
 170(PL5.739) to himself engrossed all
 p. ii 171(PL5.776) if in p. and splendor
 less ii 172(PL5.796) reign with unsuc-
 ceeded p. ii 173(PL5.821) self-raised by
 our own quickening p. ii 174(PL5.861)
 at the terror of thy p. ii 182(PL6.134)
 how much more the p. ii 185(PL6.
 223) Satan prodigious p. had shown ii
 186(PL6.247) such height of godlike p.
 ii 188(PL6.301) determine as not of p.
 at once ii 189(PL6.319) confidence to
 equal God in p. ii 190(PL6.343) p. in
 angels placed ii 200(PL6.637) declare
 all p. on Son transferred ii 202(PL6.678)
 may know thy p. above compare ii 203
 (PL6.705) scepter and p. I assume ii
 204(PL6.730) before him p. divine pre-
 pared ii 205(PL6.780) kingdom and p.
 and glory appertains ii 207(PL6.815) so
 spake the god-like p. ii 244(PL8.249)
 Maker in goodness and in p. pre-eminent
 ii 245(PL8.279) not offend thee, Heav-

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only P., my Maker II 249(PL8.379) danger lies within himself, yet in his p. II 272(PL9.349) keep odds of knowledge in my p. II 289(PL9.820) low reverence done as to the p. in tree II 290(PL9.835) with p., their p. was great, hovering upon the waters II 314(PL10.284) greater p. now ruled him II 323(PL10.515) argument of weakness, not of p. II 333(PL10.801) fomented by his virtual p. II 357(PL11.338) so deep the p. of these ingredients II 360(PL11.417) seek to join secular p.; feigning to act by spiritual p. II 397(PL12.517) spiritual laws by carnal p. force II 397(PL12.521) futility of worldly p. II 399(PL12.581) all our p. infringed II 407(PR1.61) p. of the Highest overshadow her II 410(PR1.139) quell proud tyrannic p. II 413(PR1.219) their p. unjust they have exalted II 425(PR2.45) such object hath the p. to soften and tame II 430(PR2.163) all creatures tender all their p. to thee II 435(PR2.327) who withholds my p. II 437(PR2.380) that I have p. to give thou seest; if of that p. I bring thee voluntary II 438(PR2.393) Jesus rejects secular p. and realms II 440(PR2.457) such p. was given Satan then II 451(PR3.251) view of his great p. II 452(PR3.299) lictors and rods, ensigns of their p. II 461(PR4.65) p. of Rome's emperor II 462(PR4.82) to me the p. is given II 462(PR4.103) learn secret p. of harmony II 468(PR4.254) knew his p. not yet expired II 473(PR4.394) might seem to hold all p. of thee II 476(PR4.494) seek to understand p. of adversary II 478(PR4.528) blissful reformation by divine p. III 5(R1) fair dealing in a man of p. III 33(R1) would persuade regal p. that he must dive III 47(R2) a strong sequestered, collateral p. III 63(R2) known to all-knowing P. above III 108(A1) bishops and archbishops with a kind of legantine p. III 156(A13) having p. to examine our spiritual knowledge III 182(CGp) God ordained Gospel to reveal his p. and wisdom in Christ III 183(CGp) whatso-

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ever p. or sway men have attributed to fortune III 185(CG1.1) minister has p. of binding and absolving III 201(CG1.4) prelates to engage king's p. for them III 202(CG1.5) prelacy a p. of that extent III 212(CG1.6) genial p. of nature III 235(CG2p) poetic gifts are of p. beside pulpit III 238(CG2p) accomplishment lies not but in p. above man's III 240(CG2p) prelacy nullifying p. and end of Gospel III 243(CG2.1) next declares heavenly p. of Gospel; instead of expressing spiritual p. of their ministry III 245(CG2.2) p. and excellence of Gospel III 249(CG2.3) prelacy in her secular p. III 268(CG2.3) Gospel has victorious p. joined with it; force him to express his irresistible p. III 269(CG2c) with force upon worldly wealth and p. III 270(CG2c) clippers of regal p. III 277(CG2c) visaged like a lion to express p.; Luther of highest p. in reforming church III 314(AP) greater title than in p. of Rome III 377(Dp) restrain what p. has to work us woe III 380(D1p) laws vs venerable and secret p. of nature's impression III 383(D1p) as if divine p. had been in care and deep thought III 457(D2.9) p. Christ never took from master of family III 468(D2.12) papal encroachment to pluck p. of divorce from master of family III 497(D2.21) interpose a jurisdiction p.; rudeness, not a just p. III 500(D2.21) familiar p. in just divorce III 502(D2.21) esteem me under some p. higher than self IV 11(M) your calling from heaven gives ye p. IV 18(M) Parliament obtaining so great p. IV 63(T) that fatherly p. should give place to conjugal prerogative IV 95(T) law of marriage gives place to p. of parents IV 122(T) submission must be to lawful and just p.; great p. in kingdoms of world permitted to devil V 16(TE) witness of regal p. limited V 30(TE) not have p. to remove governor; p. to remove the root of liberty V 40(TE) king feared people's liberties were diminishing of regal p. V 164(K10) king absurd in plac-

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ing p. supreme above sense and reason v 172(K10) highest court, residence of all his regal p. v 238(K18) if neither God nor nature put civil p. into hands v 242(K19) p. of Parliament same to abrogate as establish laws; to give Parliament legislative p. v 243(K19) like a master by his arbitrary p. v 245(K19) if God will restore king's arbitrary p. v 267(K25) dearer to king than spiritual p. of religion v 268(K25) if once they regain p. lost v 278(K27) liberty of subject concerns subsistence of king's regal p. v 282(K27) Parliament endued with legislative p. v 284(K27) king would have p. to dishonor Parliaments; to confine Parliament's law-giving p. v 287(K27) justice communicates her p. to none but like herself just; justice is the p. of all ages v 293(K28) European kings receive p. not from God but from beast v 306(K28) not lawful for any p. to compel in religion vi 1(CPt) so well distinguishing p. of religion and civil prudence vi 2(CPd) distinguish between civil and ecclesiastical p. vi 18(CP) spiritual p. of Christ on inward man; no other p. can reach vi 23(CP) Paul pleased not to use his p.; yet he had p. and bound not vi 88(H) what p. had Paul; not p. of force; p. of conscience vi 89(H) dissolve Parliament they acknowledged for supreme p.; army should thus subdue supreme p. that set them up vi 102(LF) in anarchy without counselling and governing p.; only p. now is army vi 104(LF) we remain secure from exasperated regal p. vi 116(W) feared long continuance in p. may corrupt; to prevent settling of too absolute a p. vi 127(W) great men will always be for enlarging their p.; by experience found false; popular assemblies most ambitious to increase p. vi 130(W) annihilate odious p. of committees; Grand Council to sit perpetual with certain limitations of their p. vi 132(W) set king's grandeur and absolute p. above people vi 135(W) when kings abused their p. vi 136(W) king far easier cor-

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ruptible by excess of p. vi 137(W) right to seek liberty when they have p. vi 141(W) Calvinist overzealously asserting God's absolute p. vi 169(TR) Parliament has broken temporal p. of papists vi 249(O) minister would neglect this ample and sublime p. conferred upon him vi 250(O) extirpate all contrary to p. of godliness vi 262(O) Presbyterian government aspiring to be a compulsive p. vi 264(O) we had no thoughts vs his just p. vi 269(O) you make no difference between paternal p. and regal vi 45(1D1) supreme p. in Rome was in people; M. Aurelius said all p. belonged to senate and people vi 117(1D2) princes so measured in exercise of p. vi 193(1D3) king's p. would revert to people; his p. given by people; most rightly p. transferred from doer of wrong to sufferer vi 209(1D3) Alexandra granted name of king, Pharisees kept p.; Scots granted Charles name of king, provided they kept p. vi 243(1D4) whole and sovereign p. settled in emperor vi 249(1D4) church began to fall in love with secular p. vi 257(1D4) you give king's equals p. to punish and depose; while you go about to establish royal p. by nature; not indeed to magnify royal p. you destroy it vi 275(1D5) Theseus advanced p. of people above p. of king; left regal p. to posterity thereby; Plato on royal p. and liberty vi 351(1D6) supreme p. though rarely used kept by people vi 353(1D6) true p. of people resided in better part of House of Commons vi 357(1D6) nation may recall p. from king or magistrate; no nation so silly as to part with p. absolutely; or to recall p. without weightiest reasons; no royal right arises to withhold by force p. people reclaims vi 361(1D6) p. may be recalled in democracy or kingdom when public good requires vi 363(1D6) people of Rome transferred no other p.; p. to govern according to law vi 365(1D6) you denied people's p. greater than king's vi 369(1D7) decemvirs invested with

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p. of consuls vii 373(1D7) not essential part of royal p. to reside in single person vii 375(1D7) Trajan was superior in p. to Senate vii 377(1D7) p. which people gave to king's; people never grant p. to king absolutely vii 379(1D7) in democracy people do not transfer all p. to magistrate; to king they convey royal p. only so long as; do not convey entire p. to king vii 385(1D7) take all p. from people vii 387(1D7) any more than original primary p.; whole body of people must have greater p. than king; on king having more p. than 2, 3, or 1000; more p. than half; more p. than 2 halves vii 389(1D7) was most natural reason for rise of royal p. vii 395(1D7) between 2 extremes of royal p., 3. of more temperate p. vii 407(1D8) show us any absolute p. that is loosened; how can p. be both supreme and loosened; people can loosen or tighten p. of king vii 409(1D8) originally p. proceeded from people and still does vii 425(1D8) justices of peace have p. of course and continuous; have they supreme p.; king's p. committed to him by people for definite purpose; all ordinary p. is people's vii 431(1D8) supreme p. of people committed to that senate; if this p. is called extraordinary it is so by its eminence; Chrysostom says, person to be distinguished from p.; says to be subject to higher powers meant to p. itself, not to man vii 433(1D8) Germans never gave king absolute p. vii 437(1D8) Commons vested with authority and p. of people; Commons have sovereign p. independent of king vii 449(1D8) shall it be out of king's p. to refuse right and justice; yet in his p. to refuse good laws vii 453(1D9) shall it be out of king's p. to refuse justice to any man; yet in his p. to refuse justice to all; out of king's p. to refuse it in inferior court; in his p. to refuse it in highest court of all; kings of other nations as much under p. of Sanhedrin, or senate or council vii 455(1D9) on court having no p. but that delegated by king; king's p. cannot be

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absent from Parliament; is it thus supreme; royal p. transferred to Parliament as lesser comprised in greater p. vii 457(1D9) p. granted by those statutes granted by Parliament; revocable by same p. that granted; you prove king's p. supreme and absolute by very statutes that make it come from Parliament; all our records declare king's p. comes from people; kingly p. granted by Commons to Henry IV; before him p. to Richard II vii 465(1D9) ancestors willing to put anything in king's p. rather than arms; what is this but p. in trust; not p. absolute; commander in field has much same p.; p. delegated, not p. absolute; Parliaments had contended vainly with kings if they had believed p. of sword must belong to king alone vii 471(1D9) tyrants could not yet exercise p. through royal grace; that they might not cashier tyrants when in their p. viii 7(2D) English first to have it in p. to execute tyrant; what others would have done if in their p. viii 197(2D) most worthy should possess sovereign p. viii 223(2D) shun pomp of wealth and p. viii 229(2D) p. consists not in violence viii 247(2D) Saxons finding their p. arrived at utmost x 141(B4) to show small p. of kings in respect to God x 280(B6) Leofric, man of no less virtue than p. x 301(B6) emperor of Moscovia exercises absolute p. x 336(HM1) gain supreme p. over day xii 125(PO1) one whose p. and authority stars will obey xii 267(PO7) p. of our republic xiii 9(SL1) some efficient P. must have pre-existed; some who pretend that nature or fate is this supreme P.; fate is decree emanating from some almighty p.; or some evil p., name unknown, presides over world xiv 27(CD 1.2) incredible that evil should be supreme p. xiv 29(CD1.2) names and attributes of God show his divine p. xiv 39(CD1.2) God's divine p. under ideas of vitality, intelligence, will xiv 55(CD1.2) to whom God conceded natural p. of free agency xiv 63(CD1.3) divine counsel thus

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said to be vs all human p. xiv 77(CD1.3) title of God on account of kingly p. xiv 259(CD1.5) Spirit as symbol of divine p. xiv 367(CD1.6) creation for manifestation of God's p. xv 5(CD1.7) God created world for manifestation of p. and goodness xv 15(CD1.7) argument of supreme p. and goodness that diversified virtue xv 21(CD1.7) some bodily p. in substance of God xv 25(CD1.7) exercise of positive right by one who has lawful p. xv 117(CD1.10) they explain by his divine p.; no use to assert divine p. not proved by divine authority xv 271(CD1.14) said to be endued with p. to will what is good xv 355(CD1.17) discipline called p. of keys xvi 327(CD1.32) to lay before them in p. scorn we are to foreign nations xviii 3(PRO) ambassadors alleged want of p.; commission showed no such restraint; to obtain further p. returns must be made xviii 21(DEC) ambassador produced no p. to treat xviii 29(DEC) popes and cardinals sought gain and p. xviii 152(CB) to aggrandize country by p.; laws first devised to limit p. of governors xviii 165(CB) whether monarchy be a p. absolute; Sir Tho. Smith's answer xviii 176(CB) strictness of morals of little help in winning royal p. or imperial p. xviii 196(CB) Christ came forth like to God in p. xviii 343(MAR)

Powerful, Pericles but a p. and eloquent man iii 92(P) eminence of Apostles consisted in p. preaching iii 156(A13) many worthy preachers p. in their audience iii 187(CG1.1)

Powers, ye flaming p. i 26(CI1) Philistines with gathered p. i 346(SA251) with whole united p. i 376(SA1110) O prince of many throned p. ii 13(PL1.128) our afflicted p. ii 15(PL1.186) p. that erst in heaven ii 21(PL1.360) O p. matchless ii 30(PL1.622) p. and dominions ii 38(PL2.11) go therefore mighty p. ii 54(PL2.456) not all the Stygian p. ii 69(PL2.875) ye p. and spirits ii 72(PL2.968) the mind through all her p.

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irradiate ii 79(PL3.52) such I created all the ethereal p. ii 81(PL3.100) renewed his lapsed p. ii 83(PL3.176) say heavenly p. ii 85(PL3.213) p. of darkness bound ii 86(PL3.256) p. I reduce ii 89(PL3.320) p. by thee created ii 91(PL3.390) thy p. with loud acclaim ii 91(PL3.397) other p. as great fell not ii 108(PL4.63) my afflicted p. to settle here ii 140(PL4.939) virtues, p. ii 165(PL5.601) calls the regent p. ii 168(PL5.692) Satan with his p. far was advanced ii 170(PL5.743) virtues, p. ii 171(PL5.772) God formed the p. of heaven as he pleased ii 173(PL5.824) named virtues, p., essential p. ii 174(PL5.840) gladly mixed with those friendly p. ii 178(PL6.22) p. militant that stood for heaven ii 180(PL6.61) banded p. of Satan ii 181(PL6.85) 2 days since Michael and his p. ii 202(PL6.686) rallied their p. insensate ii 206(PL6.786) war among the angelic p. ii 210(PL6.898) inhabit lax, ye p. of heaven ii 217(PL7.162) glory sole among the infernal p. ii 265(PL9.136) alteration of reason in my inward p. ii 281(PL9.600) their inmost p. made err ii 297(PL9.1048) ye p. returned from unsuccessful charge ii 305(PL10.34) him p. accompanied ii 307(PL10.86) Jesus spoiled p. ii 311(PL10.186) to my associate p. ii 318(PL10.395) left p. to seize garden ii 353(PL11.221) he permits within himself unworthy p. to reign ii 382(PL12.91) though thou knewst all ethereal p. ii 399(PL12.577) O ancient p. of air ii 406(PR1.44) ethereal p. may discern ii 411(PR1.163) rightlier called p. of air ii 428(PR2.124) all p. esteem as dross except highest ii 443(PR3.30) when Agrican with all his northern p. ii 454(PR3.338) martyrs shaking p. of darkness iii 5(R1) was no resisting of superior p.; only p. to be resisted were those punishing good, rewarding evil v 6(TE) p. to be obeyed; such p. not of God and not to be obeyed v 17(TE) Chrysostom upon command to be subject to high p. vii 433(1D8)

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never assumed as within my p. xii 93(FE 23) man of my poor p. xii 149(PO2) secret p. of stones and plants xii 171(PO 3) learned at home among higher p. xii 263(PO7) who would not reduce p. of body that greater p. may be won for mind xii 275(PO7) absolute p. about armies given to rulers; why xviii 177 (CB)

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Poyner, George, P. petitioned in case of ship Unicorn xiii 197(SL61)

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Practice, their daily p. to afflict me more i 341(SA114) this p. we may learn from better authority iii 181(CGP) man in whom contemplation and p. are rarely met iii 186(CG1.1) judge artist in p. and theory; theory often separated from p.; only he can judge who has the p. iii 346(AP) justice but truth in our p. v 292(K28) renders his p. contrary to his belief vi 19(CP) charity is p. in religion; our p. as it is religious, not merely civil, is fruit of spirit vi 21(CP) sets out his p. in physical terms vi 151(N) examples in logic given for those who need p. xi 7(LOp) p. in education; Ovid quoted on p. and skill; 2 kinds of p. xi 15(LOp)

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Pragmatics, these matters not for p. iv 263(C)

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Praises, let us his p. tell i 12(PS136.8) resounds thy p. loud i 65(S16.8) song, jealously guard p. of my father i 278(ADP119) song sounding Manso's p. i 286(MA1) Druids wont to sing p. of

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heroes 1290(MA43) crowned with highest p. 1 343(SA175) proclaim great p. loud to Dagon 1 352(SA436) have advanced his p. high 1 353(SA450) high extol thy p. 11 82(PL3.147) to him all p. owe 11 122(PL4.444) when angels recount his p. 11 444(PR3.64) universal justice that Aristotle so much p. 111 49 (R2) true eloquence can best bestow upon her mother's p. 111 181(CGp) necessity to enter into my own p. 111 296 (AP) choose object of p.; not presuming to sing high p. 111 303(AP) short as in our p. it ought to be 111 323(AP) none of memorable acts of Parliament come into his p. 111 333(AP) how hopeless to reach height of their p. 111 335 (AP) ancient deliverers had p. for preserving citizens from famine of corn 111 338(AP) one of p. of Hercules 11 282 (E) what do we pay to God more than prayers and p. v 148(K8) look up with p. to our author v 228(K17) king concludes with high p. for army; p. in enemy superfluous; smell of craft; army needs not his p. v 275(K26) write befitting p. of my countrymen 111 11 (1Dp) celebrate p. of Christ their king 111 115 (1D2) p. not only of great men but of God 111 497(1D10) reason for thinking that in these p. I am prompted by God 111 557(1D12) I am not forced to trumpet my own p. 111 17(2D) Salmasius strives to hold p.; rather flatteries 111 39(2D) artfully entrapping immoderate p. of so senseless an encomiast 111 55(2D) no dignity on earth equal to Christina's p. 111 109(2D) p. of Christina theme of every tongue 111 193(2D) adorn and celebrate in p. destined to endure forever 111 255(2D) admirably matched pair of More's p. 11 69(SD) have copiously set forth p. of names of highest renown; bestowed not p. but thanks upon Christina 11 85(SD) so Christina merited p. from you; contaminate by your touch p. of any one, however much vs his will; choice specimen of your p. 11 171(SD) hawker of own p.; who would

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not repent of being barker of p. of one who; offers himself from slave-cage of own p. 11 217(SD) parade and expence of fine p. 11 219(SD) with collective p. of presbyters; p. procured by More with basest artifice are insignificant; are anybody's p. rather than his own 11 221(SD) of whatever description p. might have been 11 241(SDs) suspicious p. of flattering friends 11 269(SDs) most ridiculous digression to p. of Greek learning 11 289(SDs) sought pardon in place that rung with his p. x 38(B2) not blur p. of Saxon's former actions x 248(B5) in having received p. of Philaras 111 57(FE 12) you extol with p. victories of princes 111 81(FE19) advanced more speedily to hear her own p. 111 125(PO1) pay my ample tribute to p. of Day 111 137 (PO1) that nothing may be lacking to magnify his p. 111 139(PO1) not interruption when he p. what he loves 111 251 (PO7) Coict not to be dismissed from his embassy without ornament of his deserved p. 111 217(SL67) crafty extenuation of own merits for extorting greater p.; allied to lowliness of mind is love for p. of good men 111 239(CD2.9) indignation at unfounded p. of wicked 111 245(CD2.9) only virtue shall have p. of his pen 111 340(MAR)

Praiseworthy, Severus calls it p. for bishop to be poor 111 16(R1) to count that only p. which is grounded upon divine precepts 111 146(A4) not p. to do evil 111 255(CG2.3) experience and practice of p. 111 304(AP) God puts men upon p. actions; argues it a p. action 111 217(1D4) you rail at things most p. 111 435 (1D8) always counted p. in private men to aid state by advice or arms 111 493(1D 10) p. men whom I praise may know 111 119(2D) merited praises from you, least of all men p. 11 171(SD) cause of journey so p. 111 97(FE24) this exercise not senseless but p. 111 207(PO6) p. to a moderate degree 111 253(PO7)

Praising, his p. of them is full of nonsense 111 332(AP) many wise men have mis-

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carried in p. III 341(AP) 3 principal things when p. is not flattery IV 294(AR) his highest p. is not flattery; his plainest advice is a kind of p. IV 295(AR) Zoro-babel by well p. truth V 293(K28) in blaming bad we are indeed p. good IX 223(SD) Agricola by p. the forward X 73(B2) fond zeal of p. their nations X 107(B3) undertook rash design of p. ignorance XII 251(PO7) angels p. God about throne XV 101(CD1.9) in p. good princes Machiavelli says XVIII 199(CB) Bacon says by p. great to instruct XVIII 493(ACM)

Pranks, liturgy p. herself in weeds of pop-ish mass III 129(A2) hated such p. as best and chastest III 328(AP) priests whose p. Daniel found out V 59(TE)

Prasutagus, P. king of Icenians left Cæsar coheir X 64(B2)

Prate, p. about swords and legions IX 183(SD)

Pratique, p. was at first allowed; later prohibited XIII 381(SL117)

Pravity, reformation which p. of lives V 241(K19)

Praxeas, Tertullian in his book vs P. III 97(P)

Praxis, led to p. of certain forms in chosen book IV 278(E) analytic p. XI 35(LO 1.4) reference in text to p. XI 37(LO 1.4) an analytic p. of logic from Downham XI 487(LO)

Pray, soften stony hearts to p. II 84(PL3.190) if we p. him II 342(PL10.1060) Adam and Eve p. after fall II 343(PL10.1099) unskilful with what words to p. II 346(PL11.32) Christians were wont to p. III 86(P) minister that cannot be trusted to p. in own words can as little be trusted to preach III 124(A2) whole church p. for him III 265(CG2.3) office of minister to p. for others; he who can preach well can p. well III 349(AP) if people p. he being silent III 351(AP) they p. not in vain III 352(AP) as Christ has taught church to p.; when none but Rome must teach ye to p. III 354(AP) multitudes say they know not how to p.

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but by rote III 356(AP) bound to p. for enlightening III 372(Dp) therefore we p., lead us not III 495(D2.20) I p. to that God before whom ye were prostrate IV 65(T) just kingdom which we p. incessantly may come soon V 57(TE) kings not to p. only but to do; to p. and not to govern is for monk, not king V 244(K 19) we are told to p. for kings, also for people; some kings and people we are forbidden to p. for VII 187(1D3)

Prayed, what thing good p. for but proves our woe; I p. for children I 349(SA351) eyes fast fixed as one who p. I 395(SA 1637) so p. they innocent II 151(PL5.209) as if people could be ignorant of matter to be p. for III 133(A2) king should have p. in secret V 173(K10)

Prayer, p. for Diodati's sound health I 206(EL6.1) fountain at thy p. to spring I 357(SA581) one p. yet remains I 360(SA649) p. to the Divine Spirit to instruct the poet II 9(PL1.17) to p., mine ear shall not be slow II 84(PL3.191) Adam's p. before retiring II 132(PL4.724) effect of p. on Adam and Eve II 151(PL5.210) p. of Adam and Eve penitent II 343(PL10.1097) which spirit of p. inspired II 345(PL11.6) yet this will p. II 350(PL11.146) effects of p. in Adam II 351(PL11.148) since I sought by p. II 351(PL11.149) if by p. incessant II 356(PL11.307) p. vs his absolute decree no more avails II 356(PL11.311) to ordain ministers and deacons by public p. III 12(R1) leave bishop nothing but incessant p. III 19(R1) Thou that sittest in light and glory III 76(R2) to impose set p. on ministers is supercilious tyranny III 124(A2) lest Arians and Pelagians infect people by their forms of p.; to debar ministers use of their noblest talent, p. in congregation; as fair an opportunity of infecting as in his p. III 126(A2) if devil should be given never so much to p. I would pray III 129(A2) malice of infusing heresy in forms of p. III 132(A2) heads of public p. ever constant III 133(A2) p. of gratitude for English

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reformation III 145(A4) hast sent out spirit of p. III 147(A4) let be your p.: ask not impossibilities III 176(Aps) contemners of public p. III 216(CG1.6) work to be obtained by devout p. III 241(CG 2p) objection to p. in *Animadversions*; not a p. so much as a hymn in prose; style greater than ordinary p. III 343 (AP) common directory of public p.; ministers endued by God with ability of p.; in vain they pretend to want utterance in p.; if p. be gift of Spirit III 349 (AP) gift of p. in ministers III 350 (AP) strange quaintness in ordinary p. III 351 (AP) schism of a sliced p.; imitation of any warranted p. III 352 (AP) God loathes best of an idolater's p.; loathes much more conceited fangle of his p. III 353 (AP) very act of p. with free expressions is greatest decency III 355 (AP) learnedly invent p. of their own to Parliament III 356 (AP) p. of Solomon pleasing to God III 363 (AP) lead not into temptation, a vain p. if III 495(D2.20) cannot obtain gift of continence even by p. IV 57(Mnm) for whose cure whether any charm or p. will avail v 72(Kp) unhallowed very duty of p. v 85(K1) p. stolen word for word from heathen fiction; that this Philippic p. not part of king's goods; comparing Pamela's p. with first p. of his majesty v 86(K1) who takes a p. dedicated to a god; p. such a precious piece of mockery; trumpetery of such a p.; worship of such an ethnic p. v 87(K1) if king borrowed more from p. books v 88(K1) could befriend king with a p. in captivity; forced to rob Sidney to get a single p. to God; he who wants a p. to beseech God; much to be said of this Arcadian p.; whose mind could serve him to seek a Christian p. out of a pagan legend; had not in him to make a p. of his own v 89(K1) with like doctrines he leavens his p. v 138 (K6) king in this p. prays that disloyalty; this had been a subtle p. indeed v 140(K7) says over in p. what sermon preached; in a written and published p.

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too presumptuous v 149(K8) in this p. • God is required; whether king more unfortunate in this p. than Hotham v 150 (K8) his p. borrowed mostly out of David v 162(K9) king's p. hideously accuses God v 163(K9) no end of repetitions even in his p. v 188(K11) king's doctrine perceived by his p. v 201(K12) p. unsalted and simoniacal; p. prays vs them v 213(K14) king's p. heard as it was prayed; his p. so ambitious of prerogative v 219(K15) ordinance vs Common P. Book v 219(K16) if desires are right in p., wholesome words; so constantly does priest's p. put on yoke; as to public p. v 221(K16) famine of words fit for p. v 222(K16) make gift of p. perfect; enough to make up outward act of p.; p. having less intercourse with heart; p. flying on specious wings of formality; instead of p., set of stale words; turn p. into kind of lurry v 223(K16) spirit of p. poured out daily; to remedy infirmities of p. v 224(K16) expect his own p. would add credit to set forms; imperfections of extemporal p. v 225(K16) p. with which he closes v 234(K17) king's p. for forgiveness for guilty; protestation following in his p. v 240(K18) to make that p. effectual v 244(K19) his p. is a good p. and glorious; God has so ordered his p.; king's p. draws guilt upon himself v 246(K19) he prays vs hypocrisy and chokes p. v 250(K20) clothe with curses in p.; in p. to show how he can return good for evil v 255(K21) his p. confesses he knew not what to do v 257(K22) better than steal Pamela's p. v 259(K23) public p. pertained not only to priest's office v 260(K24) what helps in particular p. v 262(K24) king in his p. remembers voices of joy in his chapel; God no more moved by p. elaborately penned v 263(K24) king's usurped and ill imitated p. v 265(K25) king offers in p. to share victory v 308 (K28) use all diligence by p. VI 168 (TR) such guidance from God by p. VI 170 (TR) church left no arms but pa-

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tience, innocence, p., teaching of Gospel vii 211(1D3) p. for aid in writing 2. *Defence* viii 19(2D) fight error with p. to God viii 179(2D) tedious ready-made p. viii 203(2D) is most blasphemous p.; while you move lips in silent p. to Cottyto or Laverna; this last p. you send up in silence ix 81(SD) example of holy life spent in p., fasting, labor x 144(B4) spent night in watching and p. x 151(B4) p. for pardon rested on lack of foresight xi 47(LO1.5) the p. must be understood in modified sense xiv 111(CD1.4) Augustine by neither study or p. xv 49(CD1.7) Lord's P. teaches to deprecate temptation to sin xv 87(CD1.8) on proper subject of p.; of Christ's p. xv 327(CD1.16) duty to entreat God with constant p. xvi 97(CD1.25) gracious gifts, the reward of united p. xvi 307(CD1.31) that p. for forgiveness irreconcilable with vain boasting of works implied in doctrine of supererogation xvii 19(CD2.1) Lord's P. intended as a model, not as a form to be repeated verbatim; with Holy Spirit for our assistant in p. xvii 85(CD2.4) p. not necessarily audible; silent p.; groans, inarticulate exclamations are available; necessary to pray in spirit of kindness; that we seek Lord early in p.; that our p. is with humility; that we persevere in p. xvii 87(CD2.4) p. may be offered alone or in company; Christ usually prayed alone; when Christ inculcated p. he gave no directions; both modes of p. by private man or by member for group; impropriety of offering public p. in unknown tongue; in public p. consent is necessary; modes of p. among primitive Christians xvii 89(CD2.4) no particular posture of body enjoined; deportment to be observed; Paul on covering the head explained; vain repetitions to be avoided in public and private p.; repetitions from emotion not vain xvii 91(CD2.4) on covering and uncovering the head; the place of p.; a retired place for private p.; to offer private p. in public is hypocriti-

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cal; no time set for p. xvii 93(CD2.4) seasons most appropriate are evening, morning, noon; we are to pray for ourselves and for all mankind xvii 95(CD2.4) we are to pray especially for universal church and its ministers; for all magistrates; for our enemies; for the brethren xvii 97(CD2.4) we are commanded to call down curses on enemies of God and church; on false brethren; may be done in private p. after example of holiest men; p. offered in spirit of faith and obedience will be heard xvii 99(CD2.4) our knowledge of God's will or providence ought to make us more earnest in p.; believers not always heard and why xvii 101(CD2.4) p. of unbelievers sometimes prevail; even of devils; sometimes he complies with our p. in anger; errors of p. are rash imprecations; undeserved curses of no avail and not to be dreaded xvii 103(CD2.4) p. assisted by fasting and vows; devote himself more closely to p. xvii 105(CD2.4) singing and hymns frequently accompany addresses to God xvii 119(CD2.4) with affectionate p. xviii 265(AC) *see also* *Invocation and Supplication*

Prayer Book, P. of Edw. VI iii 111(R1) *Arcadia* no fit Christian's v 86(K1) yet his p. no sooner closed v 124(K5) common p. wars v 195(K12) who can publish here a whole p. of his own v 261(K24)

Prayer Book, Collect in Visit. of Sick ii 262(PL9.55)

Prayers, to tempt our earnest p. i 349(SA359) assayed with flattering p. i 351(SA392) with p. and vows renewed i 355(SA520) more deaf to p. i 371(SA961) justice mends not her slowest pace for p. ii 335(PL10.859) if p. could alter high decrees ii 338(PL10.952) to heaven their p. flew up ii 346(PL11.14) first fruits, these sighs and p. ii 346(PL11.24) sufficient that thy p. are heard ii 354(PL11.252) all men in p. for or vs reform iii 6(R1) emperor never ceased from p. till absolved iii 70(R2) they that by their

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p. have worked for religion III 79(R2) forecast your p. III 121(A2) unless our p. be still in same cram of words; vs set p. in church service; that heathenish batology of multiplying words which Christ himself that has the setting up of our p. told us would not be acceptable in heaven [Matt. vi.7]; vain babble of praying over same things again III 124(A2) lest anything might be missaid in their public p. III 126(A2) if ministers were ignorant in their p. III 127(A2) all the p. of the faithful III 163(A13) let them at their p. look to hear what Pharisees heard III 325(AP) still referring our p. to him; such acceptation have p. found III 340(AP) angry to find any p. except in service-book; diabolical slanderer of p. III 343(AP) set p. sometimes allowable; use should never be forced; at sacraments; when unnecessary III 349(AP) not because we think p. nowhere to be had but at Rome III 353(AP) alms basket of p.; p. at bounty of Rome III 354(AP) so little are our p. from heart; invent prayer to Parliament to read p. of other men III 356(AP) furtherance by constant p. III 400(D1.5) God does not give gifts ordinarily even to most earnest p. III 495(D2.20) Bucer in last p. IV 7(M) task of p. IV 202(T) disquiet that interrupts his p. IV 223(T) king cursed in almost all p. V 38(TE) cry vs God who heard p. V 72(Kp) worst kings have prayed own p.; to attribute to his making other men's whole p.; office of Holy Ghost to present our p. V 85(K1) whole rosary of his p. V 87(K1) rheum of divines' mellifluous p. V 88(K1) thus much be said of his p.; so long as sweet rhapsodies of heathenism could yield him p. V 89(K1) came not honestly by his p.; heathen worshipper detestable to teach p.; king sold p. as own compositions V 90(K1) one of his p. given to Dr. Juxton V 91(K2) at his p. he had sad presage V 124(K5) what do we pay more than p. V 148(K8) remove nothing but p. and tears; were oaths of cavaliers the p.;

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were p. and tears listed at York V 168(K10) were p. at so high a rate in Holland; sold guns for p. in Hull; by merit of some great saint guns suddenly transformed into p. and tears; by help of better p. have vanquished V 169(K10) private p. in public V 174(K10) 2 most unimprisonable things, p. and divine Spirit V 221(K16) argument for free p. V 222(K16) in voluntary p. must first consult heart V 223(K16) large and laborious p. made for king in pulpits V 225(K16) turning his notorious errors into p. V 235(K17) aschaplain huddles p.; where master is too resty or rich to say own p. V 259(K24) public p. made in Temple by those kings and by Apostles made in vain; something said as to their p. for him V 262(K24) how join hearts in extemporal p. V 263(K24) accusing p. of king V 275(K26) such p. may haply catch the people; how such p. please God V 308(K28) new device of king's picture at p. V 309(K28) p. of clergy at the grave VI 71(H) required not more than my p. for them that govern VI 101(LF) our once importuning p. vs tyranny VI 118(W) these words forbid them not to try p.; merely cries out to God and falls to lazy p. VII 101(1D2) bad kings in secret p. reverence no god but Fortune VII 113(1D2) Cromwell followed by p. of all good men VII 359(1D6) Presbyterians, make your p. to God VII 501(1D10) your burning p. crushed under slavery God has heard VII 553(1D12) English accused of injury toward God in p. VIII 183(2D) trusting to same p. to God VIII 245(2D) not more happy in your p. IX 81(SD) p. of French reformed of more profit to us IX 151(SD) these p., these last gasps of public faith addressed to men more than to God IX 293(SDs) Druids uttering direful p. X 64(B2) fight heaviest vs us by their p. X 149(B4) p. offered daily for souls of both kings X 164(B4) Alfred collected into book certain p. X 221(B5) these whose p. to God for your safety; if you have any good

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opinion of our p.; if our p. prevalent with God xiii 419(SL131) if these p. be uttered only in his human capacity xiv 231(CD1.5) Christ makes intercession for us by rendering our p. agreeable to God xv 295(CD1.15) vow indicates gratitude with which we shall receive answer to our p. xvii 111(CD2.4) our enemies not to be excluded from our p. xvii 257(CD2.11) crafty heart of Mazarin not moved by p. xviii 355(PAM) Praying, he will instruct us p. ii 343(PL 10.1081) they repentant stood p. ii 345(PL11.2) atheous priest handling holy things, p. or vowing ii 422(PRI.490) order of p. in church assemblies; vain babble of p. over same things again iii 124(A2) what p. there is for light and clearer knowledge iv 347(AR) in p. and outward work of devotion, this king v 85(K1) clergy's p. faculty v 88(K1) king instead of p. for his people v 116(K4) priest who prayed that Commodus might succeed was not p. at all vii 247(1D4) kind of p. artfully composed ix 293(SDs) Prayingly, by changing mood to speak p. iii 349(AP) Prays, man p. contrite ii 348(PL11.90) his religion comes home at night, p., is liberally supped iv 334(AR) Preach, prelates engage themselves to p. iii 56(R2) minister not trusted to pray in own words should not be trusted to p. iii 124(A2) Christ ordained messengers to p. him iii 201(CG1.4) before the councils prevention of schism was to p. Gospel iii 219(CG1.6) may better p. to sheep iii 345(AP) incredible that he who can p. well cannot pray well; in vain pretend to want utterance in prayer who find utterance to p. iii 349(AP) came to p. eternal life by faith only iv 150(T) prelates' continued exercise to p. vs Parliament v 75(K1) clergy would know by own Gospel they p. vi 68(H) funeral sermon an occasion to p. out of season vi 71(H) pretend . . . called to p. Gospel vi 76(H) just men to suspect

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them not called or sent to p. vi 77(H) clamor that tradesmen p. vi 81(H) this they p. yet believe not vi 91(H) make him willing to p. Gospel gratis vi 94(H) Presbyterians busybodies to p. of titles vi 257(O) cease not to p. up sedition vii 61(1D1) you p. not rights of kings but of tyrants vii 147(1D3) More covered with debaucheries still able to p. viii 115(2D) may invite you to p. occasionally ix 257(SDs) zealous monks to p. x 143(B4) since ye will not p. word of life with us x 149(B4) Wilbrode went to p. Gospel in Germany x 175(B4) excuse myself . . . p. and not p. xii 325(EC38) competent for any believer to p. the Gospel, if he have requisite gifts xvi 247(CD 1.29) Preached, Noah p. to them conversion ii 371(PL11.723) to all nations salvation shall be p. ii 394(PL12.448) you'll say word was p.; you should have given so much honor to word p. iii 130(A2) Gospel faithfully p. to poor iii 175(Aps) that which he p. only to conscience iii 383(Drp) Bucer p. to more knowing times iv 14(M) p. before ye in August iv 65(T) week before this calumnious digression was p. iv 66(T) all sermons p. not armor enough iv 329(AR) recanting ministers p. vs king v 34(TE) though they never p. aught v 227(K17) ministers sent king p. repentance v 261(K24) king suffered it to be p. that subject had no property of own goods v 282(K27) p. as well to shepherds at Bethlehem vi 75(H) p. so that suspected of tyrants vii 167(1D3) Gregory had p. among Saxons if x 142(B4) Augustine and monks p. to Ethelbert and assembly x 144(B4) Peada heard willingly what was p. x 164(B4) divines had p. down pluralities x 321(Bd) saw churchmen p. own bellies x 323(Bd) Preacher, if multitude be rude, p. must give knowledge iii 247(CG2.2) good p. can pray well iii 349(AP) Wyclif, first p. of general reformation iv 222(T) king a perpetual p. of own virtues v 200

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Preachers, contempt of religion in persons of sundry p. iii 112(A1) such unworthy suspicions over p. of God's word iii 127(A2) defect of p.'s homilies in time of Edw. VI iii 134(A2) no one clergy yields so many learned p. iii 170(A16 nm) many worthy p., upright in their lives iii 187(CG1.1) many were urged by popular p.; nobler strain than of popular p. v 215(K15) parasitic p. v 242(K19) p. among poor Waldenses vi 80(H) stands by force and money in judgment of your own p.; not want of p. that makes atheists vi 97(H) p. thundered vs execution; vs plurality; later sought it; defended tithes; insincerity of p. viii 161(2D) remove from church p. of this cast; lest church and p. be both removed ix 219(SD) *see also* Clergy and Ministers

Preaches, what king p. here v 117(K5) More p. gratis ix 283(SDs)

Preaching, p. how meritorious with the gods i 367(SA859) our Wyclif's p. iii 5(R1) pulpit p. without discipline is shooting at rovers iii 6(R1) leave bishop nothing but incessant p. iii 19(R1) they would be more careless in their p. iii 127

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p. viii 139(2D) as p. to pollute viii 189(2D) you now acting as p. to your good goddess ix 63(SD) high p. of bagnios ix 143(SD) like p. of Phrygian mother ix 285(SDs) Eli being high p. in Judæa x 14(B1) Constantine poorly turns p. x 100(B2) manners thus qualified both p. and lay x 111(B3) pagan p. offering to demolish altars of former gods x 158(B4) Wilbrod a p. eminent for great learning x 175(B4) Danes spared not p. or lay in Lindisfarne x 188(B4) as some say Swane was son of p. x 281(B6) other causes belonging to ruler, p. x 319(Bd) news that so infamous a p. is called to so illustrious a church xii 97(FE24) p. called Father John enticed English on shore; p. gave watchword to slay English xiii 533(DS) in treating office of mediator to consider function as p. xv 287(CD 1.15) Christ is sole p. of new covenant xvi 207(CD1.28) send choicest youth with p.; p. asks angels whence they came; p. inveighs vs strict reign of Melchizedec xviii 233(MS) God appointed Christ eternal p. and king xviii 343(MAR) Priestery, king among all his p. v 89(K1) Priesthood, if superiority of bishopship be grounded on p. it cannot be said to be imitation iii 198(CG1.3) impossible to make p. of Aaron a pattern for episcopacy iii 199(CG1.4t) impossibility of grounding evangelic government in Jewish p. iii 199(CG1.4) Aaron and sons were sanctified to p.; impossible to found prelaty upon p. of Aaron iii 200(CG1.4) propitiatory office of Christ's p.; being accomplished both law and p. fade away iii 203(CG1.5) limned out to life of a dead p. iii 208(CG1.5) ministers a royal p. iii 257(CG2.3) congregation, a royal p. iii 262(CG2.3) every true Christian in higher order of p. iii 404(D1.7) Christian in higher order of p. than Levitical iv 265(C) to confound Mosaic p. v 232(K17) kings who might not touch p. v 260(K24) p. of Aaron typified better reality vi 53(H) p. in us real which in Aaron was only shadow vi 54(H) God

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intending him for type of Christ and his p.; Levitical p. excelled by p. of Christ vi 55(H) we under Christ, a royal p. vi 57 (H) that law changing with p.; under another sort of p.; ministers bear not person of Christ in his p. vi 58(H) 3. p. only remaining is common to all faithful; ministers of our high priest, but not of his p. vi 88(H) their spiritual p. vi 99 (H) violence of Eli's sons not to be imputed to p. vi 138(W) began to invest p. with royal power vii 239(1D4) Pompey left to Hyrcanus p. and royal rank vii 243(1D4) said in reference to p. of Christ; generation of Son arose not from his p. xiv 185(CD1.5) Christ's p. is eternal xv 301(CD1.15) Denis calls scriptures basis of our p. xviii 275(MAR) Priesting, bishop according to his p. iii 90 (P)

Priest-led, those p. Herodians v 215(K15) Priestlings, rebellion designed by these unhallowed p. vi 260(O)

Priestly, p. government of Jews iii 40(R2) beyond their p. bounds iii 42(R2) these p. policies of theirs iii 50(R2) no change in p. government iii 190(CG1.2) danger to life of Gospel in what touches p. government iii 198(CG1.3) whether Ananias went beyond p. authority iii 204(CG 1.5) should profane that p. unction by inner unholiness iii 262(CG2.3) besides Melchisedec's p. benediction vi 55(H) disrobed of your p. character ix 43(SD) p. ignorance of former age xii 13(FE3) end of Christ's p. office xv 303(CD1.15) Holy Scripture called p. by Ambrose xviii 275(MAR)

Priests, befriend us thy vowed p. i 90(CO 136) that part most revered Dagon and his p. i 389(SA1463) upon the heads of lords, ladies, captains, councilors, or p. i 396(SA1653) abused fanatic Egypt and her p. ii 25(PL1.480) first among p. dissension springs, should most endeavor peace ii 391(PL12.353) family though p. obtained the crown ii 448(PR 3.169) cardinals of the Consistory originally parish p. of Rome iii 18(R1)

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wooden chalices and golden p. before Constantine, golden chalices and wooden p. after iii 25(R1nm) almost sent out canon to divorce married p. iii 30(R1) p. under old and new law toward kings iii 57(R2) authority vs drunken p. iii 58(R2) for none but the p. to enter or to touch iii 71(R2) your beneficiaries the p. iii 110(A1) appoint thy chosen p. iii 147(A4) shall see wooden chalices and wooden p. iii 159(A13nm) happy for this land if p. had been only wooden iii 159(A13) sins of p. of church of England; not to be found baser brood of flattering and time-serving p. iii 160 (A13) need not fear woodening of our p. iii 167(A13) bishops as reformers were disciples of p. iii 178(Aps) first institution of p. and Levites iii 189(CG 1.2) God gave directions for p. iii 190 (CG1.2) all that was delivered to Gospel in office of p. and Levites iii 197(CG 1.3) ordinances that were chief and essential offices of p. iii 198(CG1.3) p. not chosen from whole number of Levites; p. born inheritors of the dignity iii 200(CG1.4) inquire at mouth of p., whether high priest Ananias had not encroached iii 204(CG1.5) all or any of p. are but lifeless trunk; many hundreds of p. many times repeating; I will take them for p., saith Lord iii 205(CG1.5) Isaiah joins Sabbaths and new moons as did p. and Levites; God in taking them for p. and Levites; God by legal names of p. and Levites means presbyters and deacons iii 206(CG1.5) tell me, ye p. iii 246(CG 2.2) censure placed in p. iii 256(CG2.3) prelates and their p. took name of clergy to themselves iii 258(CG2.3) those p. whose vices are notorious are prelatical iii 359(AP) marriage denied to p. of old iii 383(D1p) p. of old not to be long in sorrow iii 404(D1.7) canon law favors boldness of p. iv 65(T) canons and decretals of audacious p. iv 219(T) how many of our p. corrupted by papist clergy iv 313(AR) whom God fitted with gifts, perhaps not among p. iv 352(AR)

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Presbyterian clergy renounced name of p. v 44(TE) like those p. of Bel v 59(TE) cut their flesh like rueful p. whom Elijah mocked v 88(K1) crew of irreligious p. v 183(K11) king negotiating under hand by p.; p. made his agents v 190(K12) feigned terrors of popish p. v 195(K12) trinkets of his p. v 197(K12) p. being to remove shewbread v 222(K16) both king and Micah in error touching their p.; private orisons not to be officiated by p.; kings heretofore prayed in public while p. stood and heard v 260(K24) Romish p. no worse martyrs than king v 284(K27) p. and Levites judged in all causes vi 25(CP) p. and Levites had not tithes for labor only vi 52(H) p. and Levites were a tribe of different constitution from ministers; in p. were degrees and orders by family, dignity, office; in conformity with those 2 degrees, p. and Levites vi 53(H) tribe of p. improperly compared to our ministers; our ministers being not p. vi 54(H) our ministers, though neither p. nor kings vi 56(H) extort to mean paid tithes to p.; coheirs, kings, p. with him vi 57(H) error by that time had brought back p. vi 63(H) p. and ministers as well as laymen paid tithes vi 69(H) imitation of heathen p. at nuptials vi 72(H) ministers of Gospel are not p. vi 88(H) as lay-papists are to their p. vi 100(H) why spend 2 most precious things upon p.; p. most prodigal spenders of time; p. scarcest owners of reason vi 267(O) slanders and reviles of these wretched p. vi 270(O) railed at p. for pluralists; jumped into their best benefices; branded with same infamy p. had before vii 61(1D1) no law to punish p.; p. not exempt from law vii 81(1D2) Samuel had shown manner of p., sons of Eli vii 89(1D2) would p. allow temple to be defiled; when p. cast Uzziah out of temple vii 105(1D2) tribute paid to p. for use in sanctuary vii 147(1D3) under conduct of high p. they resisted Antiochus vii 239(1D4) Ambrose speaks of p., not of magistrates vii 249(1D4) p.

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and laymen would clash swords vii 259(1D4) when Ethiopian p. condemn king vii 297(1D5) Arbaces helped by p.; p. well versed in law vii 299(1D5) with such infantry of speechless p. and doctors vii 531(1D12) lower classes stupified by arts of p. viii 7(2D) Spanish vulgar trusting p. too much viii 61(2D) accuses whole body of p. with their ministers ix 155(SD) religion of Britons ruled by p. x 50(B2) Druids their p. x 64(B2) p. of temple wasted and embezzled x 65(B2) p. and people slain by Saxons x 118(B3) kings, p. taught to live orderly x 133(B3) p. and monks assembled to pray for success of their forces x 149(B4) 2 p. each Hewald by name; discovered to be Christian p.; cruelly butchered x 176(B4) spruce and gay apparel of p. and nuns x 196(B4) Edwi gave monastery to secular p.; Edgar favored monks over secular p. x 242(B5) troubles between monks and secular p. revived; filled monasteries with secular p. with wives x 249(B6) Canute threw out secular p. at Bury x 278(B6) spies bring word duke's army was mostly p.; Harold answered they were not p. but valiant soldiers x 312(B6) say nothing of English p. in Spanish dominions xiii 559(DS) passage looked into by multitude of p. xv 127(CD1.10) symbols of expiation were sacrifices and p. xvi 103(CD1.26) circumcision not performed by p. but by head of family xvi 181(CD1.28) in Christ we are all alike p.; all except p. and Levites forbidden to touch sacred things xvi 209(CD1.28) mass repeated daily by innumerable petty p. xvi 213(CD1.28) Pharisees were confessedly neither p. nor Levites xvi 257(CD1.30) law of Moses entrusted to p. and prophets; p. scrupulous in preventing alterations xvi 277(CD1.30) Jeroboam imagined himself appointing p. to Jehovah xvii 141(CD2.5) marriage among p. of England before Conquest; great impugner of p. John Cremensis; p. forbidden to marry by Anselm; p. much condemned by Henry

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Primacy, yielded to Rome universal p. iii 85(P) rising from provincial to national p. iii 213(CG1.6) wrote recently vs all p. in church vii 161(1D3) first you give Peter p.; then snatch it away vii 165(1D3) make us believe you are invested with that p. you snatched from pope vii 435(1D8) translating p. from Canterbury to Lichfield x 189(B4)

Primary, resolution to p. matter does not occur xii 173(PO4t) whether resolution to p. matter occurs xii 177(PO4) preposition *per* sometimes signifies p. cause xv 7(CD1.7) what was set up could not be p. cause xv 13(CD1.7) God is p., sole cause xv 21(CD1.7) posterity sharers in p. transgression xv 193(CD1.11)

Primate, as p. of Armagh maintains iii 195(CG1.3t) p. of Armagh reputed for his learning; the p. in his discourse about origin of episcopacy iii 196(CG1.3) p. of Armagh at beginning of tractate iii 205(CG1.5) open confession of that p., Bishop Andrews iii 207(CG1.5) prelaty rise till it come to a p. iii 213(CG1.6) prelaty ascending from bishop to archbishop, from thence to p. iii 217(CG1.6) prelaty should not be lordly ascendent from p. to patriarch iii 218(CG1.6) Edward had suffered Stigand to sit p. x 307(B6)

Primates, what becomes of archbishops and p. iii 89(P)

Prime, dead ere his p. i 77(L8) of manly p. or youthful bloom i 96(CO288) why deprived thy p. decree i 340(SA85) that sweet hour of p. ii 150(PL5.170) O p. of men ii 164(PL5.563) among the p. in splendor ii 420(PRI.413)

Primero, at that p. of piety iii 174(Aps)

Primitive, our p. great sire ii 156(PL5.350) lawful and p. choice of church iii 12(R1) kept our Britain bishops so poor in p.

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state xv 213(CD1.12) understanding restored in great part to its p. clearness; will restored to p. liberty xvi 5(CD1.21) imperfect illumination tending daily to renewal of its p. brightness xvi 101(CD 1.26)

Primitively, confess church lived p. on alms vi 87(H)

Primogeniture, right of p. transferred xiv 159(CD1.4)

Primord., x 118(B3m) x 129(B3m)

Primrose, soft silken p. i 15(I2) the pale p. i 31(MM4) bring the rather p. i 81(L142)

Primum Mobile, that high first-moving sphere i 17(I39) first wheel of the universe i 262(NS37) the sphere first moved ii 94(PL3.483)

Prince, night wherein the p. of light i 3(N62) I bethought me of a glorious p. i 178(EL3.9) O p., O chief of many powers ii 13(PL1.128) seems the p. of hell ii 137(PL4.871) of celestial armies p. ii 179(PL6.44) so spake the p. of angels ii 188(PL6.281) Satan, p. of the air ii 311(PL10.185) p. of darkness answered ii 318(PL10.383) so doth the p. of hell ii 326(PL10.621) such of shape may seem p. above princes ii 356(PL11.288) surprise serpent, p. of air ii 395(PL12.454) nor absent was the p. of darkness ii 475(PR4.441) Elizabeth, next Protestant p. iii 13(R1) not any p. in Christendom iii 47(R2) if any p. shall suffer under him a commission of authority iii 49(R2) sovereign p., Christ's vice-regent iii 63(R2) one would have said Pericles was their p. iii 92(P) men that are prospective glasses of their p. iii 113(A1) O p. of all the kings iii 148(A4) if dignity of prelacy came by p. iii 212(CG1.6) small assistance of a Kernish p. iii 228(CG1.7) Tasso gave to p. of Italy choice iii 237(CG2p) be the p. never so just and equal; foundation of prelates only in p.'s favor iii 271(CG2c) if one good thing in prelacy to p. iii 278(CG2c) Jacob a p. born iii 363(AP) if p. administer not justice iii 438(D2.3)

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had been carnally known by p. Arthur iii 502(D2.21) tell trivial tale in ears of that good p. [Edw. VI] iv 17(M) that worthy p. Edward VI iv 231(T) have been fiercest vs p. v 3(TE) no Christian p. would be absolute v 12(TE) rule that p. is bound by laws; on authority of laws authority of p. depends v 13(TE) Tarquinius a wicked p. v 15(TE) but Eglon was a foreign p.; no p. so native but professes to hold by law v 20(TE) God would not have sent subject vs his p., if v 22(TE) rather than cut off wicked p. v 55(TE) applaud him for wisest and most religious p. v 70(Kp) inclination of p. best known by those about him v 75(K1) if these were acts of a religious p.; what memory can tell of irreligious p. v 200(K12) chaplain taking up room in discourses of p. v 259(K24) Zorobabel, p. of captive Jews v 292(K28) p. as well as people bound by those laws vii 77(1D2) as if we had killed most virtuous p. that ever reigned vii 139(1D2) who is greater than a p. vii 157(1D3) why devil is called p. of this world vii 171(1D3) dare compare David with a superstitious p.; David most wise p. with stupid p.; valiant p. with cowardly p.; most just p. with most unjust p. vii 237(1D4) when Geneva expelled its bishop, then its legitimate p. viii 147(2D) Kerdic another Saxon p.; 10. in lineage from Woden x 124(B3) multitudes conforming to their p. x 145(B4) Kinric, valiant young p. x 182(B4) has risen to so high a place in p.'s favor xii 115(FE31) such barbarous severity could not enter breast of any p. xiii 357(SL110) return from court of so great a p. xiii 371(SL113) when p. holds such principles xiii 527(DS) Michael vs p. of devils xv 105(CD1.9) devils also have their p. xv 111(CD1.9) first institution of marriage meant to bind p. equally with people xv 139(CD1.10) Martel, most warlike and noble p. xviii 153(CB) self-control of p. highly laudable xviii 168(CB) as we say all is p.'s xviii 175(CB) to elect Mar-

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tell p. of French xviii 178(CB) if p. does not abide by promises xviii 183(CB) no p. has power to raise a penny without consent of subjects; subsidies granted with condition not to be spent at pleasure of p. xviii 202(CB) Henry VIII disclaiming exactions devised by Wolsey like noble p. xviii 204(CB) league with republic more to be trusted than league with p. xviii 215(CB) Gabriel by name signifying p. of power xviii 231(MS) bringing sick p. forth xviii 237(MS) no safety in p. into whose head xviii 495(ACM)

Prince Elector, P. E. here; vs knaves or skellums; will soon go to his country xiii 506(SL165)

Princedom, p. . . I reduce ii 89(PL3.320) thrones, dominations, p. ii 165(PL5.601) thrones, dominations, p. ii 171(PL5.772) named thrones, dominations, p. ii 174(PL5.840) p. and dominations ministrant ii 307(PL10.87) angels quaternioned into their celestial p. and satrapies iii 185(CG1.1)

Princely, p. dignities ii 21(PL1.359) p. counsel in his face ii 48(PL2.304) p. hierarch in their bright stand ii 353(PL11.220) prelates raised suddenly to have p. attendance iii 25(R1) whether it be popular, p. iii 41(R2) in p. manner offering iv 177(T) special token of his p. favor v 117(K5) king of p. grace abolished v 160(K9) learned from p. instructions v 212(K14) not doubting sincerity of p. word v 252(K21) Oswin had other p. qualities x 163(B4) Peada for his p. virtues x 164(B4)

Princes, courtesy in courts of p. i 97(CO 324) Tasso mentions Manso with high praise among p. of Italy i 286(MAt) thou knowest the magistrates and p. i 367(SA851) p., potentates, warriors ii 19(PL1.315) where angels sat as p. ii 34(PL1.735) be called p. of hell ii 49(PL 2.313) tedious pomp that waits on p. ii 156(PL5.355) such of shape may seem prince of p. ii 356(PL11.208) p., heaven's ancient sons ii 428(PR2.121) p. troop- ing to new erected banner of Salvation iii

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kings but for God and country vii 69 (1D1) according to your p. every king is by royal right a tyrant vii 123(1D2) this p. makes kings liable vii 175(1D3) falsely declared it a p. of English to be fiercer to friends than enemies vii 225 (1D4) p. all our lawyers recognize; p. as foundation of all laws vii 427(1D8) p. you affirm peculiar to Independents, now belongs to Protestants abroad vii 505 (1D10) if by your want of p. viii 245 (2D) whether love of learning proceed from p. good, bad, or natural xii 323(EC 38) *actus purus* or active p. as applied to God xiv 49(CD1.2) p. founded on doctrine of God's immutability and prescience xiv 77(CD1.3) p. of divine decrees is always same xiv 113(CD1.4) general p. of election to any mercy xiv 159(CD1.4) on what p. attributes of Father pertain to Son xiv 341(CD1.5) matter only passive p. dependent on God xv 19(CD1.7) p. universally acted upon in divine proceedings; recognized by all nations and in all religions; God explains p. of his justice xv 185(CD1.11) p. by which divine justice is regulated xv 187(CD1.11) every constituent part returns to its elementary p. xv 239(CD1.13)

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v 260(K24) keep ye to those p. and never want king v 289(K27) argument drawn only from true fundamental p. of Gospel vi 4(CP) papist judging by p. punishes vi 18(CP) evident by p. unquestioned vi 21(CP) assembly of papists though on own p. in bondage to clergy vi 70(H) in 40 or 50 years teaches scarce half of p. of religion vi 75(H) imbasing of sons with illiterate and narrow p. vi 92(H) as reformed p. give them some light vi 100(H) unless found false to these 2 p. vi 105(LF) noxious humor nourished from bad p. vi 111(W) who has true p. of justice and religion in him vi 123(W) p. can have no demonstration vi 156(BN) p. you cite to be found in Aristotle vi 162(BN) 2 main p. of true religion vi 166(TR) Protestant who maintains same p.; unless he means to abjure p. of his own religion; by own p. he ought tolerate vi 170(TR) let such an one recall own p. vi 171(TR) papists will add other p. of own to our one principle; common maxim in logic not to dispute with them who deny p. vi 174(TR) p. so senseless vii 181(1D3) what p. ever taught men to save money rather than oppose public enemy vii 287(1D5) p. of Puritans you declared unfriendly to kings vii 503(1D10) how little deposing of king due to p. of Independents; not wont to dissemble their p. vii 523(1D12) bring into schools and churches men of abandoned p. ix 219(SD) know heroic wisdom to surmount p. of politicians x 324(Bd) knowledge of p. is first knowledge xi 323(LO2.3) as if I had already shattered p. of old poets xii 129(PO1) impediment where prince holds such p. xiii 527(DS) treatises on sounder p. xiv 3(CDP) behooved me to render account of p. of belief xiv 9(CDP) contingent decrees defended on p. of men xiv 69(CD1.3) divine p. on which Christ's kingdom is founded xv 299(CD1.15) fall off from 2 main p. xviii 4(PRO) p. and spirit that then acted in Dutch xviii 11(DEC)

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guage of p. xiv 291(CD1.5) not unusual among p. to declare xiv 297(CD1.5) p. often call Jehovah Preserver and Saviour xiv 327(CD1.5) voice of God by which p. were inspired xiv 361(CD1.6) what the Apostle means by the "spirit of Christ" in p. xiv 369(CD1.6) lying spirit able to fill 400 p. at once xiv 387(CD1.6) creation in the p. xv 37(CD1.7) confirmed by many passages in p. xv 119(CD1.10) passage looked into by multitude of p. xv 127(CD1.10) no interdiction of polygamy in p. except in Malachi; p. once rigid interpreters of law; reprovers of vices of people xv 131(CD1.10) if a sin how did polygamy escape censure of p. xv 133(CD1.10) holy p. in their inspired hymns xv 141(CD1.10) on what authority did p. found precept; p. not promulgators of new law; law of Moses alone was their warrant xv 167(CD1.10) p. believed that mind dies with body xv 221(CD1.13) Balaam, though not most upright of p. xv 229(CD1.13) nativity of Christ predicted by all the p. xv 281 (CD1.14) eternal life seems implied in p. xvi 107(CD1.26) Gospel first announced obscurely by p. xvi 113(CD1.27) these 2 precepts comprehend whole law and p. xvi 145(CD1.27) miracles not granted to all the p. xvi 225(CD1.29) p. belong to class of extraordinary ministers xvi 239(CD1.29) p. were priests xvi 241(CD1.29) pastors and teachers are gift of same God that gave Apostles and p. xvi 247(CD1.29) writings of p. under divine inspiration called holy scriptures; canonical or genuine writings of p. xvi 249(CD1.30) preservation of texts of OT committed to priests and p. xvi 277(CD1.30) how ought they to live but as p. of old; p. thought it no disgrace to hew own wood, build own houses xvi 303(CD1.31) p. predicted 2. coming of Christ xvi 339(CD1.33) false p. as sign of 2. coming xvi 341(CD1.33) God did not always return same answer to p. xvii 135(CD2.5) charges of folly by p. vs worshippers of idols xvii 147(CD2.5)

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Proportion, unsuperfluous even p. i 114 (CO772) is but p. meet ii 285(PL9.711) every rule of necessary knowledge ought to be so in p. iii 139(A4) distributing in due p. true maintenance of church iii 365(AP) measured out to p. of each mind iii 375(Dp) ever equal p. justice proceeds by iii 409(D1.8) fact that woman first sinned keeps her in just p. beneath; God punishes not beyond p. iv 77(T) by what rule of p. iv 134(T) word also signifies p. iv 178(T) ways of justice are exactest p. v 53(TE) by which rule of p. it will follow vi 53(H) similitude is called p. xi 193(LO1.20) a continued p. xi 201(LO1.21) alternation and inversion of likes in mathematical and logical p. xi 203(LO1.21) just in p. to superiority xii 15(FE5) real fame only in p. to good esteem among good men xii 105(FE28) in giving to be governed by geometrical not arithmetical p. xvii 375(CD2.16)

Proportional, to attain p. ascent ii 293(PL 9.936) all truth's body is p. iv 339(AR) make expressions p. to facts he records xii 95(FE23)

Proportioned, square my trial to my p. strength i 97(CO329) strength and wisdom p. ill drove me transverse i 344(SA 209) in bounds p. to each kind ii 161 (PL5.479)

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Proprietatum, p. applied to natures of Christ xv 279(CD1.14)

Proprieties, vs faultless p. of nature iii 383 (D1p)

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 Proscribing, p. our rights iii 57(R2)
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 Proserpine, may P. smile on vice-chancellor i 234(PM46) so fares as did forsaken P. i 513(CO355n) Enna where P. gathering flowers ii 116(PL4.269) Eve like Ceres, virgin of P. ii 274(PL9.396) not with so much labor as Ceres sought P. xii 27(FE7)
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 Prosody, p. of verse hit on in rudiments of grammar iv 286(E) after grammar well learned p. will not need be Englished vi 286(Gp)
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Protection, nor under their p. but my own i 368(SA887) French king affords United Provinces as good p. as we iii 52 (R2) so little p. from yourself ix 199 (SD)

Protector, judicial law p. of religion iii 471(D2.14) Dudley, that false p. v 155 (K9) Ormond, the p. of irreligion vi 249(O) Cromwell p. of our liberty viii 225(2D) merchants have informed the Lord P. of capture of The Speedwell xiii 307(SL93) soon after case was reported to Lord P. xiii 309(SL93) Earl of Pembroke, p. of Henry III xviii 167(CB)

Protestancy, to call in papists to help establish P. v 216(K15)

Protestant, bishops defeating Princess Elizabeth the P. iii 9(R1) Elizabeth, next p. prince iii 13(R1) episcopacy is now p. iii 46(R2) alienating all P. princes; prelates prefer Spanish to P. princes iii 51(R2) no true P. will affirm that ceremonies ought to be costly iii 54(R2) men teachers of p. religion iii 88(P) but in P. nation iii 144(A4) must make every English P. a kind of poetical Bacchus iii 171(A17) this famous P. bishop of Winchester iii 203(CG1.5) final canon of one P. pope; same man of sin counterfeiting P. iii 213(CG1.6) every true P. will admire integrity iii 253(CG 2.3) now well acquainted that P. religion iii 271(CG2c) liturgy far more like mass-book than any P. form iii 353 (AP) let him profess papist or P. iii 378 (Dp) unfit marriage the P.'s idol iii 422(D1.13t) new attainures which no P. ever aspersed them with iv 20(M) no P. then living contradicted Erasmus iv 223(T) Sir Thos. Smith a P. v 26(TE)

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if P. church held to disciplining kings; P. examples of deposing kings; P. league warred vs Chas. V. v 27(TE) P. state of Scotland of same belief v 29(TE) no P. church from first Waldenses but have done it round v 31(TE) P. state never put king to death; no P. king ever deserved death v 41(TE) not true ministers of P. doctrine v 45(TE) difference between P. divines and these pulpit-firebrands v 46(TE) being chief and best of P. divines v 58(TE) book dressed up in new P. guise v 64(Kp) king dishonors and attaints all P. churches v 73 (Kp) church discipline to conformity with other P. churches v 126(K6) queen left a P. kingdom with as little honor v 138(K7) turning queen P.; as if way to make her P. v 140(K7) censures government of other P. churches; to be a P. punishable v 184(K11) king getting no compliance from P. armies v 191(K12) defend themselves which no P. doctrine ever disallowed v 194(K12) James in hectic shivering between P. and papist all his life v 196(K12) king contrary to all P. churches v 205(K13) call in P. aid of Scots v 207(K13) never used with success by any P. state v 208(K13) all P. churches have made covenants v 210 (K14) reflects upon P. reformations; arguments of popish kings vs P. subjects v 211(K14) found king how true to P. cause v 229(K17) neither language nor religion of P.; fear less our P. brethren because a handful v 232(K17) no law made but what a tyrant, P. or papist v 242(K19) how little king savors of P. v 248(K20) king and son count all P. churches schismatical v 281(K27) evidence of scripture and P. maxims; have professed only true P. Christian religion vi 1(CPd) main foundation of our P. religion; greater condemnation for P. believing only as state believes vi 6(CP) general consent of all sound P. writers; gave first beginning to name of P. vi 7 (CP) general maxim of P. religion; ask any P. which has most authority vi 12

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(CP) if by P. doctrine we believe scripture not for church's saying; by their opinions can hurt no P. vi 13(CP) P. teaches all to believe scripture though vs church; P. counts heretical and persecutes vs principles; whom P.'s doctrine admits true believer, his discipline persecutes; forcing P. renders doctrine contrary to practice vi 18(CP) the more he professes to be true P.; P. has more to answer for in persecuting; no P. following scripture ought to be forced vi 19(CP) no P. will affirm that licentious man can perform religious duties vi 35(CP) punish where P. religion gives them no right to be judges vi 46(H) no P. will liken our ministers to high priest, rather to Levite vi 53(H) our P. divines would engross all tithes vi 67(H) what had become of P. reformation vi 117(W) preferments at French court draw away or pervert P. nobility vi 120(W) whole P. church allows no supreme judge or rule in religion vi 141(W) Elizabeth though reputed so good P. vi 142(W) wilful rejection of own strength in freedom of P. religion vi 143(W) all P. churches assent; P. must tolerate fellow P.; P. cannot persecute vi 166(TR) by general P. maxim vi 169(TR) P. persecutes vs principles; disavows all implicit faith; should be most tolerant; often persecutes on slight pretence vi 170 (TR) ordinary P. well read in Bible will turn and wind their doctors vi 174 (TR) among P. people reading scripture soonest pull popery down vi 176 (TR) would be thought a P. assembly vi 243(O) mention to Ormond as one who would be counted P. vi 255(O) tolerating all religions made good by assertions of P. states vi 263(O) as if king deserved name of P.; so few P. kings no wonder none ever suffered vii 47(1D1) Salmasius neither papist or P. vii 193(1D3) encounter eminent divines of P. church; stripped of all your P. support vii 203(1D3) betray yourself for neither papist nor P.; you avoid P. divines vii 205

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(1D3) you would make all P. churches who protected themselves guilty of rebellion vii 535(1D12) Buchinskoy, a learned P., his secretary x 359(HM4) P. synod of Loudun xii 111(FE29) letter to confederacies of Geneva and other P. cities xiii 117(SL40) nothing . . . in our wishes than whole P. name would knit xiii 153(SL49) associate with us for common defence of P. religion xiii 163(SL52) ruined his P. subjects xiii 167 (SL53) for P. name and cause differ in things of little consequence; same in general and united interest; your majesty and chief of P. princes xiii 169(SL53) to us and whole P. name xiii 187(SL58) to hear that P. princes are disagreeing; endanger P. interests; prejudicial to P. churches xiii 239(SL75) for defence of P. faith xiii 257(SL79) if there should be dissent of P. brethren; P. religion must be in jeopardy; if whole P. name would keep peace xiii 259(SL79) have beheld P. princes at variance; how great the danger to P. religion xiii 285(SL87) necessity for peace among us who profess P. religion; onsets of popish on P. Switzers xiii 287(SL87) not to seem to glide over your deservings of P. interests xiii 325(SL101) all Piedmontese that embrace P. religion commanded to depart xiii 355(SL110) alliance of P. princes for safety of Christian world xiii 389(SL 120) several P. churches in Provence affronted xiii 417(SL131) Gustavus so potent a P. prince; king of Denmark another most powerful P. king xiii 429 (SL135) Gustavus as pillar of P. interests xiii 431(SL135) to all princes professing P. religion xiii 447(SL141) in pious zeal to P. religion xiii 449(SL141) it being no principle of that P. king to force consciences; Russian religion not so different from P. religion xiii 505(SL 164) security to allies of P. religion xiii 517(DS) in common with whole P. church xiv 15(CDP) even P. divines persist in darkening scripture xvi 261 (CD1.30) such affection for advance-

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ment of true P. religion xviii 15(DEC) union would uphold P. interests xviii 19 (DEC) reply of ruler of Scotland to P. envoys xviii 189(CB) Charles V. deceived many P. states by this trickery; kept them from arms xviii 214(CB) Protestantism, in settling of P. v 216(K15) Protestantly, nothing more p. permitted than free debate vi 13(CP) Protestants, bishops persecuting P. no slacker than pope would have iii 7(R1) eyes of P. cleared of mist of superstition iii 56(R2) P. were mad to oppose English reformation iii 66(R2) P. under the French monarchy the best subjects iii 73 (R2) learned P. have held that Peter's being at Rome as bishop does not accord with scripture iii 88(P) unanimous multitude of good P. iii 216(CG1.6) to be P. and are papists iii 217(CG1.6) same as rebels have done to P. in Ireland iii 309(AP) right of injured party to remarry not controverted among P. iv 39 (Mnm) P. who live and die in as arant an implicit faith as any lay papist of Loretto iv 333(AR) Scotch P. renounced obedience to queen v 27(TE) on like occasions P. have done v 36(TE) credulous peace French P. made with Chas. IX v 43(TE) when P. entered into solemn covenant at Smalcaldia v 46 (TE) Goodman wrote for P. in England v 52(TE) king weakly betrayed P. abroad v 70(Kp) judged by all true P. worthy to be thrown out of church v 119(K5) to P. no dishonor; king first levied war upon P.; king more to interest of papists than of P. v 138(K7) justice P. demanded of queen; king soothes with name of English P.; king's actions cause of more scandal to P. v 139(K7) antichristian war vs poor P. of Rochelle v 153(K9) German emperors levied war on P. v 159(K9) that P. intended to take church revenues v 160(K9) Parliament desired uniformity with P. abroad v 183(K11) when P. of Germany joined into a league v 186(K11) massacre of English P. in Ireland v 188(K12) king engaged Irish

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papists in war vs Scotch P. v 190(K12) Irish should master all P.; began in massacre, for they knew no other way to make sure P. v 192(K12) king hindered relief of distressed P. v 196(K12) in pretence to relieve P.; P. then winning; if P. were but handfuls v 199(K12) inferred greatest part of P. vs king; mix papists with P.; king found so few P. of his religion v 216(K15) reason for all true P. accounting pope Antichrist; as P. they receive not vi 8(CP) not heretics, but best P. vi 13(CP) P. are forcers of conscience vs principles; more than papists vi 18(CP) no man by common doctrine of P. vi 19(CP) though professing to be P. deserve as little toleration vi 20(CP) our opinions and practices turned vs all other P. vi 29(CP) of no controversy else among P. vi 44(Hd) deliver us, only people of all P. undelivered from clergy vi 45(Hd) whether being P. they will punish vi 46(H) only English among P. have tithes vi 51(H) if we have to do with true reformed P. vi 53(H) of all P. only our English divines take and require tithes vi 70(H) while P. to avoid due labor of understanding own religion; content to lodge it in breast of clergyman vi 99(H) all P. agree Christ left no vicegerent vi 124 (W) if all P. held two principles of true religion vi 166(TR) hottest disputes among P. not fundamental vi 168(TR) contest of toleration among P. settled by being rational vi 171(TR) Irish rebels advanced to freedom superior to what English P. dare demand vi 244(O) true P. know not more killing subverter of religion than Antichrist; Ormond of all P. most justly called subverter of religion vi 249(O) own family removed by P.; Mary beheaded by P.; not even Scotch P. took it ill vii 47(1D1) what P. would do on like occasion; P. who asserted it lawful to depose tyrant vii 65(1D1) set up altars which all P. abhor vii 143(1D2) you write defence vs Christians and P. vii 193(1D3) P. disagree with many

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things of fathers vii 205(1D3) not only we but P. in general are rebels vii 211(1D3) principle peculiar to Independents now belongs to P.; impudence to say majority of P. issue from hell vii 505(1D10) even P. have warred vs laws viii 87(2D) on P. struck with horror viii 93(2D) doctrine of P. on killing king viii 135(2D) ask P. of upper Germany if they abstained from church property viii 181(2D) consult for common peace of P.; war with so much danger to interests of P.; thought peace of Munster would be asylum for P. xiii 149(SL48) dissensions between P. pleases Rome xiii 153(SL49) duke of Savoy incensed vs all P.; in defence of P. without distinction; threaten all P. xiii 169(SL53) Cromwell wishes to be overcome in charity towards other P.; wrote to chief magistrates of P. xiii 173(SL54) this will bind all P. closely to Louis XIV xiii 183(SL56) heavy calamities of P. inhabiting Piedmontese valleys xiii 189(SL59) nothing more sacred than to unite minds of P. xiii 239(SL75) Spain aims at division and civil war of P.; you often consider what is position of P. in Europe; P. under emperor grievously harassed xiii 241(SL75) your continued zeal for cause of P. xiii 243(SL75) rupture of Sweden and United Provinces would be fatal to P. xiii 257(SL79) P. have enemies enough and to spare xiii 259(SL79) security of P. lies in 2 potent monarchs; cause of P. must go to ruin xiii 289(SL87) our agent Durie for many yrs has attempted reconciliation of P. xiii 293(SL88) peace so salutary to P. xiii 349(SL108) Henry IV most friendly to P. xiii 357(SL110) attitude of Louis XIV toward P. of France xiii 369(SL112) in reference to common cause of P. xiii 409(SL127) Oliver pleads for Piedmontese professing religion of P. xiii 479(SL153) no dearer wish than that whole body of P. may unite xiii 489(SL154) Spanish inquisition a common cause of quarrel to all P. xiii 559(DS) king of

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VIII's q. about supremacy iii 7(R1) to

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engage his power as in his own q. iii 202
(CG1.5) king and party having lost in
this q. v 243(K19) we have no need to
state q.; q. based upon clear and indis-
putable grounds xiii 525(DS)

Quarrels, wordy Q. sit here i 248(QN146)
seek occasion of new q. i 384(SA1329)
yet you are hater of q. ix 173(SD) pass
over those Junonian q. ix 189(SD)

Quarries, pyramids from diamond q. hewn
ii 171(PL5.759)

Quarry, on the softened q. would I score
i 24(PA46) sagacious of his q. ii 314
(PL10.281) many dissections must be
made in q. iv 342(AR) q. for which
they hunted v 52(TE)

Quarter, scouts scour each q. ii 196(PL6.
530) discipline measures every q. of new
Jerusalem iii 185(CG1.1) had horrid
tumults given king but fair q. v 114(K4)
Quarters, to their several q. hasted ii 103
(PL3.714) where we possess the q. of
the north ii 169(PL5.689)

Quashed, word Puritan seems to be q. iii
214(CG1.6)

Quatbrig, Danes winter in Q. leaving river
Lee x 219(B5)

Quaternion, that in q. run ii 150(PL5.
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Quaternioned, angels q. into principdoms
and satrapies iii 185(CG1.1)

Queasiness, this young q. retches at iii 308
(AP) let such men live and die with
their scrupulous q. v 307(K28)

Queasy, q. temper of lukewarmness that
gives vomit to God himself iii 12(R1)
Cambridge is ever q. iii 298(AP) no
reason why clergy should be so q. of
multitude iii 348(AP) q. conscience iii
370(Dp)

Queen, Ashtaroth, heaven's q. and mother
both i 9(N201) no marchioness but now
a q. i 31(EM74) that starred Ethiope q.
that strove i 40(IP19) such a rural q. i
75(ARC94) such a rural q. i 76(ARC
108) sweet q. of parley i 94(CO240)
she shall be my q. i 95(CO264) Diana,
fair silver-shafted q. i 101(CO441) she
was q. of the woods i 101(CO445) the

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Assyrian q. 1122(CO1001) Death, mighty q. of sepulchers 1176(EL2.17) Astarte, q. of heaven 1124(PL1.439) moon . . . apparent q. 1128(PL4.608) on her as q. 11237(PL8.60) q. of this universe 11284(PL9.684) crown harvest q. 11290(PL9.842) assitting q. adored on beauty's throne 11431(PR2.212) Rome, q. of the earth 11460(PR4.45) old wives' tale of certain q. of England 11149(A5) Persian king could appoint for Q. Esther 11188(CG1.1) lead truth into their q. 11249(CG2.3) justice, q. of virtues 11473(D2.14) mere denial lost Vashti being q. longer 11475(D2.15) Scots turn vs q. regent; when allegiance is renounced, king or q. is deposed v 28(TE) took prisoner Mary their lawful q. v 29(TE) q. at his return little thought v 100(K3) upon q.'s departure v 138(K7) lest we should fright q. from turning Protestant; as if way to make q. Protestant had been; her religion worked more on him than his on her v 140(K7) ministers that prayed in churches for q.'s conversion; made men suspect q. had perverted him v 141(K7) q. had gone into Holland to pawn crown jewels v 141(K8) q. in Holland buying more ammunition v 166(K10) papists admitted to consultations with king and q.; ascendancy of q. over king v 191(K12) king's letters to q. and Ormond v 200(K12) king tells q. he will never quit episcopacy v 238(K18) q. who was his regent v 239(K18) disadvantages of q.; expense; outlandish, papist v 120(W) back to Egypt to worship of idol q. v 147(W) henceforward not q. of south alone shall be celebrated in story viii 107(2D) north has now his q.; q. worthy to visit wisest king of Jews; q. the heroine to be visited; pattern of royal virtue; q. cannot divest herself of being q.; an eulogium of a q. so well deserved viii 109(2D) q. Truth to be preferred to king Charles viii 139(2D) as often as I think of that most august q. viii 193(2D) eulogium of most serene q. of Sweden ix 169(SD) pope

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Boniface in letters to Edwin and his q. x 155(B4) West Saxons decreed no q. sit in state with king; nor be dignified with title of q. x 205(B5) logic, q. of arts, if used according to worth xii 277(PO7) q. in possible tragedy of Abias Thersæus; q. sent to the prophet; q. hearing child shall die on return home; q. refuses to return xviii 237(MS) Herod or counsellor or q. may plot xviii 239(MS) q. hears of Herod's purpose; seeks to draw retraction from him; q. craftily assays; prepares king; effects it by daughter's dancing xviii 240(MS) Queen-hithe, queen that rose up at Q. 11149(A5) Queen-Mother, Charles IX and Q. xviii 184(CB) Queens, sing of kings and q. and heroes old 120(V47) Queller, q. of Satan 11481(PR4.634) Quenbarga, Q. dau. of Kearle, king of Mercia, wife of Edwin x 158(B4) Quench, chosen to q. those distempers v 79(K1) Quendrid, Q. with female ambition poisons her bro. Kenelm, a boy of 7 yrs; story miraculously revealed at Rome x 194(B4) Queries, lighting on certain parcel of q. iv 233(C) Querist, late hot q. for tithes vi 65(H) Quest, there ended was his q. 116(I18) I know his q. of yours 173(ARC34) search with wandering q. 1167(PL2.830) his q. where he might find 11275(PL9.414) Question, this q. asked puts me in doubt 11138(PL4.887) this q. for the time 11162(R2) whether government ought to be presbyterial or prelatical is endless q. 11182(CGp) that q. is so needful to be known 11183(CGp) q. erewhile moved 111319(AP) no untimely q. 111367(Dp) reinforce q. with more accurate diligence iv 12(M) same q. of divorce should be presented to Parliament; this q. is of prime importance; this q. of divorce to be restored to freedom iv 16(M) he yields q. with his own mouth iv 246(C) to

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unfold at large this whole q. v 7(TE) to move the q. again would show his forgetfulness v 29(TE) q. here is why king not agreeing v 129(K6) only wise had q. propounded to them v 291(K28) clerical q. not so superstitious as ridiculous x 169(B4) begging the q. xi 379 (LO2.9) if ever q. comes into contention why . . . not letters oftener xii 19 (FE6) no common q. to dilate upon; what sort of q. is this xii 123(PO1) opponents on unity of Father and Son twice beg the q. xiv 219(CD1.5) q. usually dismissed without examination xv 219 (CD1.13) when bishops sent q. of identical substance xviii 168(CB)

Questioners, God was making hell for curious q. iv 168(T)

Questioning, dialectic indicates art of q. xi 21(LO1.1)

Questions, q. fitting Moses's chair ii 467 (PR4.219) spend their studies in unprofitable q. iii 119(A1) fool sowing world with nice idle q. iii 163(A13) q. either trivial and vain iii 357(AP) natural q. of Seneca iv 283(E) why give reasons to adversary who asks q. so foolish; q. so foreign to subject ix 165(SD) verses on q. in dispute at college xii 11 (FE3) survey these empty little q. xii 163(PO3) raising a number of useless and utterly inapplicable q. xiv 125(CD 1.4)

Quibble, q. about French word vii 423 (1D8) clever little q. on 3 letters vii 513 (1D11) opponents on unity of Father and Son guilty of a mere verbal q. xiv 221(CD1.5) q. which logicians call *æquivoca* xiv 229(CD1.5)

Quibblers, cunning q. of scholasticism xii 169(PO3)

Quibbles, so like q. of a court sermon v 147(K8) raising wretched q. about number of Solomon's stables vii 345(1D5) threadbare q. in Salmasius vii 551(1D 12) investigating scholastic q. xii 161 (PO3) let him be sent away with his q. xii 165(PO3) constant recourse to q. of grammarians xiv 7(CDP)

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Quibblings, many who spoil divine and human things by frivolous q.; want not to seem to be doing nothing xii 79(FE 18)

Quicksands, work himself aloof rocks and q. iii 445(D2.4)

Quicksighted, fearing q. Protestant's eye iii 56(R2) Balaam not so q. as his beast iii 137(A3) Watchfulness and Zeal, 2 q. virgins iii 225(CG1.7) q. to gather strange things iii 323(AP) in some things not so q. iii 394(D1.3)

Quiddities, trifle with one that shall tell me of q. and formalities iii 244(CG2.1)

Quiet, join with thee calm peace and q. i 41(IP45) lost all hope of obtaining q. xii 251(PO7)

Quill, with Daunian q. i 318(JR10) out of readiness of Prynne's q. iv 234(C)

Quillets, let no human q. keep back divine authority iii 69(R2)

Quills, tender stops of various q. i 83(L 188)

Quiloo, Mombaza and Q. ii 360(PL11. 399)

Quilt, with these rags deformedly to q. iii 91(P)

Quilted, manuals q. out of scripture phrase v 83(K1)

Quinsy, wealth the q. of truth viii 235 (2D)

Quintessence, ethereal q. of heaven flew upward ii 103(PL3.716) light, q. pure ii 220(PL7.244) this was q. of Jeroboam's policy iii 39(R2) prelaty a distilled q. of evil iii 276(CG2c) q. of an excrement iii 393(D1.3) English law the q. of reason and mature wisdom v 128(K6)

Quintilian, that would have made Q. stare and gasp i 62(S11.11) saying of Q. iv 2(Mnm) no books of education in Latin except first 2 or 3 books of Q. iv 281(E) dialectic shown by Q.; Q. divides dialectic into invention and judgment xi 21 (LO1.2) Q. follows Aristotle on artificial argument xi 27(LO1.2) Q. in v. 10 on disparates xi 113(LO1.13) Q. on force of Socratic parable xi 205(LO1.21)

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Q. makes conjugates of no importance xi 213(LO1.23) Q. said nature stands in order xi 471(LO2.17) modern Italians have Q. for an example xii 37(FE8) same assertion concerning Sallust that Q. made of Cicero xii 101(FE26) v.10 example of relatives xi 129(LO1.14) v.11 example of unlikes xi 209(LO1.22) i.6 example of notation xi 223(LO1.24)

Quintius, Jesus cites Q. as poor ii 440(PR 2.446) translation from Horace to Q. iv 137(T)

Quintius Atrius, Cæsar leaves Q. A. to guard ships x 43(B2) Q. A. sends word Roman ships are wrecked in tempest x 44(B2)

Quintius Laberius Durus, Q. slain in fight vs Britons x 45(B2)

Quintus, Lucius, L. Q. the prætor said his hands were cold; friend's witty reply xviii 227(CB)

Quintus Smyrnæus, *Paralip.* vi.406 i 234(PM23)

Quintus, T., Q. confused with T. Quintus vi 157(BN)

Quip, must be silenced with a counter q. iii 168(A15)

Quips, q. and cranks and wanton wiles i 35(L'A27) with q. and snapping adages to vapor them out iii 286(AP) q. of Cicero filled 3 books xii 221(PO6)

Quire, *see* Choir

Quirinus, Satan alights on heights of Q. i 240(QN53)

Quirk, may be a q. in the word iii 323(AP) conclude with some witty q. vii 513(1D11)

Quis expedit Salmasio vii 429(1D8)

Quiver, beside Son hung his bow and q. ii 205(PL6.764) not as she with bow and q. armed ii 274(PL9.390) when q. of your arguments is empty; your other q. of slander iii 216(CG1.6)

Quivers, harps like q. hung ii 90(PL3.367)

Quo warranto, statute made by Edward I. q. w. xviii 170(CB)

Quodlibets, q. and sophisms iii 327(AP)

Quoit, ready to ding book a q.'s throw iv 326(AR)

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Quotation, your distorted q. from Plato ix 181(SD)

Quotationists, narrow intellectuals of q. iii 375(Dp)

Quotations, not to be endless in q. iii 32(R1) club q. with bishops iii 241(CG 2p) overlaid with crude and huddled q. iv 235(C) with same q. to charge others v 5(TE) book I have to answer pretends reason, not authorities and q. v 121(K5) intend not with q. to interrupt x 3(B1) made abstracts for use in *C.D.* xiv 5(CDp) fill my pages with q. from scripture xiv 11(CDp)

Quote, had they that q. this passage ventured to let us read iii 89(P)

Quotidian, never cement a q. of sorrow iii 478(D2.16)

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R., had received copy of Comus from our common friend, Mr. R. in close of late R.'s Poems i 476(HWn)

Rabatta, Vincent, V. R., Vicar of Florence iv 303(AR)

Rabba, Ammonite worshipped Moloch in R. ii 22(PL1.397)

Rabbi, this acute r. iv 258(C)

Rabbin, more than any r. can prove iii 316(AP) not a single r. ever asserted this passage proved absolute right vii 91(1D2)

Rabbinical, we buy not your r. fumes iii 127(A2) Masoreths and r. Scholiasts iii 316(AP) forged out of this r. fable vii 105(1D2) has not proved thing from r. writings vii 139(1D2)

Rabbins, related as r. expound iii 315(AP) r. tell why divorce was permitted by Moses iii 402(D1.6) Josephus preferable to thousand obscure r. vii 79(1D 2) you might have learned correct interpretation from most r. vii 91(1D2) r. on the rights of kings vii 101(1D2) you contradict yourself or your r. and plead my cause vii 103(1D2) Sichardus shows out of writings of r. vii 105(1D2) piddling r. vii 179(1D3) you quote that

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silly stuff out of r. vii 235(1D4) once more you fall foul of r. vii 345(1D5) whatever you quote from r. vii 367(1D6) when r. write marginal Keri ix 111 (SD) rather be plain with sacred writers than delicate with futile r. ix 113 (SD) *see also* Rabbis

Rabbis, found in temple among gravest r. disputant ii 467(PR4.218) many great r. have never read but the index of the councils iii 35(R1) gowned r. thought Christ a friend of Beelzebub [*Matt.* xii.24; *Mark* xii.24; *Luke* xi.15] iii 131(A2) people judged far better than great r. iii 346 (AP) bold abuses of overweening r. iii 430(D2.1) divorces under testimony of some r. iii 467(D2.12) I add 2 other r. who gloss text iii 488(D2.18) this place may skirmish with r. iv 151(T) *see also* Rabbins

Rabble, Comus appears with his r. i 109 (CO657c) no more shall I mingle with witless populace i 276(ADP104) would fend off worthless host of dead i 298(ED25) love strikes not ignoble hearts of r. i 314(ED193) where wanton tongue of r. will not reach i 324(JR79) where the throng might stand i 394(SA1609) people a miscellaneous r. ii 444(PR3.50) to omit lay herd iii 21(R1) hell-pestering r. of sumners iii 158(A13) r. of sects will come in iii 216(CG1.6) Christian congregation not a mutinous r. iii 347 (AP) as r. demolish images iv 139(T) such an unprincipled and laic r. iv 329 (AR) mouths of dissolute r. of his courtiers v 172(K10) Edward VI to irreligious r. v 220(K16) worthless approbation of inconstant, irrational, image-doting r.; credulous, hapless herd; begotten to servility; enchanted with tyranny v 309 (K28) Ormond head of mixed r., part papists, part fugitives, part savages vi 254 (O) made by-word of reproach as it is of late by r. vi 362(Wn) those r. manikins vii 251(1D4) early Rome a r. course of strangers without law vii 315 (1D5) like r. that appeared for Clodius vii 357(1D6) r. unfit to govern vii 393

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(1D7) cannot exempt you from being one of r. rout vii 423(1D8) difference between r. and people viii 151(2D) leaders no mob of men viii 229(2D) when I was handled as lowest of r. ix 87 (SD) headless r. that stood nearest x 69(B2) Young contemns what herd of men admire xii 15(FE4) r. of illiterate men xii 259(PO7) same r. of fugitives xiii 33(SL10)

Rabia, letter dated on 3. day of 2. moon of R. xiii 501(SL162)

Rabirius, Cicero quoted in oration for R. viii 197(2D)

Rabshakeh, crime of R. was blasphemy xvii 155(CD2.6)

Race, had got a r. of mourners i 25(PA56) till thou run out thy r. i 25(T11) in that day sons of Judah were one holy r. i 278 (PS114.3) we mortals are rugged r.; r. harried by fate i 306(ED106) some god, pitying worth our r. once had i 318 (JR26) from some great act revealed to Abraham's r. i 338(SA29) my r. of glory run and r. of shame i 358(SA597) from the unforeskinned r. i 376(SA1100) for those the r. of Israel oft forsook ii 23(PL1.432) seat of some new r. called Man ii 50(PL2.348) to confound r. of mankind ii 51(PL2.382) in swift r. contend ii 56(PL2.529) therein placed a r. ii 67 (PL2.834) draw to hell whole r. of mankind ii 83(PL3.161) to save the whole r. lost ii 87(PL3.280) this new happy r. of men ii 101(PL3.679) called mother of human r. ii 123(PL4.475) promised a r. to fill the earth [*Gen.* i.28] ii 132(PL4.732) yet haply of thy r. ii 195(PL6.501) might have else to human r. been hid ii 210(PL6.896) r. of that wild rout ii 212(PL7.33) like befall Adam or his r. ii 213(PL7.45) yet wants to run much of his r. ii 215(PL7.99) out of one man a r. ii 217(PL7.155) a better r. to bring ii 218(PL7.189) thy consort created female for r. ii 230(PL7.530) multiply a r. of worshippers ii 234(PL7.630) all the earth to thee and to thy r. I give ii 247(PL8.339) in them the whole in-

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cluded r. II 275 (PL9.416) proof ye have given to be the r. of Satan II 318 (PL10.385) sin in man residing through the r. II 326 (PL10.607) bring into wretched world a woeful r.; prevent the r. unblest II 339 (PL10.984) to restore the r. drowned II 346 (PL11.13) recalled to promised r. II 357 (PL11.321) wherein shall dwell his r. who slew his brother II 367 (PL11.608) that sober r. of men II 367 (PL11.621) peace would have crowned the r. of man II 373 (PL11.782) whether here r. of man will end II 373 (PL11.786) Ham heard curse on vicious r. II 382 (PL12.104) leaves his r. growing into a nation II 384 (PL12.163) r. elect towards Canaan II 386 (PL12.214) their r. well run II 396 (PL12.505) how soon measured the r. of time II 398 (PL12.554) Belial and crew begot a r. II 430 (PR2.181) all r. of Israel here had famished II 435 (PR2.310) left a r. behind like to themselves II 457 (PR3.423) Constantine's r. ended with Julian III 25 (R1) O r. of Capernaitans III 161 (A13) railer having once begun his r. III 306 (AP) so wild a r. does superstition run us III 381 (D1P) how grow up r. of warrantable men IV 8 (M) breed of Centaurs, a neglected and unloved r. IV 86 (T) ever since r. of men corrupted and laws were made IV 170 (T) slinks out of r. IV 311 (AR) more sorrow to hapless r. of men who have understanding IV 327 (AR) straight arose wicked r. of deceivers IV 337 (AR) if r. of kings were best men V 202 (K13) human r. divine, if I may so call it VII 115 (1D2) Christ had far other r. to run VII 149 (1D3) your casting down whole human r. under tyrants VII 363 (1D6) deifying pests of human r. VIII 9 (2D) undertakings of highest use to universal r. of men VIII 19 (2D) tyrant general enemy of human r. VIII 197 (2D) More incites vs us as pests of human r. IX 23 (SD) likely is durable and surviving r. that springs of just progenitors X 29 (B1) their words declare them indolent, idly-yawning r. XII 33 (FE

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8) how pleasant is Day to r. of living creatures; r. of quadrupeds XII 137 (PO1) death, greatest plague of human r. XII 263 (PO7) talks of Plato worthy to be heard in silence by whole of confluent human r. XII 265 (PO7) visible creation comprises universe and especially human r. XV 37 (CD1.7) that offspring the whole human r.; Adam stood or fell for whole human r. XV 183 (CD1.11) progressive deterioration of human r. since fall XV 185 (CD1.11)

Racer, r. losing last turn loses all XVIII 281 (MAR)

Races, not sedulous to describe r. and games II 261 (PL9.33) studying histories and morals of r.; to be oracle of many r. XII 267 (PO7)

Rachel, that fair Syrian shepherdess I 30 (EM63) burial place of R. XVII 263 (CD 2.11) R. Weeping, possible subject XVIII 240 (MS)

Racing, different name to feast of torch r. XVIII 289 (MAR)

Radamanth, that book in darkness should undergo judgment of R. IV 305 (AR)

Radiance, Son with r. crowned II 218 (PL 7.194) at fountain of heavenly r. IV 344 (AR)

Radical, kept r. word III 110 (A1) r. and innocent affections of nature III 499 (D2. 21) vs permanent and r. discords of nature IV 116 (T)

Radicals, common slander that Apostles were seditionists VII 167 (1D3)

Radish, if any one show you a r. VIII 143 (2D)

Radius, r. of many rueful figures IX 121 (SD)

Radnorshire, Vortigern builds a great castle at R. in Wales X 119 (B3)

Radulf, R. and Odo, Norman kindred of Edward Conf., told to hunt out Godwin X 296 (B6) R. a timorous captain, son of king's sister, not by Eustace, meets Griffin and Algar 2 miles from Hereford; flees without a stroke X 300 (B6)

Rage, griefs ferment and r. I 359 (SA619) call it furious r. I 366 (SA836) lest re-

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membrance wake my sudden r. i 371 (SA953) potent victor in his r. ii 11 (PL 1.95) winged with . . . impetuous r. ii 14 (PL1.175) instead of r. deliberate valor ii 28 (PL1.553) shot with equal r. ii 40 (PL2.67) exasperate Almighty Victor to spend all his r. ii 43 (PL2.144) blow them into sevenfold r. ii 44 (PL2.171) thunders roar mustering their r. ii 47 (PL2.268) with vast Typhcean r. ii 57 (PL2.539) inflame with r. ii 58 (PL 2.581) more inflamed with lust than r. ii 66 (PL2.791) what r. transports our adversary ii 80 (PL3.80) let death wreck all his r. ii 86 (PL3.241) Satan now first inflamed with r. ii 106 (PL4.9) fiend, overcome with r. ii 137 (PL4.857) waxing more in r. ii 141 (PL4.969) cease this impious r. ii 174 (PL5.845) greater r. to see foiled ii 185 (PL6.199) inextinguishable r. ii 185 (PL6.217) r. prompted them ii 200 (PL6.635) to disordered r. let loose ii 202 (PL6.696) vs me is all their r. ii 207 (PL6.813) heard within furious r. ii 244 (PL8.244) r. of Turnus ii 260 (PL9.16) hoarse and all in r. ii 380 (PL12.58) Pharaoh in his r. ii 385 (PL12.194) Satan with envy fraught and r. ii 406 (PR1.38) Scipio his country freed from Punic r. ii 445 (PR3.102) Satan resolved to vent his r. ii 475 (PR4.445) fiend now swollen with r. ii 477 (PR4.499) martyrs scorning fiery r. of old red dragon iii 5 (R1) impetuous r. of 5 bloody inundations iii 77 (R2) whatsoever r. in hostility could attempt iii 226 (CG1.7) they executed their r. iii 327 (AP) promiscuous draining of a carnal r. iii 510 (D2.22) where virtues make head vs r. of folly v 74 (Kp) vs r. and malice of his tyrannous opposition v 267 (K25) insolence and r. of our common enemies vi 149 (W) malice heightened to blind r. vi 267 (O) tyrant burning with r. and vengeance vii 495 (1D10) set themselves vs r. of embittered king vii 511 (1D11) brainsick envious r. of this sophist vii 551 (1D12) should not proceed vs them with savage r. viii 179

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(2D) deny you were wrought to highest pitch of r. ix 9 (SD) Canute animating men with r. and despair x 268 (B6) foolish r. seen to be sane of mind xii 209 (PO6) permit not such liberty of r. and fury uncontrolled xiii 355 (SL110) Raged, whereat he inly r. ii 361 (PL11.444) *Raggual.*, Boccacini, *R. di Parnas.* xviii 191 (CB) Raging, but r. to pursue the righteous i 382 (SA1275) Rags, fluttered into r. ii 95 (PL3.491) verminous and polluted r. dropped from shoulders of time iii 91 (P) Rahab, lawfully married, as R. was iv 123 (T) implicit faith was that of R. xv 397 (CD1.20) R. an example of justification by works and faith xvi 39 (CD1.22) R.'s magnanimous falsehood no breach of duty, rightly preferring religious to civil obligations xvii 309 (CD2.13) Railer, impudence of this loose r. iii 306 (AP) hurler of stones as well as r. iii 309 (AP) need no more words to this windy r. vi 255 (O) Railers, crew of lurking r. v 86 (K1) Railing, evils of the r. iii 261 (CG2.3) if any of clergy would be so good as to leave r. iv 12 (M) their fits of r. up and down v 86 (K1) confuting not r. down errors vi 262 (O) Raillery, Cicero deems this kind of r. elegant ix 113 (SD) Rails, unless a man be within the r. iii 89 (P) Raiment, princes have not more changes of r. than variety of shifts v 285 (K27) Raimond, liberty defended in Toulouse under counts of R. viii 189 (2D) Rain, r. makes mournful sound over my head i 302 (ED59) clouds in moon may r. and r. produce ii 240 (PL8.146) down rushed the r. impetuous ii 372 (PL11.743) on earth shall pour r. day and night ii 375 (PL11.826) nor r. to drown the world ii 377 (PL11.894) fierce r. with lightning mixed ii 474 (PR4.412) bestowed by all-dispensing bounty as r.

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- III 71(R2) no r. for 3 years x 171(B4)
 what avails to know about snow, hail, r.
 XII 265(PO7)
- Rainbow, truth and justice orb'd in a r.
 I 7(N143) in the colors of the r. live I
 96(CO299) Damon's foot has dashed
 aside r. I 314(ED204) enameld arras of
 the r. wearing I 416(N143n) in fair
 cloud or humid bow II 111(PL4.151)
 inlaid with colors of the showery arch
 II 205(PL6.759) in the cloud a bow II
 376(PL11.865) therein set his triple col-
 ored bow II 377(PL11.897)
- Rainbows, peacock's train colored with
 florid hue of r. II 227(PL7.446)
- Rainolds, John, our famous Dr. R. pre-
 ferred Bucer to Calvin IV 224(T)
- Rains, every morning God r. down new
 expressions V 222(K16)
- Rain-wind, metamorphosed into r. IX 49
 (SD)
- Rake, indexes that r. through entrails of
 many old authors IV 303(AR)
- Rakeshames, r. and rooks in church III 56
 (R2)
- Raleigh, Sir Walter, R. observes that king-
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ciples of r. lays down [*Eth.* i.10; *Pol.* vii. 2.1] III 38 (R2) stands not with r. of state III 39 (R2) statutes of God we may reject for no r. III 40 (R2) our own r. has consecrated III 53 (R2) decree from r. of state; we have much less r. to stand to their definitive sentence III 85 (P) sufficient r. why we no longer muse III 93 (P) when prelates are forsaken of sound r. III 99 (P) when I have rendered a lawful r. III 105 (Ap) r. for style of answer III 108 (Ap) tradesmen can attain to a r. of their actions III 119 (A1) I shall take counsel of r.; r. is gift of God in one man as well as in a thousand; r. was only thing that moved Councils to enjoin set form of liturgy III 126 (A2) what if r. now illustrated by word of God could produce better prevention III 127 (A2) unless convinced with Calvin's r. III 149 (A5) can be no r. given III 150 (A5) as logic or indeed r. instructs us III 151 (A5) since r. of this borrowed name is but to signify preaching of Gospel III 154 (A13) if r. of this borrowed name be collective; but the r., i.e. the office of preaching, is equally collective III 155 (A13) provision which Lord of soil allows me with good r. III 159 (A13) if we ask r. of aught from our dear mother III 171 (A17) to set human laws barely forth to people without r. III 181 (CGp) moved to obey sincerely by knowing so good a r. of their obedience; care of Moses to instruct in general r. of that government; members of church ought to inform understanding in r. of church government; affections of mind where r. has her seat III 182 (CGp) so years bring r.; let that be looked on III 183 (CGp) first and greatest r. of church-government III 184 (CG1.1) not r. to think church should be left destitute of that care III 188 (CG1.1) doctrine is r. of the measure of discipline III 194 (CG1.2) first and greatest r. for submitting is that God has so commanded; whether prelacy or presbytery can be supported by this greatest r. III 195 (CG1.3) r. of this im-

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parity in priests III 204(CG1.5) God's command in scripture first and greatest r. of church government; warrant in doctrine of Christ that want of this r. sufficient to confute pretences III 209(CG1.5) has outside of specious r. III 209(CG1.6) of what importance this 2. r. may be III 210(CG1.6) Eusebius' r. not obscure; pope arose out of r. of prelacy; pattern in Gospel sets up pope with better r. than archbishop III 212(CG1.6) can be no r. yielded either in nature nor religion III 217(CG1.6) for same r. God and church calls on you to lay down pre-eminence; church claims again for r. she first gave it III 220(CG1.6) let succors be hastened as r. is III 228(CG1.7) God had given me ability to r. vs that man that was author of so foul a deed III 232(CG2p) I may trust with more r. to have courteous pardon III 235(CG2p) excuse that urgent r. has plucked from me III 240(CG2p) that prelacy opposes r. and end of Gospel III 242(CG2.1t) some other good r. might undertake for prelacy III 242(CG2.1) I shall add one r. why prelacy is not a church government III 243(CG2.1) that ceremonious doctrine of prelacy opposes r. of Gospel III 245(CG2.2t) instead of showing r. of their lowly condition III 246(CG2.2) that prelatical jurisdiction opposes r. of Gospel and state III 248(CG2.3t) with much more r. ought censorship of church III 251(CG2.3) declare true r. of church censure III 253(CG2.3) r. of presbyterial government so coherent with Gospel III 254(CG2.3) minister has best r. to know secretest diseases of soul III 257(CG2.3) another r. there is; shame is a far greater incitement to virtue and has more r. III 259(CG2.3) equity and just r. so perspicuous III 263(CG2.3) hold as main r. of their advancement III 271(CG2c) no one have r. to think this incredible III 275(CG2c) stand on side where I saw r. of justice III 281(AP) weighing argument, not by r., but by yrs of adversary III 282(AP) nature is regenerate r. III

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death of all true r. vi 254(O) not tolerate free exercise of any r. contrary to sound doctrine vi 263(O) Presbyterian government hedge of r. vi 264(O) if conditional in preservation of r. vi 268(O) consist with preservation and defence of true r. vi 269(O) seeks to impose what he will have the only r. vi 365(Wn) seeks to choose who is of his r.; more peace when r. most at liberty; began to force Cossacks in r. vi 366(Wn) when king had stricken down r. vii 5(1Dp) not ashamed in r. to play fast and loose vii 27(1Dp) popery not so much a r. as a pontifical despotism vii 35(1Dp) king as protector of r.; those church tyrants and enemies of r., bishops vii 59(1D1) covetousness of clergy broke all restraints of modesty and r. vii 61(1D1) Charles I a mere novice in r. vii 237(1D4) you hypocrite, attributing to r. what they could not do for weakness vii 245(1D4) long before Constantine Christians had lost much of primitive sanctity of their r.; then Christian r. went to wrack vii 257(1D4) envy, hatred, discord united into one brotherhood by gracious bond of r. vii 259(1D4) when English r. was bought and sold; what r. ever taught men to consult their ease vii 287(1D5) Brownists and others in reformed r. vii 347(1D5) bishops, bane of Christian r. vii 461(1D9) preferred king before their r. vii 493(1D10) if it might consist with safety to r.; king so hostile to their r.; evident their r. would be endangered vii 499(1D10) abjure reformed r. which you taint vii 505(1D10) king's froward opinions in respect to r. vii 523(1D12) English stood by r. vii 525(1D12) churches that have defended selves vs kings who were enemies of their r. vii 535(1D12) king taught that r. is his vassal vii 543(1D12) prove ye were moved by your love of liberty and of your r. vii 555(1D12) other men deluded by false show of r. vii 557(1D12) liberty restored to divine worship viii 7(2D) English armed in defence of r. viii 9(2D) under-

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takings of highest use to r. viii 19(2D) sacred mysteries of r. viii 91(2D) in Naples not guarded enough in r.; his rule never to begin discussion on r.; plot of Jesuits in Rome vs him for his r.; if asked concerning r. to dissemble nothing viii 125(2D) discipline originating in r. extended to commonwealth viii 129(2D) when Geneva expelled its bishop for r. viii 147(2D) counts of Raimond defended r.; Toulouse burned defence of r. viii 189(2D) Cromwell name more famous for reformed r. being established; Cromwell as youth noted for strict attendance on worship viii 213(2D) Cromwell's army best school of r. viii 215(2D) r. narrowed with loss of liberty viii 227(2D) superstition begins in ignorance of true r. viii 241(2D) lest your r. be required at your hands ix 149(SD) wise in passing over my sentiments in r. ix 153(SD) I admire Geneva's study of purer r. ix 203(SD) reproof upon character, disgrace of reformed r. ix 227(SD) r. of Britons governed by Druids x 50(B2) in most other matters of r. blind, astonished, strook with superstition x 102(B2) this was state of r. in long peace x 136(B3) Christian faith and r. dishonored by works x 140(B3) king Ethelbert and people to retain own r. x 141(B4) Saxons have Christian r. preached to them; youths were pagans by r. x 142(B4) Ethelbert cannot hastily quit r. of ancestors x 144(B4) Augustine taught Ethelbert that Christian r. ought to be voluntary and not compelled x 145(B4) Saxons returning now as eagerly to old r. x 151(B4) all south Britain troubled much with r. x 152(B4) Redwald relapsed into old r.; Edwin said he would be no hindrance to her r. x 153(B4) Edwin gave daughter Eanfled to be bred up in Christian r. x 154(B4) people having followed lightly r. of king x 159(B4) sliding back into old r.; Oswald sent for teacher to settle r. in realm x 160(B4) Oswin commended for zeal in r. x 163(B4) Sigebert stood fast in r. x 165(B4)

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plague because of renouncing old r. x 169 (B4) long bead-roll of archbishops, bishops, abbots, abbesses to r. not profitable x 185(B4) r. under Saxons at time of Danish conquest x 198(B5) because thou hast respected money more than r. x 252 (B6) as clergy are wont to infer, hating them is hating all r. x 282(B6) English clergy had lost r. before Normans came x 315(B6) r. not in much better plight x 321(Bd) some put beside their old r. x 323(Bd) relation of r. should be included in geography x 327(HMp) r. in Russia described x 339(HM1) Moscovites received liberty of divorce with r. x 340(HM1) no man is forced to r. in Siberia x 343(HM2) Volodimir inclining to Christian r. x 349(HM4) alienated from Russian manners and r.; advised emperor to embrace true r. x 359(HM4) tried to bring Romish r. to Russia x 360 (HM4) emperor desired points of our r. beset down x 376(HM5) when speaking of your r. in our peculiar way xii 51(FE10) Heath's excellent sentiment about r. xii 61(FE13) our confederated enemies of liberty and r.; we have inflicted severer wound on r. than our enemies xii 111(FE29) r. expired xii 259 (PO7) r. hardly recovered from wound received in Middle Ages xii 261(PO7) Milton's poems vs Dati's r. not praised xii 311(MC34nm) Philip IV urged not to let pretence of r. deter punishment of assassins of Ascham xiii 25(SL7) no argument drawn from r. can justify not punishing murderers of Ascham xiii 29 (SL8) many people resort to Spanish embassy merely to hear mass; such assemblies ordered prohibited; vs laws of England xiii 129(SL43) stoutly defend for r.'s sake xiii 149(SL48) love toward r. of prince of Tarentum; exhort you to remain to last minute in orthodox r. xiii 155(SL50) Cromwell to Duke of Savoy on r. of Waldenses; such of your subjects as profess reformed r. xiii 157(SL51) linked with Waldenses by same tie of r. xiii 159(SL51) if there be any tie, char-

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ity, communion of r. to be believed xiii 169(SL53) same tie of r. xiii 171(SL 54) charity toward brethren of same r.; wronged in enjoyment of r. xiii 173(SL 54) professors of same r. as ourselves; out of hatred of same r. xiii 183(SL56) Waldenses remarkably famous for purity of their r.; institutions of Christian r. require xiii 187(SL58) as communion of r. is same with Waldenses and us xiii 191 (SL59) beseech God to stir up hearts of people of orthodox r. xiii 193(SL59) fortitude in defending evangelic r.; count it capital crime to embrace our r.; resolutions of hostility vs orthodox r. xiii 201 (SL62) induced by your r. xiii 215(SL 66) foreign alliances always swayed by thought of defending truth of r. xiii 237 (SL75) Spaniards stirring up war for r. xiii 241(SL75) engaged by common tie of r. xiii 285(SL87) eager to settle peace of r. xiii 291(SL88) you for sake of r. xiii 297(SL90) calamities Swedish war will bring on r. xiii 305(SL92) how great is our affection and goodwill on account of your r. xiii 315(SL96) enemies of r. despaired xiii 349(SL108) many Piedmontese forbidden their r. after peace; all professing Protestant r. commanded to depart xiii 355(SL110) how unmercifully Piedmontese are dealt with because of r.; or abjure their r. xiii 361 (SL111) if we desire welfare of our r.; prevent extirpation of this most ancient scion of the purer r.; same r. is cause why enemies . . . xiii 363(SL111) busy counsels of common enemies of r. xiii 389(SL 120) not able to defend common cause of r. xiii 391(SL120) to all princes of Protestant r.; in r. almost all men believe in what they inherit from ancestors; Romswinckel has devoted whole mind to inquiry into truth of Christian r. xiii 447(SL141) Oliver pleads for people professing r. of Protestants xiii 479(SL153) need fear no innovation on Russian r.; Muscovitish r. a branch of Greek church; not so different from Protestant r. xiii 505(SL164) securing ourselves from so

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inveterate an enemy of our r. and country xiii 561(DS) when r. began to be restored in last century; devoted myself to study of Christian r.; r. can rescue men from slavery and superstition xiv 3(CDp) my care in forming the chief points of my personal creed; I began an assiduous course of study of r. in youth xiv 5(CDp) reformed r. fortified; in r. as elsewhere God rewards diligence xiv 7(CDp) had discovered in r. what was matter of belief and what of opinion xiv 9(CDp) of how much consequence to Christian r. is liberty of sifting doctrines xiv 11(CDp) without liberty of thinking there is no r.; disgraceful to support Christian r. by force xiv 13(CDp) name of liberty must be abolished in r. xiv 85(CD1.3) strikes at foundation of Christian r. xiv 221(CD1.5) care should be taken in r. that we know what we worship xiv 377(CD1.6) dangerous tendency in r. to account as sin what is not xv 123(CD1.10) parties to marriage should be of one mind in r. xv 153(CD1.10) papists act vs r. in excluding priests from marriage xv 155(CD1.10) man separates under pretence of r. whom he wishes xv 159(CD1.10) marriage gives place to r. xv 167(CD1.10) God's general government pertains not to matters of morality and r.; our personal r. dependent in some degree upon ourselves and why xv 215(CD1.12) incarnation of Christ greatest mystery next to Trinity in our r. xv 263(CD1.14) Jews did not scruple to infringe ceremonies of r. xvi 53(CD1.23) we are forbidden to judge brethren in matters of r. and conscience xvi 157(CD1.27) some things contrary to true r. in Apocrypha xvi 251(CD1.30) darken most momentous truths of r. by metaphysical comments xvi 261(CD1.30) if Christian r. depends on wealth xvi 299(CD1.31) expressly enjoined not to be governed by commandments of men in r. xvi 335(CD1.32) external worship commonly denominated r. xvii 73(CD2.4) true r. is that whereby God is worshipped with sincerity after form and manner

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which he has prescribed; opposed to true r. is superstition or will worship xvii 75(CD2.4) retained pagan rites to infinite detriment of r. xvii 77(CD2.4) Shechemites punished for adopting new r.; adopted r. from secular motives xvii 79(CD2.4) parts and circumstances of true r. are invocation and sanctification of his name xvii 81(CD2.4) adjurations to be complied with in matters not contrary to r. xvii 133(CD2.5) whether lawful for professor of true r. to be present at idol worship xvii 145(CD2.5) 2. part: sanctification of the divine name under all circumstances xvii 153(CD2.6) concealment of r.; unseasonable profession of r. xvii 165(CD2.6) duty to hate dearest relations if they seduce us from true r. xvii 259(CD2.11) our duty to give to those afflicted for r. xvii 377(CD2.16) special duty of magistrate to encourage r. xvii 393(CD2.17) r. to be protected by magistrate, not forced upon people; kings forbidden to do violence vs religious persons xvii 395(CD2.17) absurdity of forcing r. on conscientious or profane xvii 399(CD2.17) Council of State relieved other than to defend r. from outward violence xviii 6(PRO) love of English for true Protestant r. xviii 15(DEC) Elizabeth . . . avert marriage because of r.; marriage with one of different r. dangerous; children of Charles I to be bred in papists' r. xviii 150(CB) Matthew the Monk on divorce for r. xviii 156(CB) Congo diverted from Christian r. xviii 158(CB) no divorce between r. and state; contrary opinion by Hospital xviii 164(CB) when mysteries of r. are referred to prince xviii 168(CB) in matter of r. Oswald as expounder xviii 169(CB) Sorbonne said permissible to fight vs king for r. xviii 187(CB) both devoted to r. xviii 189(CB) on r.; how far r. has in view commonweal; imbue minds with true r. xviii 197(CB) union of state and church equally ruinous to r. and state xviii 198(CB) on not compelling in r.; opinions on r. should be free xviii 199(CB) em-

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peror tried to subvert r.; German princes renounced allegiance because of r.; also French Protestants; also Scottish reformers xviii 213(CB) tyrants pretend no war vs r.; vs those who cloak rebellion under r.; Charles V by this trick; who for sake of r. defend themselves xviii 214(CB) on not compelling in r.: lost part of Commonplace Book xviii 227(CB) Rehoboam where is disputed of politic r. xviii 237(MS)

Religions, adorned with gay r. ii 21(PL1. 372) most accidental wanderers of all r. in world iii 319(AP) marriages suspected of pollution by some r. of old iv 99(T) popery extirpates all r. iv 349(AR) medley and disproportioning of r. v 216(K15) of all pretended r. popery is greatest heresy vi 167(TR) on protecting false r. vi 250(O) establish by law universal toleration of all r. vi 262(O) assert tolerating of all r. in manner we tolerate them is innovation vi 263(O) doctrine all free r. take for own vii 203(1D3) vs close embattlements of r. viii 9(2D) obscene mysteries of old r. ix 111(SD) enemy hearing Britons taken up more with r. x 108(B3) principle in all r. that penalty is on posterity also xv 185(CD1.11) r. delivered from most debasing thralldom viii 3(2D)

Religious, dim r. light i 45(IP160) law forbids at r. rites i 384(SA1320) *On the R. Memory of Mrs. C. Thomason* i 442 (S14tn) sober race whose lives r. ii 367 (PL11.622) part of laws pertain to r. rites ii 387(PL12.231) ease of soul in performance of r. duties iii 2(R1) servile crouchings to all r. presentments iii 3(R1) most learned and seeming r. of ministers iii 11(R1) if Macarius reads other r. writers iii 31(R1nm) what minister howsoever r. iii 35(R1) founding of r. laws iii 39(R2) r. and just commonwealths iii 78(R2) they who undertake a r. cause iii 105(AP) some r. monthly meeting different from Sabbath iii 206 (CG1.5) civil and r. rites placed at first in father iii 256(CG2.3) r. dread of be-

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ing outcast from company of saints iii 259(CG2.3) wide and terrible distance between r. things and themselves iii 261 (CG2.3) examples of men noble or r. who suffered in silence; duty to r. cause iii 284(AP) wist not he was holy and r. prelate iii 310(AP) is it dishonest to write that among r. things, which when he talks of r. things he can chew iii 311 (AP) laughing in a r. controversy iii 320(AP) prudent and r. councils of men iii 368(Dp) adorn so r. and so holy a defence iii 377(Dp) by whose r. care iii 379(Dp) ought to be r. aversion iii 407 (D1.8) strict maintaining of a r. command iii 410(D1.8) flat renouncing of r. and moral law iii 412(D1.8) whether he sought most r. society iii 415(D1.9) his r. peace not only interrupted iii 491 (D2.19) when law tries to make marriage perform as r. society iii 503(D2.21) r. Lords and Commons iv 7(M) book on divorce printed in r. cities iv 61(M) aiming at liberty by r. and civil life iv 63(T) most r. predecessors iv 71(T) most edifies, aids and furthers r. life iv 75 (T) wife a r. help to husband iv 80(T) a r. and prudent desire iv 81(T) machinations of r. and civil reason iv 88(T) privation of all r. concord in wedlock iv 96(T) love rising to society in r. conversation iv 101(T) not granting divorce for violation of r. society iv 118(T) might have looked better to breeding under r. parents iv 125(T) marriage is resemblance of Christ and church where marriage is truly r. iv 126(T) what confusion to separate r. from irreligious iv 133 (T) Christ broke r. rest of Sabbath iv 135(T) to forbid r. vows iv 167(T) from a r. necessity of departing; worse cause of staying must not overtop r. cause of separating iv 193(T) one truly r. deserted or seeking divorce iv 203(T) Justinian not a more r. emperor than former ones iv 216(T) what in r. prudence can be charity iv 264(C) many years spent in search of r. knowledge iv 277(E) what r. use might be made of poetry iv 286(E)

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to r. ditties iv 288(E) hindering advance in r. wisdom iv 297(AR) controversy in r. points must remove iv 312(AR) unwritten laws of r. nurture iv 318(AR) must give discouragement to all r. men iv 332(AR) would have name of being r.; gives managing r. affairs to factor iv 333(AR) forgetting all laws civil and r. v 21(TE) if men both wise and r. v 40(TE) famous and r. men who first reformed v 45(TE) the people prone to r. idolatry v 68(Kp) extol him as most r. prince v 70(Kp) deepest policy of tyrant to counterfeit r. v 84(K1) *Arcadia* among r. thoughts not worthy v 86(K1) hatred of king to all esteemed r. v 164(K10) if these were acts of r. prince v 200(K12) king eagerly persecuted consciences of most r. men v 204(K13) unable to create learned and r. men v 215(K15) to mix papists with Protestants in r. cause v 216(K15) to be more r. than common sort stirs up tyrant v 218(K15) strange suspicion of men most r. v 227(K17) no law be changed either civil or r. v 242(K19) slaves by false conceit of a r. covenant v 303(K28) they who govern discern between civil and r. vi 2(CPd) Christ only lawgiver in r. matters vi 8(CP) r. matters not meant in *Rom.* xiii. vi 15(CP) our practice as it is r. and not merely civil vi 21(CP) to defend r. from outward violence vi 22(CP) defence of things r. vi 24(CP) wrong that forcing does in r. things vi 28(CP) not completed nor made more r. by those ordinances of civil power vi 31(CP) God's glory ought not be promoted in r. things by force vi 33(CP) profane not to be encouraged to neglect r. duties vi 34(CP) r. duties by profane is dishonoring of God vi 35(CP) rightful liberty of r. consciences vi 39(CP) what we shall believe or practice in r. things not in power of man to dictate; Christian ingenuity of all r. men vi 40(CP) Parliament best patrons of r. liberty vi 43(Hd) Judas from small number of r. vi 49(H) marriage free to all men, not as r. but as men; mar-

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riage best undertaken to r. ends vi 72(H) no civil power can consecrate to r. uses civil revenue vi 84(H) given with r. awe and reverence vi 90(H) ourselves slanderers of our own r. deeds vi 117(W) proportioned equality, human, civil, r. vi 119(W) if people will consider their r. and civil good vi 125(W) kingship now known to doubt those reputed to be r. vi 142(W) with good and r. reason vi 166(Tr) authors and late revivers of sects were r. men vi 169(Tr) first assertors of our r. and civil rights vi 360(Wn) enslaved not only under compulsion but also r. obligation vii 147(1D3) David a most r. king vii 237(1D4) Sozomen was a good, r. man vii 255(1D4) Palladium held most sacred of r. mysteries viii 65(2D) let all r. persons now hear viii 91(2D) our army most r. of armies viii 179(2D) without liberty r. faith will be narrowed viii 227(2D) r. reverence for truth ix 15(SD) witnesses of most r. honor ix 37(SD) discipline of that eminently r. city of Geneva ix 139(SD) that voice be heard no more in a r. assembly ix 147(SD) permission to deliver r. discourses ix 149(SD) you . . . for delivery of r. discourse ix 157(SD) you so r. an interpreter ix 185(SD) priests under pretext of r. service embezzled x 65(B2) 2 r. doctors x 83(B2) Faustus proved r. man x 119(B3) Redwald prefers first promise as more r. x 152(B4) Kenulf reigned with praise of r. mind x 193(B4) Alfred dedicated part of wealth to r. uses x 222(B5) Edward addicted to r. life x 250(B6) Leofric, man r. and prudent x 301(B6) keeps me off with sacred reverence and r. advisement xii 324(EC 38) from people no less innocent than r. xiii 169(SL53) welcome letters from r. prince; descended from r. ancestors; settle peace of r. belief xiii 291(SL88) r. protestations of amity xiii 497(SL159) rather than from r. motive xiv 3(CDp) scrutinize points of my r. belief xiv 5(CDp) under Gospel, no marriage if difference of r. opinion xv 153(CD1.10) divorce

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commanded for r. reasons xv 167(CD1.10) hence freed from civil decrees in r. matters xvi 157(CD1.27) not a r. obligation to abstain from flesh forever xvi 159(CD1.27) inheritor of kingdom not admissible to every r. sacrament xvi 173(CD1.28) however small, yet a real church in its r. rights xvi 307(CD1.31) Jewish synagogue was a particular assembly convened for r. purposes; necessary for Jews and proselytes to meet at Jerusalem for r. purposes xvi 309(CD1.31) members of church subject to ecclesiastical power only in matters r. xvi 333(CD1.32) can be under no r. obligation to robber xvii 123(CD2.5) if from r. scruples we observe oath to robber, sin is doubled xvii 125(CD2.5) Rahab rightly preferred r. to civil obligations xvii 309(CD2.13) Tertullian binds with r. scruples mind of Christian xviii 207(CB)

Religiously, prevention of schism was to instruct youth r. iii 219(CG1.6) rest of vulgar men not so r. professing iii 426(D1.14) men enter into church to live piously and r. vii 35(1Dp) that you should be more r. scrupulous ix 161(SD) Relish, not known true r. ii 296(PL9.1024) what a r. it would give iii 19(R1)

Reluctance, find powerful r. after marriage iii 417(D1.10)

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Remainder, whom God has selected as sole r. v 74(Kp)

Remainders, orphan r. of worthiest men iv 327(AR)

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Remarks, if r. too biting xii 123(PO1) my foolish r. xii 215(PO6) Luther made r. not in good taste xviii 145(CB)

Remedies, with more speedy r. iii 265(CG2.3) merciful and life-giving r. of Moses iii 385(D1p) God sends r. as well as evils iii 495(D2.20) bearing with patience and seeking r. no contradiction iv 78(T) find out what r. likeliest to save

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us from approaching ruin vi 104(LF) unnecessary r. in medicine xi 7(LOp)

Remediless, hopeless my evils, r. i 360(SA 648) submitting to what seemed r. ii 293(PL9.919)

Remedy, of evil as easy think the r. ii 193(PL6.438) what else may be r. or cure ii 343(PL10.1079) death becomes his final r. ii 347(PL11.62) only r. vs depopulation iii 50(R2) if making prelates had been esteemed a r.; whose eye could have found fittest r., better than Paul's; what could have made r. more available iii 210(CG1.6) chiefest r. to keep Christendom at one; r. is the disease iii 219(CG1.6) never can give us a r. but by removing itself iii 220(CG1.6) adorn with what were poor r. for our shame iii 246(CG2.2) for utmost r. he cuts off iii 255(CG2.3) hasten a r. vs themselves iii 325(AP) r. of another man's want iii 350(AP) marriage, r. of our loneliness; unremedied loneliness of this r. iii 374(Dp) no r. vs loneliness iii 382(D1p) cannot admit of r. either sharp or sweet iii 387(D1p) which law cannot r.; abrogating former grant of r. and relief iii 389(D1.1) solitariness of man has no r. iii 391(D1.2) ordinance given to r. a less evil iii 392(D1.2) marriage often not a r.; marriage not properly r. of lust iii 395(D1.4t) marriage given as r. for burning iii 396(D1.4) rational burning marriage is to r. iii 397(D1.4) burning whereof marriage ought to be r. iii 398(D1.4) melancholy despair because they know no r. iii 400(D1.5) vs repeated scandals no r. but divorce iii 409(D1.8) Christ not to cut off r. from good man iii 430(D2.1) as if to r. hardness of heart iii 436(D2.3) obdurate disease not amended by this unclear r. iii 448(D2.5) charitable law must r. iii 454(D2.8) rather than that good men lose privilege of r. iii 455(D2.8) promise to r. man's loneliness iii 457(D2.9) that r. God meant us iii 478(D2.16) displeasing and forced r. vs a brute desire iii 492(D2.19) allow us to r. those evils iii 496(D2.20) neglected

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Remember, Chas.'s exclamation on scaffold of, R. viii 171(2D)

Remembered, ought to have still r. ii 305 (PL10.12)

Remembrance, thy words to my r. bring i 347(SA277) lest fierce r. wake i 371(SA 952) his works worthiest to be had in r. ii 102(PL3.704) bring to my r. ii 107 (PL4.38) done ere my r. ii 242(PL8. 204) neigh out r. of old conversation iii 328(AP) if not their r. of evil in church iv 352(AR) if any mediocrity of r. has not forsaken men v 78(K1) are had in r. before throne of God v 286(K27) cause worth r. of all generations of men vii 3(1Dp) r. of your kindness has sunk deeper xii 75(FE17) not displeasing to call frequently to our r. xiii 5(SL1) sacrament . . . with grateful r. xvi 165 (CD1.28)

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Remnis, Faustus lived in devotion by river R. x 119(B3)

Remonstrance, my single r. encountered with plural adversary iii 108(A1nm) did not your single R. bring along scent iii 108(A1) book is neither humble nor a r. iii 118(A1)

Remonstrance, A Humble, that scum will be found upon your own R. iii 114(A1) confession of some prelatial riots in your book iii 121(A2) your whole R. begs and whines for flesh-pots iii 141(A4) 3 lines taken out of R. iii 320(AP)

Reimonstrances, cited to king in r. heretofore v 134(K6) Chas. V in his r. v 186 (K11) Presbyterians by distinct r. as if a tribe vi 258(O) states in r. vs popish tyranny vi 263(O)

Remonstrant (Bishop Joseph Hall), that R. when he pleases to be frolic may get no gain of money iii 108(Ap) furnished the R. with so many brethren iii 109(A1) this untheological R. iii 122(A2) those that are not to learn Greek of R. iii 125 (A2) how such weakness fall from pen of such a wise R. iii 132(A2) R. would invest himself with all rheum of town iii 134(A3) shall more respect to our R. iii 137(A3) leaving R. to own designs iii 145(A4) R. has made little account of breaking a logical rule iii 150(A5) R. is so afraid of Ascalon iii 169(A16) what should we do or say to this R. iii 171 (A17) proper R. to stand up for whole tribe iii 176(Aps) R. on bishops and presbyters iii 208(CG1.5) *Apology . . . Anim. upon R.* iii 280(APt) *Animadversions* which I writ vs R. iii 285(AP) authors of Smectymnuus able to answer R. iii 286(AP) have answered with as little lightness as R. has given example; R. be told he is unusually beleagured iii 287(AP) as R.'s fashion is; R. not unconsulted with; being in this R. so rash iii 290(AP) where his own R. iii 293 (AP) R. was there personated iii 294 (AP) R. having to do with grave men iii 308(AP) demoniac legion which R. feared; does R. like such words; to be R.

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no better than to be Jesuit III 309(AP) in revenge of his R. III 310(AP) when R. talks of froth III 311(AP) if R. complain of libels; never disrelished libels vs Scots and Puritans; R. can remember but one libel; one more that R. wrote III 319(AP) style of R. in idioms III 320(AP) how culled out evil actions of R. from his virtues III 324(AP) with what safety can R. rely upon martyrs; aggrieved that R. should be taxed with illegal proceedings III 326(AP) R. cannot wash hands of cruelties of prelates; let R. thank this confuter; R. offended with those who were tart vs prelates; said *Toothless Satires* were of R.'s making III 327(AP) flaws found in R.'s logic; confess R.'s proposition was sophistical; r. of that pretended sincerity III 330(AP) confutation not made without advice of R.; R. in the epistle to his last short answer III 331(AP) took R. to be one of common grievances III 332(AP) praise the R. even to sonneting III 341(AP) R. when he was young could "teach each hollow grove" III 343(AP) R. spoke as if learning would decay III 359(AP) right observation of the r. divines on 1 John 1.8 xvi 93(CD1.25) r. divines have shown equal sagacity on phrase, to remain in him xvi 95(CD1.25) *see also* Hall, James Remora, what mighty r. is this in matrimony III 410(D1.8) r. of king's negative voice; little pest at sea v 218(K15) Remorse, with feigned r. i 363(SA752) secret sting of amorous r. i 373(SA1007) signs of r. and passion II 30(PL1.605) farewell r. II 110(PL4.109) gracious signs of sweet r. II 148(PL5.134) how relate without r. II 164(PL5.566) nor Eve felt less r. II 343(PL10.1098) drive out without r. II 349(PL11.105) prelates so little touched with r. III 226(CG1.7) cheer his humble r. III 266(CG2.3) men in r. burned books IV 310(AR) Presbyterians without r. v 35(TE) with show of great r. v 98(K2) Removal, how happy r. of prelates would be III 337(AP)

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Remuneration, to my shame not to make r. XII 15(FE5) Remus, not as R. did IV 159(T) Rendered, Greek words so r. till world's end III 125(A2) might be so r. here without treason III 154(A13) Rendezvous, States appoint their several r. XVIII 23(DEC) René, R. duke of Lorraine; divorced wife Margaret because of deformity and barrenness; married Philippa; son by Philippa not deprived of inheritance XVIII 156(CB) Renegade, mind your own business, r. VII 65(1D1) Renegades, gang of r. who hired you VII 355(1D6) written in reliance upon what r. told you VII 467(1D9) complain of bad faith of r. VII 539(1D12) Renegado, you ought to be considered as r. IX 285(SDs) Renewing, present r. of church and state IV 16(M) Reno, grassy vale of the R. I 48(S2.2) Renovation, till man waked in the r. of the just II 348(PL11.65) r. an attribute of the Son XIV 327(CD1.5) of man's r. and calling; r. defined; 2 things to be considered: mode and manifestation of mode XV 343(CD1.17) the mode of r. is natural or supernatural; natural mode; includes calling of natural man XV 345(CD1.17) they are only natural parts of mode of r. XV 365(CD1.17) effect of r. is regeneration XV 367(CD1.18) Renovations, expect glorious r. by this government IV 72(T) Renown, kings of prowess and r. I 14(PS 136.48) crew under names of old r. II 25(PL1.477) so were I equalled with them in r. II 78(PL3.34) nor of r. less eager II 191(PL6.378) worthy of what we more affect, r. II 193(PL6.422) giants, men of high r. II 370(PL11.688) r. shall be achieved on earth II 370(PL11.698) like Abraham in r. II 384(PL12.154) bear a Son great in r. II 410(PRI.136) true glory and r. when God with approbation marks II 444(PR3.60) Rome's long r.

thou justly mayest prefer II 462(PR4.84) our deeds of knighthood in r. III 304(AP) for learning and holiness of life of great r. III 383(D1p) Cromwell's deeds . . . perpetual r. to posterity VI 252(O) never able to stain r. and glory of English nation VII 63(1D1) Dutch university of most r. VII 73(1D2) Salmasius fell from his r. VIII 101(2D) detained by ancient r. of Rome VIII 123(2D) Bradshaw shall spread r. of his country VIII 161(2D) shall remain to matchless r. of fellow-citizens VIII 253(2D) copiously praised names of highest r. IX 85(SD) maligning r. of Agricola x 80(B2) Alfred became prince of r. x 220(B5) first brought Russian name to r. x 351(HM4) Bonmattei entering on path to r. in compiling new grammar of Italian XII 31(FE8) Aristotle desiring to pave way to r. XII 151(PO2) knowledge takes to itself pre-eminence, r., majesty XII 261(PO7) Christina matchless in masculine r. XIII 145(SL46) may son be like father in r. XIII 207(SL63) they learn with equal r. to govern XIII 387(SL119) commanders who seek r. from integrity of noble mind XVIII 209(CB)

Renowned, that r., irresistible Samson I 341(SA125) invincible Samson far r. I 349(SA341) not less r. I 372(SA988) of stock r. I 375(SA1079) unparalleled attestation of r. provost of Eton I 414(SRn) though far r. II 26(PL1.507) though then r. II 94(PL3.465) some r. metropolis II 97(PL3.549) some orator r. II 284(PL9.670) David for piety r. and puissant deeds II 390(PL12.321) Rome, so far r. II 460(PR4.46) as forewarned by r. Chaucer III 59(R2) trophies of your high commission are r. III 175(Aps) Athenians made small deeds r. III 237(CG2p) this r. teacher, Bucer IV 7(M) direct divines to r. men IV 221(T) not fail to make many of them r. and matchless men IV 282(E) schools bred up number of r. philosophers, orators, historians, poets, princes IV 287(E) nation would deserve to be r. for folly v

128(K6) most just and r. laws of Lycurgus v 298(K28) army so r. for civilist and best ordered in world VI 103(LF) not wanting to this most r. cause VII 3(1Dp) Samson that r. champion VII 219(1D4) turn my mind to cause most noble and r. VIII 11(2D) most r. of martyrs of Diocletian persecution x 92(B2) Arthur more r. in songs and romances than in true stories x 123(B3) Cabot r. for knowledge of sea x 364(HM5) so many men r. for scholarship XII 211(PO6) deliver something worthy of such a r. assembly XII 213(PO6) Hortensius, most r. of orators next to Cicero XII 243(PO6) many states r. without learning XII 269(PO7) raised up so potent and r. a minister XIII 163(SL52) Gustavus, a prince so r. for achievements XIII 229(SL72) our r. father, Oliver XIII 401(SL124) our r. father's death XIII 403(SL125) Swedish arms so r. for prowess over all the world XIII 411(SL128) r. lady of Sir Stephen Scroope XVIII 144(CB)

Renowners, preferred 2 famous r. of Beatrice and Laura III 303(AP)

Rent, fiercest r. and disunion of all IV 349(AR) king for payment of an considerable r. v 191(K12)

Rentius, Nicolaus, modern Romans under R. tried to restore Republic VIII 249(2D)

Rents, dearn up r. of schism III 218(CG 1.6)

Renzwo, States sent Lord R. as ambassador to England; conduct of these ambassadors XVIII 17(DEC)

Reparation, instead of making due r. to those he accused v 102(K3) expect such r. as is . . . XIII 53(SL18)

Reparations, prelates purloin from money left for r. of church III 365(AP) no unallowable course to just r. IV 65(T) r. will be required VI 138(W)

Repast, what neat r. shall feast us I 67(S20.9) tired all day without r. I 110(CO687) respite his day-labor with r. II 152(PL5.232) from dance to sweet r. II 166(PL5.630) at the hour of sweet r. II

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243(PL8.214) partake rural r. 11 260 (PL9.4) invite noontide r. 11 274(PL9.403) never from that hour found sweet r. 11 274(PL9.407) if God support nature without r. 11 433(PR2.250) after evening r., religion iv 282(E)

Repeat, I shall not r. from other book iv 153(T)

Repeats, r. same thing over and over vii 59 (1D1)

Rependune, Danes remove camp to R. now Repton upon Trent; Danes winter in R.; their departure from R. x 212(B5)

Repent, r. the sin but if the punishment thou canst avoid 1 355(SA504) nor . . . do I r. 11 11(PL1.96) soften stony hearts to pray, r. 11 84(PL3.190) say I could r. 11 109(PL4.93) days wherein thou mayst r. 11 354(PL11.255) doubt whether I should r. me of the sin 11 395(PL12.474) ye have done well not to r. iv 65(T) I do not repine nor r. my lot viii 71(2D) should not have to r. of this undertaking ix 223(SD) if you r. I shall rejoice; your repentance sincere when you r. of slander vs us ix 295(SDs) do not r. of what I have done xii 65(FE14) God even seems to r. of what he had done xv 389(CD1.19) ejecting that they may r. xvi 331(CD1.32)

Repentance, that malice not r. 1 366(SA 821) to r. due . . . mine eye not shut 11 84(PL3.191) is there no place left for r. [Shak., *Ham.* iii.3; *Heb.* xii.17] 11 109(PL4.80) Noah preached conversion and r. 11 371(PL11.724) r. preached by John 11 406(PR1.20) unless papists had been first fitted by r. 111 130(A2) if r. sent from heaven meet this wanderer 111 266(CG2.3) if through faith and r. we perish not 111 453(D2.7) him I leave to his r. iv 70(T) might longer hope for his r. iv 208(T) not in order to his r. after all this blood v 35(TE) r. in reason and conscience to be expected of king v 72(Kp) r. came not on him till long after; it was a worldly r. not a conscientious v 95(K2) made Hotham's r. occasion v 146(K8) almost in work of r. v 163

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(K9) ministers sent to king preached r. v 261(K24) how short of true r. v 264(K25) bad r. of well doing v 286(K27) force begets not r. vi 37(CP) army to show fruits of their r. vi 101(LF) melancholy he conceives of true r. vi 178(TR) buy peace with money which he cannot with r. vi 179(TR) when we expected king's r. vi 269(O) to witness your r. vii 549(1D12) hang yourself out of despair, not out of r. vii 551(1D12) my lot no cause of r. to me viii 11(2D) More as hawker of public r. ix 217(SD) shall believe your r. sincere when ix 295(SDs) on God's r.; what is called r. when applied to God arises not from inadequacy xiv 33(CD1.2) r. of God xiv 69(CD 1.3) Peter would not have considered self among elect not yet come to r. xiv 97(CD 1.4) on r. of predestinated being foreseen xiv 141(CD1.4) Bible teaches that reprobation is rescinded by r. xiv 145(CD 1.4) if no r., what advantage is election; if there be r. of what injury is reprobation xiv 147(CD1.4) God excludes not from pale of r. until xiv 153(CD1.4) no one excluded by God from r. xiv 157(CD1.4) before man had avowed guilt in spirit of r. . . . grace xv 253(CD1.14) God calls all world individually to r. xv 325(CD1.16) r. effect of hearing God's calling; 2 species of r.; secondary r.; secondary r. common to regenerate and unregenerate; examples of last xv 357(CD1.17) secondary kind of r. is where man abstains from sin from fear of punishment; obeys merely for salvation; this kind of r. common to regenerate and unregenerate; examples of r. among unregenerate; in whom marks of r. perceptible xv 359(CD 1.17) r. not to be deferred; striking exhortations to r.; faith corresponding to kind of r.; exhortations in scripture to r.; all exhortation to r. in vain . . . if not mental judgment and liberty of will; r. may be temporary xv 361(CD1.17) in which capacity regeneration belongs to r. xv 373(CD1.18) r. or rather higher species of r. called in Greek . . . ; r. is gift

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of God whereby regenerate man detests sin, strives to follow righteousness xv 379 (CD1.19) distinguish progressive steps in r.; steps are: conviction of sin, contrition, confession, departure from evil, conversion to good; belong in their degrees likewise to r. of unregenerate; r. is either general or particular; general r. called also conversion; general r. is when a man is converted from sin to grace; general r. is primary or continued; regenerate not exempt from continued r. xv 385(CD1.19) r. in regenerate man is prior to faith; chastisement often a cause of r.; sense of divine mercy that leads to r. ought not be confounded with faith as by many divines xv 387(CD1.19) thus gifts of God said to be without r. xvi 83(CD1.25) r. and faith are proposed in Gospel as conditions xvi 121(CD1.27) baptism of John was baptism of r.; infants incapable of r.; baptism of Christ requires r. xvi 183 (CD1.28) baptisms of John and Christ required r. xvi 187(CD1.28) description of r. in Browne xviii 338(MAR)

Repentances, these equivocal r. v 95(K2)
Repentant, then as r. to submit i 363(SA 751) they r. stood praying ii 345(PL11.1) may bring them r. ii 457(PR3.435) sighs of r. spirit sold by the penny iii 267(CG 2.3)

Repented, do we read that Solomon r. hastily iii 322(AP) adultery may be soon r. iv 181(T)

Repenting, mirth that after no r. draws i 86(S21.6) with r. hand ii 51(PL2.369) Son undertook, and not r. ii 307(PL10.75) God r. him of man depraved ii 377 (PL11.886) argued not Parliament's r. v 97(K2) suffer without r. v 278(K27)
Repents, man r. ii 348(PL11.90) r. him of his rash gratuity iii 202(CG1.5)

Repetition, large difference in r. of pathetic ejaculation iii 124(A2) cloyed with r. iii 186(CG1.1) nobleness of that former r. iv 81(T) matter little but r. v 209(K14) learning retained only by methodical r. vi 78(H) rest r. over and over vii 513(1D11)

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Repetitions, precept about vain r. v 149 (K8) of these r. I find no end v 188 (K11) cannot punctually be answered without r. v 247(K20) ever answering fruitless r.; liable to answer for r. myself v 258(K23) Knight of Identical R. vii 345(1D5) to your r. I shall not repeat my answers vii 451(1D9) vain r. to be avoided in prayers; r. from vehement state of mind not vain xvii 91(CD2.4)
Repine, I do not r. or repent my lot viii 71 (2D)

Repining, inwardly fester with r. iii 510 (D2.22)

Reply, misspending r. to buzz of drone's nest iv 238(C) speak home plain truth of full, pertinent r. v 66(Kp) should have prepared a suitable r. to Salmasius sooner viii 21(2D) no opportunity to r.; was meditating r. xii 63(FE14) tried again and again to r. to last letter of Jones xii 79(FE18)

Report, change beyond r. i 341(SA117) if thy appearance answer loud r. i 376 (SA1090) contented with r. ii 102(PL 3.701) this r. carry to the anointed King ii 175(PL5.869) your unreasonableness in false r. iii 216(CG1.6) through chance of good or evil r. iii 369(Dp) joined with me in good or evil r. iv 19 (M) bring evil r. on Jews iv 154(T) More according to general r. viii 31(2D) as r. goes on Christina and Salmasius viii 103(2D) I was guided by common r. ix 15(SD) r. of your authorship prevailed universally; guided not by mere rumor ix 17(SD) odium of r. vs me; by no means fallacious to proper proof; r. was uniformly constant to you ix 27 (SD) unvarying r. about your authorship ix 29(SD) r. concerning you not false; I have discovered not by r. but by testimony ix 33(SD) confirmed by r. of extraordinary prevalence ix 77(SD) contradiction to common r. ix 99(SD) bishops to have fair r. even among foreigners; by r. nowise vague ix 219(SD) daunted with r. of so great forces x 85 (B2) common r. in those parts named

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Morus alone xii 63(FE14) by r. Marvell is of good ability xii 330(EC43) r. be made to Parliament touching conference with Pauw xviii 61(DECnm)

Reports, Irenæus less judicious in his r. iii 94(P) r. in everyone's mouth ix 139(SD) monks with Augustine discouraged by r. x 143(B4)

Repose, times when men seek most r. i 351(SA406) all things now retired to rest mind us of like r. ii 128(PL4.612) in whom my thoughts find all r. ii 145(PL5.28) respite day-labor with r. ii 152(PL5.233) afternoon's r. ii 274(PL9.403) never from that hour found sound r. ii 274(PL9.407) eat 2. time after r. ii 434(PR2.275) worst is my ultimate r. ii 449(PR3.210)

Reprehension, dole of laughter and r. iii 318(AP)

Representation, in this r. your attendant Thyrsis i 475(CODn) an insolent and seditious r. from Scotch Presbytery vi 242(O) their written r. vi 256(O) this r. a seditious libel vi 258(O) this seditious r. vi 259(O) these profound instructors in midst of their r. vi 266(O) some r. of monster gaudily dressed ix 201(SD) nothing but r. of his name and glory xiv 289(CD1.5)

Representative, without or vs r. of his whole kingdom v 129(K6) king talks on equal terms with grand r. of that people v 238(K18) would know English of a r. vi 266(O)

Representatives, Commons only true r. of people and their liberty vi 135(W)

Representment, r. of Belfast Presbytery far beneath considerable vi 255(O)

Representments, Presbyterians ought not by distinct r. as if a tribe vi 258(O)

Reprieve, so many died without r. i 347(SA288)

Reprimand, defendant gives good judge r. ix 255(SDs)

Reproach, thought barrenness in wedlock a r. i 349(SA353) of all r. the most with shame i 353(SA446) bitter r. but true i 366(SA823) universal r. far worse to

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bear than violence ii 179(PL6.34) shame r. us not as unclean ii 299(PL9.1098) to me r. belongs ii 351(PL11.165) one man fearless of r. ii 374(PL11.811) as Satan to his r. ii 444(PR3.66) when religion shall be turned to their r. iii 51(R2) question about church government is eternal r. to our divines iii 182(CGp) thinks to keep silent because of r. iii 231(CG2p) stories of discourage and r. iii 232(CG2p) nor fear the r. of others iii 261(CG2.3) not an indignity only but a r. iii 333(AP) that unanimous covenant of marriage a r. iii 421(D1.12) no r. more abominable iii 489(D2.18) licensing a r. to common people and to whole nation iv 328(AR) ministers think it r. of this age that tradesmen preach vi 81(H) rather than not be furnished with a r. vi 261(O) everlasting r. to native country vii 365(1D6) joined as I am with others in unmerited r. viii 19(2D) whose praise would be a r. viii 201(2D) wounded by every weapon of r. ix 57(SD) Long never mentioned your name but in r. ix 237(SDs) heresy as term of r. in time of Apostles xiv 13(CDp)

Reproaches, amorous r. i 351(SA393) r. attend thee ii 473(PR4.387) put up any r. to such an honorable society; if I should rest under these r. iii 284(AP) gained a name bedecked with r. iii 289(AP) their blind r. and surmises iv 16(M) toss r. of this bulk iv 67(T) charge us with loading covenant with slighting r. vi 262(O) r. of this empty sophister vii 5(1Dp) interweave among your slanders and r. vii 497(1D10) prints letter full of r. upon me viii 39(2D) r. of enemy upon me ix 3(SD) lashed by r. of all men ix 295(SDs)

Reproachful, that gospel is r. iii 247(CG2.2)

Reprobate, or to sense r. i 397(SA1685) Balaam r. ii 422(PR1.491) thus did r. hiring priest Balaam iii 53(R2) vs fear of a r. sense iii 157(A13) when saint is joined with r. iv 99(T) preached

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vs king as r. incurable v 34(TE) madness of those r. thoughts v 272(K26) God would not desert such laborers to a r. sense vi 170(TR) Christ died for r. as well as elect xv 323(CD1.16) mankind divided into elect and r.; Christ made satisfaction for all xv 327(CD1.16) special calling when God calls elect as well as r. xv 351(CD1.17) despair takes place only in r. xvii 59(CD2.3)

Reprobates, pain of loss like that which r. feel iii 391(D1.2) sentenced so oft for r. v 37(TE) by doom of Bible judged r. v 264(K25) enjoined to prove faith lest we be r. xvi 71(CD1.25)

Reprobation, modesty of no modest person impaired by vehement and galling r. ix 183(SD) predestination not properly used of r. xiv 91(CD1.4) r. could not be included under predestination xiv 97(CD1.4) r. no part of divine predestination; God could never have predestinated r.; purpose of r. is destruction of unbelievers xiv 99(CD1.4) God can have no delight in cause or effect of r.; therefore no delight in r.; r. has no part in divine predestination xiv 101(CD1.4) vs those who affirm r. is absolute decree xiv 143(CD1.4) r. rescinded by repentance xiv 145(CD1.4) if there be repentance of what injury is r. xiv 147(CD1.4) our condemnation had been reasonable, had no grace been given xiv 151(CD1.4) God nowhere declared that r. is effect of his arbitrary will xiv 153(CD1.4) r. followed by punishment; r. not so much in will of God as in individual; r. result of sin xiv 155(CD1.4) texts produced to confirm decree of r. confirm opinion that xiv 157(CD1.4) if servitude of Esau implies r.; text does not prove any decree of r. xiv 161(CD1.4) God does not display justice by r. xiv 163(CD1.4) proper distinction between hardening the heart and decree of r. xiv 175(CD1.4) God not occupied before creation with doctrines of election and r. xv 3(CD1.7) Reproof, can and must submit endure r. ii 422(PR1.477) sociable and loving r.

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of a brother iii 36(R1) minister uses admonition and r. iii 264(CG2.3) where neither r. nor better teaching is adjoined iii 295(AP) bounds and objects of vehement r. iii 318(AP) louder than any r. iii 444(D2.4) r. meant only for Pharisees; cast r. on him who made law iii 467(D2.12) round r. best donative iv 14(M) if wife could do this without r. then husband could iv 208(T) naked words express vehemence of r. ix 109(SD) than branded with his merited r. ix 225(SD) impelled by every motive to inflict r. so well deserved ix 227(SD) consider it as r. from God ix 249(SDs)

Reproofs, to deal sometimes by rounder r. iii 157(A13) not sparing fervent and well-aimed r. iii 265(CG2.3)

Reproved, mother of Electra thought herself too violently r. iii 319(AP)

Reptile, generate r. with spawn ii 225(PL 7.388)

Repton-upon-Trent, Rependune now R. x 212(B5)

Republic, ancient r. of the Jews iii 40(R2) could never bring example from any well-formed r. iv 157(T) Plato's fancied r. iv 316(AR) United Provinces settled in potent r. vi 118(W) so not supreme but subordinate to general power of whole r. vi 146(W) state that subsidizes so foul enemy of r.; that r.'s foundations he attacks as he does ours vii 19(1Dp) Marcus Aurelius . . . as if Rome were free r. vii 117(1D2) Romans preferred freedom of their r. vii 191(1D3) when r. of Rome ceased, power in emperor vii 249(1D4) Dutch r. after it shook off Spanish kings vii 285(1D5) Cæsar though a citizen of a r. vii 337(1D5) lest you convert Pontia into r. viii 117(2D) modern Romans tried to restore r. viii 249(2D) nothing connected with reasons of r. ix 101(SD) no one thinks more highly of Dutch r. than I ix 105(SD) More is enemy of the r. ix 107(SD) my admiration of r. of Geneva not less ix 203(SD) men in r. we most delight to honor; when r. stood in need of their

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services ix 225(SD) Augier's fidelity in diplomacy for r. xii 57(FE12) friendship, wealth, power of our r. to be preferred xiii 9(SL1) nothing more conducing to firm establishment of r. xiii 11(SL2) treatment of English merchants in Hamburg menace r.; honor of r. lies at stake xiii 13(SL2) safety of r. required change in form of government xiii 19(SL5) controversies touching dignity of r. xiii 37(SL11) reparation for damages your king has done this r. xiii 47(SL16) persuade ye in name of this r.; to contempt of this r. xiii 53(SL18) cordial inclinations of Venice toward this r.; goodwill to most serene r. of Venice xiii 105(SL36) this r. tries to preserve friendship of Venice xiii 107(SL36) evil example in this our r.; care in future not to violate laws of this r. xiii 129(SL43) congratulation on having taken government of English r. xiii 139(SL44) league and alliance lately concluded with this r. xiii 145(SL46) special ambassador appointed from Spain to congratulate us on government of r. xiii 147(SL47) supreme employment we hold in this r. xiii 155(SL50) labors in behalf of Christian r. xiii 163(SL52) have gathered alms through this whole r. for Waldenses xiii 191(SL59) owners of ship no way deserving displeasure of Venetian r.; blessings asked for Venetian r. xiii 195(SL60) no less anxious than if this conflagration had broken out in this r. xiii 203(SL62) rejoice at our taking government of r. xiii 213(SL65) our r. confederates xiii 239(SL75) reference to highest concerns of your r. xiii 241(SL75) provide for welfare of your r.; God's blessings of peace, wealth, liberty upon your r. xiii 245(SL75) clauses desired to be changed of small moment to this r. xiii 247(SL76) else honor of this r. cannot be vindicated xiii 253(SL77) important affairs of r. delayed our answer xiii 291(SL88) why this r. desired friendship of France xiii 369(SL112) prosperity to common good of whole

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give as r. for published labors iv 324(AR) king baits his temptation with richer r.; Scots for no promise of r. v 105(K4) may stoop and take king's r. v 131(K6) r. for private prayers in public v 174(K10) without r. of invincible valor v 270(K26) in r. of his excelling wisdom v 291(K28) r. of highest excellence and virtue here on earth v 303(K28) prayers may gain him short, contemptible, soon fading r. v 308(K28) r. of them who come vi 27(CP) hire signifies only due recompense or r. vi 48(H) you wrote defence partly in hope of r. hereafter vii 399(1D8) Salmasius captivated by a glittering r. viii 29(2D) his writings without financial r.; do not complain that least share of r. has come to me viii 85(2D) praise of good is noblest r. ix 223(SD) British kings r. robbers at table x 134(B3) murderers of Ironside came in hope of great r. x 279(B6) tenants acted as guides without taking any r. x 336(HM1) drunken tavern r. for duke's service x 338(HM1) Milton desires nothing beyond r. of quiet and justice xii 319(MC37nm) parricides receive due r. of impiety xiii 25(SL7) obtain celestial r. of peacemakers with God xiii 121(SL40) shall reap r. of this laborious . . . xiii 173(SL54) would take care to make best r. of his labors xiii 221(SL68) share r. of their invention xiii 261(SL80) nothing of said r. paid xiii 263(SL80) having one's r. in this life xv 391(CD1.19) take over kingship as r. of excellence xviii 171(CB)

Rewarded, r. publicly with statues v 19(TE)

Rewards, if there are r. for good men i 294(MA94) sure r. await Damon i 300(ED36) at last judgment distributing r. to religious and just commonwealths iii 78(R2) when tempting r. are taken away iii 163(A13) that place expressing such high r. iii 306(AP) not to look after nor basely plead for earthly r.; prelates eager for r. that will not make them happy iii 363(AP) favors not done with-

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out avaricious hope of other r. v 175(K11) bribe our commissioners with r. v 238(K18) though in nation that gives not r. to wisdom v 292(K28) Greeks and Romans eager for r. viii 7(2D) r. of a learning not to be despised viii 95 (2D) reserve r. of learning for proficient viii 237(2D) enjoyed unworthily r. of learning and fidelity x 320(Bd) spurred to arts of warfare by r. xviii 210(CB) *Rex Indiarum*, king of Spain has assumed among his titles that of R. I. xiii 551(DS) Rezan, R. a famous city, now ruinat x 335(HM1) Rezansco, emperor of Russia, great duke of R. xiii 301(SL91) Rhapsodical, words of Psalmist only r. vii 121(1D2) Rhapsodies, shall less need help of historical r. iii 173(Aps) sweet r. of heathenism and knighterrantry v 89(K1) Rhapsodist, some r. covered with centos and patches viii 77(2D) Rhapsody, breviat consisting of r. of histories iii 173(A18nm) r. of who were bishops iii 241(CG2p) throwing out sudden r. of proverbs vi 270(O) Rhé, lle de, unblest expedition to R. v 153 (K9) our soldiers who lately fled from R. xii 245(PO6) Rhea, Jove, son of Saturn and R. ii 26(PL 1.513) young Bacchus hidden from his stepdame R.'s eyes ii 116(PL4.279) R. worshipped by Theban maidens xviii 293 (MAR) Rheims, those of R. told Cæsar x 34(B2) Rhese, R. bro. of Griffin, did much damage to English; taken at Bulendune; executed by order of Edward; his head brought to Gloucester x 298(B6) *Rhesus*, see Euripides Rhetoric, enjoy your dear wit and gay r. i 114(CO789) Satan's persuasive r. ii 459(PR4.4) green practice in laws of discreet r. iii 111(A1) music and r. teach that variety erects and arouses an auditory iii 133(A2) do as his own r. persuades iii 171(A17) God made this tart r. useful iii 315(AP) taught graceful

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and ornate r.; r. compared with poetry iv 286(E) unmasculine r. of any puling priest v 5(TE) unspeakable baby-r. vii 37(1Dp) ye little flowers of r. vii 41 (1Dp) wretched bottles of r.-paint and fustian dye; promised not to adorn tale with colors of r. vii 43(1D1) wielder of far-fetched r. vii 499(1D10) you are accustomed to call r. of devils ix 161(SD) passes from r. of devil to r. of Julian ix 291(SDs) r. is effective use of words; 3. of arts xi 17(LOp) r. and grammar have subject in common with dialectic xi 21 (LO1.1) form and final end of r. xi 67 (LO1.8) r. divided into elocution and action xi 233(LO1.26) r. is art of speaking well xi 265(LO1.30) vs distributing r. into invention, memory xi 323(LO2.3) when equipollence belongs to r. xi 337 (LO2.4) all distinguished teachers of r. say exordium ought to secure goodwill xii 119(PO1) r. captures mind; pleasantly draws in chains those enticed; able to move to pity; to transport into hatred; to kindle to warlike ardor; to exalt to contempt of death xii 163(PO3) oratorical exercises established to gather some remarkable fruit in r. xii 223(PO6) Julian forbade Christians to read r. xviii 137(CB) Tertullian with all flowers of r. xviii 207(CB) *Rhetoric*, see Aristotle Rhetorical, schoolboy could have made a better r. exercise vii 23(1Dp) most egregious worn-out r. cosmetic of yours vii 225(1D4) this r. cosmetic vii 343(1D5) words pronounced with r. embellishment xii 149(PO2) Rhetorician, Demetrius the R. iii 491(D2. 19) Callicles the R. iii 500(D2.21) king or his household r. made a pithy declamation vs tumults v 104(K4) this outlandish r.'s wanton lies vii 9(1Dp) pitifully reclaimed by your r. viii 155(2D) so paltry, goatish, rank a r. viii 177(2D) no loose r. to make political speech ix 147 (SD) Bonosus, son of r. x 88(B2) Eumenius a r. first mentions Picts x 90(B2) Rhetoricians, in kind of speech r. call iii

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96(P) such authority as r. may give us
 III 254(CG2.3) rules of best r. on ve-
 hemence in oratory III 312(AP) not un-
 trained in rules of best r. III 362(AP)
 what law of r. forbids digressions IX 83
 (SD) retells old English tales for poets
 and r. x 3(B1) despicable trifles of r.;
 may hear r. in teaching their art speak
 ungrammatically XII 277(PO7)

Rhetorized, prosopopœa, a certain r. woman
 III 291(AP)

Rheum, would invest himself with all r.
 of town III 134(A3) r. of divines' melli-
 fluous prayers V 88(K1)

Rheumatic, sage and r. old prelatess III 305
 (AP)

Rheums, joint-wracking r. II 363(PL11.
 488)

Rhine, multitude from the populous North
 to pass R. II 21(PL1.353) More's guilt
 washed away by the R. IX 235(SDs)
 Julian recovered territory from Germans
 about the R. x 94(B2) part lying be-
 tween R. and Elbe called Old Saxony x
 114(B3) Gustavus, count Palatine on R.
 XIII 143(SL46)

Rhinoceros, think me a r. VIII 59(2D)
 enter contest with r. XII 237(PO6)

Rhodes, in what sense sun always shines
 on R.; epithet of Horace applied to R.
 XVIII 286(MAR) Apollonius of R. XVIII
 304(MAR) Colossus of R. XVIII 320
 (MAR)

Rhodians, R. advised by Dion Prusæus IV
 296(AR) R. dedicated to sun celebrated
 Colossus XII 139(PO1)

Rhodope, rout that tore the Thracian bard
 in R. II 212(PL7.35)

Rhomb, that swift nocturnal and diurnal
 r. II 240(PL8.134)

Rhomboids, geometrical r. of prelates III
 74(R2)

Rhombs, Parthians appear in r. II 453(PR
 3.309)

Rhyme, *see* Rime

Rhythm, his style rude, quite lacking in r.
 XII 157(PO2)

Rib, took from thence a r. II 252(PL8.466)
 r. he formed and fashioned with his

hands II 252(PL8.466) I another r. af-
 ford II 292(PL9.912) have grown there
 still a lifeless r. II 301(PL9.1154) all but
 a r. crooked by nature II 336(PL10.884)
 no other woman ever molded out of hus-
 band's r. IV 91(T) Adam knew what
 had been done with his r.; if God took a
 r. out of his inside; would disjoin r. from
 his outside; would nail r. to his body
 again to be a thorn IV 93(T) in mere
 anatomy of a r.; r. of marriage is a rela-
 tion, not a bone; when love ceases the r.
 is not common IV 95(T) from r. of man
 God made mother of mankind XV 45
 (CD1.7)

Ribald, to draw Israelites to r. feasts III 53
 (R2) more fit for some r. upon ale-
 bench III 176(Apsnm) notorious r. of
 Arezzo IV 313(AR) spew of every r. VI
 139(W)

Ribaldry, prerogative of legal and public
 r. IV 133(T) converted words of chastest
 meaning into words of r. IX 109(SD)

Ribbons, Pontia left you nothing but r. IX
 123(SD) skirts now behung with many
 colored r. x 50(B2)

Ribla, judgment on Zedekiah in R. XVIII
 239(MS)

Ribs, create a soul under the r. of Death I
 106(CO561) dugged out r. of gold II 33
 (PL1.690) arms clung to his r. II 322
 (PL10.512) r. but dead and weak effi-
 cacy to keep marriage united; where love
 ceases, flesh and r. cease to be common
 IV 95(T) Ceres asked to repair his al-
 most ruined r. XII 245(PO6)

Rical, Harvager and Tosti go as far in
 Ouse as R. x 310(B6)

Ricbert, Eorpwald slain by R. a pagan x
 158(B4)

Riccio, David, R. musician to Mary Stu-
 art; possible father of James I. VII 141
 (1D2)

Rice, ship with its r. or full value for it XIII
 101(SL34) hired to carry r. for Grand
 Seigneur XIII 323(SL100)

Rich, some r. Philistian matron I 362(SA
 722) r. Mexico and Cusco richer seat II
 360(PL11.407) prelates really ask to be

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made r. III 28(R1) r. endowments of body should be decreed to wen III 48 (R2) ministers must not be over r. III 364(AP) God suffered some to be undeservedly r. IV 165(T) master too r. to say prayers v 259(K24) wives of clergy vie with r. VIII 183(2D) clergy then fawning on r. x 135(B3) r. man unable to serve public is turned out of estate; forced to live on small pension x 337(HM1) many and r. monasteries in Moscow x 340(HM1) harvest, perhaps not so r. in this world's goods XII 109(FE28) nation would become more industrious, r. XVIII 7(PRO) poor labor to feed luxury of r. XVIII 339(MAR)

Richard, R. true part owner of cargo of Santa Clara XIII 329(SL102)

Richard, English merchants of company of R. XIII 496(SL158)

Richard I, R. at his crowning XVIII 166(CB) on crowning of R. XVIII 172(CB) R. to maintain wars unholily in Holy Land XVIII 203(CB) voyage of R. to Holy Land; most unholily set out with money impiously got XVIII 211(CB)

Richard II, Parliament drew up charge vs R. v 25(TE) R. told by Parliament unless he came to them, he would be deposed v 126(K6) R. impeached for carrying crown jewels into Ireland VI 246(O) Commons granted power to R.; deposed him VII 465(1D9) Thomas of Woodstock in reign of R.; see Holinshed under reign of R. XVIII 165(CB) R. renewed his oath in Parliament XVIII 172(CB) in article vs R. said that lives and goods not king's XVIII 178(CB) R. in 21. year held violent Parliament; shortened days; other tyrannical acts of R. XVIII 181(CB) R. deposed by Parliament; sued to have judgment vs R. to avoid further mischief XVIII 182(CB) R. a farmer of kingdom XVIII 201(CB) see R. on subsidies XVIII 202(CB) R. a continual pol-ler XVIII 204(CB)

Richard, Emma, dau. of R., duke of Normandy, married Ethelred x 257(B6) R. duke of Normandy, bro. of Queen Emma;

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she goes to R. x 265(B6) R. duke of Normandy and Canute x 280(B6) R. earl of Cromwell XVIII 167(CB)

Richard III, Shakespere's R. v 84(K1)

Richard, ship called the R. of Plymouth beset with storms; taken by Spaniards XIII 535(DS)

Richardson, Jonathan, from J. R., Explanatory Notes on Milton's *Paradise Lost* XVIII 386(APO)

Richborough, fleet puts in at Trutulensis, now R. x 80(B2)

Richelieu, Cardinal, the French Cardinal of late III 7(R1) conditions for marriage of Charles obtained by R. XVIII 150(CB)

Richer, error made r. after defeats XII 173(PO4)

Riches, not half his r. known I 112(CO 723) admiring more the r. of heaven's pavement II 32(PL1.682) treasures better hid II 33(PL1.688) r. grow in hell II 33(PL1.691) precious bane II 33(PL 1.692) all the r. of world enjoyedst II 399(PL12.580) get r. first II 439(PR2. 427) r. are mine II 439(PR2.429) men who could contemn r. II 440(PR2.449) extol not r. then; the toil of fools; the wise man's cumbrance, if not snare; r. more apt to slacken virtue; with like aversion I reject r. and realms II 440(PR2. 453ff) r. are needless then II 441(PR 2.484) virtue joined with r. and long life II 469(PR4.298) r. before have been contemned II 478(PR4.536) Constantine gave great r. to bishops III 24(R1) bishops good agents about r. III 54(R2) lest you lose superfluity of r. III 109(A1) prelates admire and dote upon worldly r. III 273(CG2c) evil assaulted younger years by r. III 335(AP) denies great r. in church III 359(AP) Christ refused great r. at devil's hand III 362(AP) Solomon asked no. r.; r. chief care of prelates; God gives prelates r. III 363(AP) kings in consideration of r. bestowed v 202(K13) then religion brought forth r. in church v 233(K17) what else can r. be but snare in religion VI 84(H) doctrine whereby pope got great r. VII 203(1D3) fritter

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away r. of nations more than one vii 517 (1D12) if you desire r. seek r. by your own virtue vii 543(1D12) I had r., said Caractacus x 60(B2) subject has r. but is unfit for service of state x 337(HM1) hold a triumph over r. xii 15(FE4) forbidden to glory in r. or put confidence in them xvii 227(CD2.9) magnanimity in regard to r. xvii 241(CD2.9) magnanimity in despising r. xvii 243(CD2.9) on r.; vs r. Machiavelli argues soundly they are not sinews of war xviii 160(CB) Machiavelli denies r. are sinews of war xviii 212(CB) Mazarin gave to heir greatest r. xviii 355(PAM) r. in relation to virtue as Bacon expresses it xviii 498 (ACM)

Richest, choose to live the poorest than the r. i 389(SA1479)

Richmond, illustrious lady, late wife of deceased duke of R. going with son into France xiii 421(SL132)

Richter, George, Milton mentioned in letter to R. xviii 364(APO)

Ricsig, R. set up as king in Northumberland x 231(B5)

Ricula, Sebert, son of R. x 147(B4)

Riddance, r. of a tempting assault iv 188 (T) Lords made fair r. of themselves v 158(K9)

Ridding, Richard, beadle of Cambridge i 176(EL2t)

Riddle, much like thy r. i 373(SA1016) that solved the r. i 379(SA1200) Theban monster that proposed her r. ii 479(PR4.573) like r. of the Sphinx v 133(K6) mistrusted r. of disguised yielding; whose loyalty was r. to king; r. fatal to king he never solved v 256(K22) king asked maid to unfold r. x 247(B5)

Riddles, otherwise many sayings would be strange and repugnant r. iii 491(D2.19) know his time to utter clouds and r. iv 141(T) to solve r. in men's loyalties v 256(K22nm) solve those stupid r. of yours vii 187(1D3) babble some r. xii 229(PO6)

Riddling, my r. days are past i 375(SA1064) r. covenant v 36(TE)

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Rider, Parliament is in vain the bridle of king, if not the r. vi 161(BN)

Riders, wrestlers, r. i 384(SA1324)

Ridge, whose snowy r. the roving Tartar ii 93(PL3.432)

Ridicule, no man offers handle to r. himself more easily vii 211(1D3) would not expose myself to r. of my countrymen and foreigners viii 63(2D) vulgar r. misfortunes of others viii 115(2D) convenient handle for r. to those who have time to be merry ix 67(SD)

Ridiculed, More r. by Riverius applying proverb ix 255(SDs)

Ridiculing, purpose of r. ordinances of church vii 29(1Dp)

Ridiculous, turned me out r. i 356(SA339) how vile, contemptible, r. i 385(SA1361) gift useless and thence r. i 390(SA1501) if tradition of church had grown so r. iii 98(P) proposition proved r. or sophistical iii 135(A3) law will then expire solemnly r. iv 156(T) in such a form the proposition is r. iv 197(T) such a r. adversary; though whole dispute be strewn with r. iv 272(C) make us all r. and weary iv 318(AR) r. and painted freedom v 40(TE) r. to any judgment unenthralled v 71(Kp) evasions that are r. v 234(K17) what a r. thing Parliament would be v 284(K27) tricks and argument so r. vi 69(H) 22. article more r. than dangerous vi 245(O) r. to prescribe laws to kings not bound by them vii 127(1D2) r. to imagine that king by usurpation vii 235(1D4) you give r. reason for this as usual vii 245(1D4) cite nowise r. Trajan vii 375(1D7) whom more r. than you in denying light before sun; as if it were r. vii 481(1D9) argument itself is highly r. and contrary to reason vii 529(1D12) r. to others, may rouse ire of Charles; r. to introduce illiterate mechanic philosophizing viii 49(2D) reasons you give about foreigners r. viii 141(2D) don't make yourself more r. ix 53(SD) receive with laugh what was lamentably r. ix 61(SD) r. of you to complain of late appearance

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of what you dreaded ix 95(SD) r. to require witnesses of me ix 139(SD) tumble out of fabric in r. plight ix 171 (SD) you make most r. digression ix 289(SDs) targets and glaves r. vs close thrust x 78(B2) clerical question not so superstitious as r. x 169(B4) liberty brought to r. frustration x 319(Bd) betray their r. childishness xii 167(PO3) answer is r. xiv 223(CD1.5)

Ridiculously, leave the world so r. in his exit v 87(K1) that government r. constituted vii 447(1D8)

Ridley, Nicholas, R. sent to beg mass for Mary iii 8(R1) truth must bring a ticket from R. iii 10(R1) R. threw away ceremonies; R.'s letter to Hooper iii 68 (R2)

Ridonsi donne e giovani amorosi, i 52 (CAN1)

Rienzi, Niccolo, see R. who coveted title xviii 194(CB)

Riff-raff, enforce upon us old r. of Sarum iii 174(Aps)

Rifler, if any please to be the r. iv 259(C)

Rift, from many a horrid r. abortive ii 473 (PR4.411)

Riga, contracted for 150 bales of R. hemp; has forbidden export from R.; beg you to write permission to governor of R. xiii 463(SL150)

Rigalt., Tertullian, edit. R. xviii 131(CB)

Right, till truth and r. from violence be freed i 64(S15.11) God has full r. to exempt i 348(SA310) nor from that r. to part an hour i 374(SA1056) can dispose and bid what shall be r. ii 17(PL1.247) claimed Azazel as his r. ii 27(PL1.534) me though just r. ii 38(PL2.18) regain our own r. lost ii 46(PL2.231) at thy r. hand voluptuous ii 69(PL2.869) I made him just and r. ii 81(PL3.98) as to r. belonged ii 81(PL3.111) what thou hast said is just and r. ii 122(PL4.443) have power and r. to question ii 137(PL4.881) try what our power is or our r. ii 170(PL5.728) who can in r. assume monarchy over us ii 172(PL5.794) live by r. his equals ii 172(PL5.795) only

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Son by r. endued ii 173(PL5.815) Messiah who by r. of merit reigns ii 179(PL6.43) leader to free enjoyment of our r. ii 194(PL6.452) to be heir and king, thy deserved r. ii 203(PL6.709) self-esteem grounded on just and r. ii 256(PL8.572) reason he made r. ii 272(PL9.352) r. thou shouldst be obeyed ii 280(PL9.570) worship thee of r. declared ii 282(PL9.611) Father, who judgest only r. ii 283(PL3.155) through his zeal of r. ii 284(PL9.676) this obtain of r. ii 307(PL10.76) not only of r. ii 321(PL10.461) it were but r. and equal to reduce me ii 331(PL10.747) Enoch spake much of r. and wrong ii 369(PL11.666) some regard to what is just and r. ii 379(PL12.16) that r. we hold by donation ii 381(PL12.68) that Messiah might be born barred of his r. ii 391(PL12.360) hast thou not r. to all created things; owe not all creatures by just r. to thee duty and service ii 435(PR2.324-5) to all things I had r.; who withholds that r. ii 437(PR2.379) that which to God alone of r. belongs ii 447(PR3.141) though thy r. be now in powerful hands ii 447(PR3.154) thinkest thou to regain thy r. by sitting still ii 448(PR3.164) by that r. I give it thee ii 463(PR4.104) bishops fob off r. of people iii 17(R1) confiscating r. to our own bodies iii 57(R2) first constitute r.; r. will discover and rectify error iii 69(R2) by intrusion and plea of r. iii 92(P) exercise of r. instructing changed into curiosity iii 93(P) divine r. of bishopdom iii 116(A1) my r. of lamenting tribulations of church iii 233(CG2p) the r. I have to meddle in these matters iii 242(CG2p) how can a man do himself this r. iii 261(CG2.3) Christian restored to his r. in church iii 262(CG2.3) golden beams of law and r. iii 276(CG2c) divine r. of episcopacy then asserted iii 321(AP) divine r. of episcopacy forthwith expiring iii 366(AP) duty and r. of instructed Christian iii 369(Dp) as was ancient r. of councils; able to define r. and wrong iii 375(Dp) claim

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due r. whereof he is frustrated III 392 (D1.2) canon law providing for r. of body none for mind III 392 (D1.3t) God created righteousness in r. III 446 (D2.4) unquestionable r. and reason in law of nature III 463 (D2.10) same reason has same r. III 481 (D2.17) divest them of r. given to husband III 498 (D2.21) asserted into familiar power r. of just divorce III 502 (D2.21) take license by r. of nature IV 65 (T) r. of divorcing not lost IV 78 (T) not only men, but good men stand upon r. in actions IV 80 (T) restore us to r. in every good thing IV 91 (T) in heat of annulling abolish r. IV 139 (T) belongs with more full r. IV 162 (T) equal and coheirs by common r. IV 165 (T) Paul on seeking r. by law IV 166 (T) God suffers evil men to prosecute r. in civil matters or any color of r. IV 167 (T) violated vs common r. v 8 (TE) why by civil r. one man should have authority v 9 (TE) by r. of free-born men v 14 (TE) legal r. to judge king v 25 (TE) quitted what r. they had by conquest; resigned r. to people; people re-invested with original r.; by same r. deposed v 26 (TE) Philip had lost r. to Belgic Provinces v 30 (TE) r. of birth can give no privilege to let tyrant sit irremovable v 46 (TE) trespass vs human r. v 88 (K1) our annual r. to have Parliaments v 116 (K5) unwritten law of common r. v 120 (K5) known and common r. of our ancestors; undoubted r. to make a new written act v 121 (K5) grant because of r. demanded v 130 (K6) judging what is church's r. v 136 (K6) king claims sole power of militia as r. v 170 (K10) r. of self-preservation v 171 (K10) king gave away r. to 5 Irish counties v 191 (K12) hold of kings the r. of common safety v 202 (K13) who can have more r. than people to take knowledge v 300 (K28) where magistrate has no r. to judge VI 24 (CP) r. for tithes also abolished; hire to laborer of moral and perpetual r. VI 51 (H) tithes not of common but particular r. to tribe

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of Levi; infer tithes to be of moral r. VI 54 (H) maintenance of ministers invested with no legal r.; Christ based not on perpetual r. of tithes VI 62 (H) poor have as good r. to tithes as clergy VI 68 (H) may know where, as in all claims of temporal r. is just; not to give up tenth of civil r. to tricks of clergy VI 69 (H) fees for christenings, marriages, burials not of r. but freely given VI 70 (H) say tithes are r. of Christ; pretending by divine r. to tenth VI 88 (H) suits not minister to claim temporal r.; by pretended r. from Christ to be dividers of tenths VI 89 (H) can suffer any single man to pretend hereditary r. VI 122 (W) by acknowledging that r. conclude themselves his servants and vassals VI 123 (W) endless tugging between petition of r. and royal prerogative VI 135 (W) in reason and just trial of battle lost r. of election VI 140 (W) always have r. to seek liberty when they have power VI 141 (W) Athenian r. to administration in both governments VI 145 (W) without long travelling to obtain their r. VI 146 (W) summoned next Parliament without mention of any kingly r. VI 153 (BN) English who had used r. to Ireland VI 243 (O) fixed in soil with as good r. as merest natives VI 244 (O) if r. of kings bears king out; can any complain he has exceeded king's r.; king has but used his r. upon subjects VII 73 (1D2) look more narrowly into r. of kings VII 75 (1D2) you say r. of kings is r. to rule as they please; where they got this r. you say not; Samuel on r. of kings; despotism and pride are not r. of kings VII 89 (1D2) no rabbin ever said this meant king's absolute r.; turn ways of kings condemned by God into r. of kings; you confess that r. commits robberies, injustices VII 91 (1D2) wicked in affirming it a king's r. to be unjust; what r. to any man to do wrong; one king thought your r. of kings odious to God and to himself; perversities of kings are r. of kings; under pretence of royal r. they create misery; call your r. of

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kings extravagance of tyranny vii 95 (1D2) I have proved this r. of kings proceeds not from God; r. introduced by you for destruction of mankind; r. comes from devil; what you describe is not r. of a king, but wrongfulness of kings vii 97 (1D2) you set up 2 contrary systems of law or r.; not servants by royal r.; turn to their punishment, though not a royal r. vii 99(1D2) prophet declared not r. of kings but their manner; chapter about r. of kings is in *Deuteronomy*, not in *Samuel*; most pernicious that thing should be named a r. which is utter wrong, and so inculcated; unless called r. ironically; what has this to do with r. of kings; or r. of English people; neither in obedience to or vs any command of God we exercised r. of nations vii 101(1D2) universal r. of God takes not from people's r. vii 111(1D2) r. of people as much from God as r. of kings; whatever r. of king is vii 113(1D2) r. of people to elect king; same r. to depose king vii 115(1D2) M. Aurelius proposed government in which all might enjoy r.; M. Aurelius arrogated little to self by royal r.; that absolute and imaginary r. of sovereignty supposed of God vii 117(1D2) as if David spoke with any thought of king's r.; when David deemed himself scarce worthy of r. of slave vii 119(1D2) kings ought not by virtue of sovereign royal r. be sole rulers vii 131(1D2) what Samuel taught was not r. of kings; or else that r. was evil vii 135(1D2) any usurper shall have sovereign kingly r. vii 137(1D2) Abimelech slain by those over whom he pretended r. of sovereignty vii 139(1D2) Charles's son renounces that kingly r. of yours vii 141(1D2) by r. not kingly but foxy vii 155(1D3) r. of people superior to r. of kings obvious in this instance; old men advise Rehoboam nothing about royal r.; young men din in his ears nothing but royal r.; people protested r. of people vii 227(1D4) God displeased, yet would not interpose vs people's r. vii 229(1D4) if from act contrary to law

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no r.; what becomes of your r. of kings vii 231(1D4) it was not because God commanded it that it was r.; it was r. and therefore God commanded it vii 233(1D4) clear by what r. people acted vs tyrants vii 239(1D4) how successful in deriving that grand r. of kings from Augustine vii 263(1D4) Franks reserved unimpaired r. of old to choose kings and to depose vii 265(1D4) not like Franks would impair that ancient r.; same r. ancestors had to depose bad kings vii 267(1D4) you will not find a place in nature for royal r. as you expound it; can be no r. of king to enslave people; king has no r. to do wrong vii 271(1D5) by that r. whereby kings were first instituted; by r. by which men preserved their liberty; by same right men may depose; hence no r. of succession, except vii 273(1D5) what bearing upon natural r. of kings; will you therefore set up a natural r. of robbers; will you found upon this a natural r. of tyrants; r. which nature gave people for preservation you will have nature give for their destruction; will you say thence arises natural r. of tyrant vii 283(1D5) is this how you vindicate royal r. of Medes and Persians vii 301(1D5) directly opposite to royal r. of yours vii 305(1D5) concerning r. of kings among Greeks vii 311(1D5) men of all ranks felt as heroes did about royal r. vii 313(1D5) instances make clear what royal r. was in Greece vii 315(1D5) Tacitus would have taught you where imperial r. had its origin; might have learned this from *Annals* iii. where you get your regal r. vii 319(1D5) inquire a little further into origin of r. of Cæsars vii 321(1D5) r. of kings among neighboring nations vii 333(1D5) original and proper r. of Parliament to protect people's liberty vii 357(1D6) no royal r. to withhold by force power people reclaim vii 361(1D6) 12 peers of France govern state with equal r. with king vii 369(1D7) lords have r. to vote as part of people; not in own r. as before but as

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representing constituencies vii 391(1D7) paternal and hereditary government soon replaced by people's r. vii 395(1D7) if you had published your opinion about r. of kings privately vii 399(1D8) if William oppressed English he did it not by r. of conquest but by r. of perjury; r. of conquest and r. of inheritance died with last words of William; retain same r. to free ourselves that ancestors had to enslave themselves vii 413(1D8) might have learned about r. of kings other lesson; to claim for kings of England tyrannical power by r. of conquest, you use r. of toadyism vii 415(1D8) I have asserted nothing rashly about r. of king over us; rather r. of people over king vii 435(1D8) William extinguished r. of conquest if he ever had any vii 443(1D8) judging king by best possible r. belongs to Commons vii 449(1D8) authority to try king by good r. lodged in Commons vii 451(1D8) whole controversy whether about r. of kings in general; or r. of king of England vii 483(1D10) Lord had no r. over people vii 489(1D10) you quibble on *vis*, might, and *iur*, r.; are so different, you say; yet same in kings; violence of all kings r. to you vii 513(1D11) does not follow that who has r. to save evil doer has r. to destroy all men vii 545(1D12) one law that measures all civil r. and government vii 547(1D12) your wife who exercises royal r. over you vii 549(1D12) write upon r. of kings anonymously viii 25(2D) r. which you give to kings is not r. but wrong; that whatever kings choose to will shall be r. is not r.; you give same r. to king and tyrant; admit no king makes use of this r.; what more absurd than this kingly r. viii 27(2D) when I must impugn all royal r.; peruse what might seem written vs your r. viii 105(2D) wrote not on r. of kings till viii 135(2D) More afraid to venture on r. of kings; Salmasius preoccupied r. of kings viii 145(2D) as if r. and wrong depended upon nod of Scots viii 165(2D) sanguinary instiga-

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tor to violation of all r. viii 197(2D) to give every man his free unshackled r. viii 243(2D) British kings go seldom by rule of r. x 134(B3) r. the touchstone of itself and of wrong xi 373(LO2.9) confessed upon highest grounds of r. to be your due xii 11(FE3) Barberini's regard for what is r. xii 45(FE9) whatever is r. and laudable in my writings xii 85(FE21) no less heinously brook violation of your r. xiii 109(SL37) upon authority of pope and title of his donation he claimed r. over Indians; we acknowledge no such r. to take away liberty of Indians; or take from us r. we have by law of nature and of nations of converse and commerce with them xiii 527(DS) founded upon double r.; r. of nature; r. of war xiii 539(DS) imaginary title under such prescription without possession cannot create any real r. xiii 555(DS) no distinction between r. and wrong, if no God xiv 29(CD1.2) predestination takes away endeavor and desire to do r. xiv 71(CD1.3) conformably to my r. as man xiv 179(CD1.5) disposition of man to do r. before fall xv 115(CD1.10) such commands founded on positive r. xv 117(CD1.10) evil is deviation from line of r. xv 199(CD1.11) constancy . . . persevere in r. xvii 47(CD2.2) moderation in conceding some portion of acknowledged r. xvii 343(CD 2.14) denying so unquestionable a r. as that of England to adjacent seas; Trump usurping upon that r. xviii 25(DEC) r. of kings to goods of subjects xviii 175(CB)

Right Reason, *see* Reason

Righteous, r. series of things will go on into endless time i 264(NS65) raging to pursue the r. i 382(SA1276) who renounce their own r. deeds ii 88(PL3. 292) fearless in his r. cause ii 206(PL 6.804) r. are thy decrees ii 327(PL10. 644) the only r. in a world perverse ii 370(PL11.701) Jesus born to promote all r. things ii 412(PR1.206) thy malice moved thee to misdeem of r. Job ii 420

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(PR1.425) clothing with his r. garment; hide his r. verity III 247(CG2.2) ten r. persons would have saved Sodom III 278(CG2c) if r. law of God III 431(D2.1) what avails to make matter more r. III 462(D2.10) embroil ourselves vs r. judgments of God III 471(D2.13) be not r. overmuch III 509(D2.22) if it be r. to hinder for fear of abuse IV 131(T) think it meritorious to kill r. person V 91(K2) properties that belong only to good and r. V 241(K19) no distinction between r. and wicked in final issue, especially in this life XV 61(CD1.8) God tempts r. to prove them XV 87(CD1.8) better endure wicked than refrain from relieving r. XV 167(CD1.10) r. as well as wicked stay in graves till judgment XV 231(CD1.13) r. men would be most miserable if no resurrection XVI 351(CD1.33) perfect glorification of the r. XVI 365(CD1.33) Righteousness, sweet peace and r. have kissed I 147(PS85.43) before him r. shall go his royal harbinger I 147(PS85.53) if it counts aught to have cherished r. I 298(ED33) native r. was gone II 298(PL9.1056) Son clothes man with robe of r. II 312(PL10.222) had in his r. been lost II 370(PL11.682) before them set paths of r. II 374(PL11.814) such r. by faith imputed II 389(PL12.294) new heaven and earth founded in r. II 398(PL12.550) nation instructed and inured to truth and r. III 78(R2) this shall be our r., our ample warrant III 103(P) like that sun of r. with healing in his wings [*Mal. iv.2*] III 164(A13) pure grace of Christ through r. III 434(D2.3) human law and philosophy might justly rise vs r. of Moses III 439(D2.3) created r. in right; no design Gospel can have to impose new r. upon works III 446(D2.4) wife inflicted to vexation of his r. IV 79(T) end of law is r. of law IV 117(T) doth not our r. come short of Antichrist IV 131(T) measure by rules of nature and eternal r. IV 134(T) decay of man from original r. IV 165(T) whose kingdom is eternal r. V 57(TE) no r.

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in lives of clergy V 69(Kp) can be persuaded of true r. in the person V 84(K1) king insists upon own r. in worst deeds V 103(K3) counted poison by men whose r. V 187(K11) dearer than establishing crown in r. V 268(K25) show fruits of repentance in r. of restoring VI 101(LF) with what r. in sight of God can we VI 115(W) if ye have not learned to fear God and work r. VII 555(1D12) you being men who love r. XIII 503(SL163) God does not command r. then decree our disobedience XIV 109(CD1.4) have not argued that God regarded r. in least degree XIV 133(CD1.4) on creating souls destitute of original r.; Adam not destitute of original r. XV 47(CD1.7) natural that man be endowed with r. XV 53(CD1.7) on original sin being loss of original r. XV 197(CD1.11) loss of innate r. XV 205(CD1.12) spiritual death consists partly in deprivation of r. XV 207(CD1.12) on Paul's crown of r. XV 225(CD1.13) heartily striving to follow r. XV 379(CD1.19) faith gives to God highest glory of r. and truth XV 401(CD1.20) so merits or r. of Christ imputed to us through faith XVI 27(CD1.22) man receives as gift imputed r. of Christ; why said to be clothed with r. of Christ XVI 29(CD1.22) r. of Pharisees was of exactest kind according to law; our works sustained by r. of Christ alone XVI 43(CD1.22) on being justified by r. of another; absurdity that r. of dead or monks can be imputed; same Psalmist attributes r. and iniquity to self in same sentence XVI 45(CD1.22) perfect is to be understood by measure of human r. XVI 47(CD1.22) r. here intended must be true r. XVI 85(CD1.25) might have recourse to r. of promised Saviour XVI 103(CD1.26) schoolmaster to bring us to r. of Christ XVI 131(CD1.27) circumcision was seal of r. of faith only to Abraham XVI 181(CD1.28) if... then Christ had not fulfilled all r. XVI 187(CD1.28) Abraham received circumcision as seal of his r. XVI 203(CD1.28) r. beyond what

is commanded xvii 73(CD2.3) r., one of our duties toward men xvii 197(CD 2.8) r. is whereby we render each his due, whether to ourselves or neighbor; r. belonging to regenerate; under r. is frequently included observance of whole law; opposed to r. is a Pharisaical r. and unrighteousness xvii 199(CD2.8) r. towards ourselves defined as consisting in a proper method of self-government; special virtues derive origin from r.; entire regulation of internal affections; discriminating pursuit of external good; r. in resistance to, or patient endurance of, external evil xvii 203(CD2.8)

Rightful, confess him r. king ii 173(PL 5.818)

Rightly, if r. thou art called ii 211(PL7.2)

Rights, king may enjoy his r. under excommunication iii 73(R2) weakest Christian is perfect man as to legal r. iii 247(CG2.2) claiming by faith r. of God's institution iv 176(T) what r. nature or ancient constitution endowed v 25(TE) stand up like men and demand r. and liberties v 111(K4) to judge of own r. could not belong to king v 129(K6) king's r. should give place to public good; for which r. given him v 130(K6) what answer for national r. God has given us v 135(K6) conceives himself master of his own personal r.; he whose r. are subordinate to kingdom's good v 136(K6) feared that people's r. would impair regal power v 164(K9) king brings conditional r. to contest v 175(K11) as if general welfare and his r. were equal; magnify his borrowed r. v 238(K18) demanded laws according to our ancient r. v 282(K27) resolved to preserve r. of Parliament v 301(K28) success to defence of our civil r. vi 3(CPd) liberty I have had to assert just r. of church and state vi 43(Hd) other part of our freedom in civil r.; enjoyment of those r. never more certain than in commonwealth vi 143(W) first assertors of our religious and civil r. vi 360(Wn) Sanhedrin, guardian and interpreter of r. vii

105(1D2) would not have from Tertullian premature decision upon people's r. vii 247(1D4) Cæsars extorted r. from people vii 315(1D5) Vergil meant to show what r. kings had among all nations vii 325(1D5) more injured by killing of king than benefited by individual r. vii 387(1D7) to assert r. of people vs despotism vii 551(1D12) prove ye did not desire to usurp r. of others vii 555(1D12) Christina delivering judgment upon own r. as calmly as upon r. of people viii 107(2D) to be considered author by r. of nations ix 89(SD) do not repent of being champion of England's r. ix 117(SD) as if r. of your harbor had been violated xiii 381(SL 117) fall included invasion of r. of others xv 183(CD1.11) national enemy has r. of war; robber excluded from all r. of war or social life xvii 129(CD2.5) preservation and saving of each r. to other xviii 23(DEC) unless Parliament betrayed r. and safety of people; when r. of commonwealth were assaulted xviii 33(DEC) Dutch have intention to usurp r. of England xviii 37(DEC) nature of r. of owners over slaves xviii 158(CB) Henry III swore to restore all r. demanded of his father xviii 167(CB)

Rights of the Kingdom, R. treatise affirming Parliament ought to meet twice a yr in London v 117(K5)

Rigor, r. now is gone to bed v 89(CO107) bound with Gorgonian r. ii 315(PL10. 297) to satisfy his r. satisfied never ii 333(PL10.803) congealed into a stony r. iii 383(D1p) bound without reason by deaf r. iii 399(D1.5) unreasonable r. of unwarranted law iii 510(D2.22) r. of Christ's answer iv 143(T) groundless r. proclaims it in themselves iv 165(T) irregular and single piece of r.; outstretching most rigorous nerves of r. itself iv 174(T) release us from r. of command by right of Gospel iv 197(T) why affect r. contrary to manner of God iv 320(AR) wish them not to affect r. over men v 42(TE) to forbid polygamy

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has more obstinate r. than wisdom xviii 158(CB)
 Rill, by fountain, shade, and r. i 77(L24)
 Rills, make soft r. from fiery flint-stones gush i 12(PS114.18) sang . . . to the oaks and r. i 83(L186) thousand petty r. i 119(CO925) of leaves and fuming r. ii 144(PL5.6)
 Rime, Horace's 5. ode rendered without r. i 69(HORc) build the lofty r. i 77(L11) scorn to allure thy readers with tinkling r. ii 4(PLpv46) thy verse needs not r. ii 5(PLpv54) English heroic verse without r.; r. no necessary adjunct or ornament of poem; r. the invention of barbarous age to set off wretched matter and lame meter; graced by use of some modern poets much to their vexation and hindrance; some Italian and Spanish poets have rejected r.; best English tragedies rejected r.; r. a thing trivial and of no true musical delight; r. the jingling sound of like endings, avoided by ancients in poetry and oratory; neglect of r. no defect but first example in English of ancient liberty recovered to heroic poem from modern bondage of riming ii 6(PLv) things unattempted yet in prose or r. ii 9(PL1.16) rough Sotadic that shall r. him iv 272(C) king's book wanted only r.; r. bestowed lately v 125(K6)
 Rimed, trumpery stuff of any improvisatore r. extempore vii 59(1D1)
 Rimers, what despicable creatures our common r. are iv 286(E)
 Riming, troublesome and modern bondage of r. ii 6(PLv) pen of some r. parasite iii 241(CG2p)
 Rimmon, him followed R. ii 25(PL1.467)
 Rinaldo, R. count of Caserta sent to pope to inquire if he might bear vs king; Manfred, king, committed adultery with R.'s wife xviii 218(CB)
 Rind, working on r. of sore iii 255(CG 2.3) flesh, the shell and r. of matrimony iv 93(T) from r. of one apple tasted iv 310(AR)
 Rined, fruit rough or smooth r. ii 156(PL5.342)

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Ring, owned the virtuous r. and glass i 44(IP113) prelaty and schism as with spousal r. iii 212(CG1.6)
 Ringing, confused r. in our ears iii 497(D2.20)
 Ringleader, Ormond now r. of Irish rebels vi 255(O)
 Ringlets, in wanton r. waved ii 117(PL 4.306)
 Ringmere, Danes come to a place called R. x 262(B6)
Rinovation. della Chiesa, i.p.48,49 xviii 165(CB)
 Riot, sound of r. i 91(CO171) luxurious cities where the noise of r. ascends ii 26(PL1.499) accessories to his bold r. ii 323(PL10.521) all turned to luxury and r. ii 371(PL11.715) r., luxury and ignorance encouraged by the politician iii 38(R2) people falling to r. invite tyrant iii 53(R2) while prelates feast and r. iii 365(AP) whose hope is to be ministers of court r. vi 138(W) Vortigern wasted public treasure in r. x 113(B3) Hardicanute dying in his cups example to r. xviii 244(MS)
 Rioters, The Benjaminites or the R. xviii 236(MS)
 Rioting, who shall be rectors of daily r. iv 318(AR)
 Riotous, best friends could not know his motives to such a r. act v 99(K3) beset doors of Parliament in r. manner viii 153(2D)
 Riots, confession of some prelatial r. iii 121(A2) enormous r. of ungodly misrule that prelates iii 278(CG2c) boundless r. of them who serve another master iv 131(T) Tertullian simply condemns r. vii 247(1D4)
 Rip, not to r. up all his misdoings v 67(Kp)
 Ripa, John Baptista de, R. interpreter for Anthony Ascham; murdered with him xiii 41(SL13)
 Ripe, dances, revels, feasts make children r. too soon xviii 154(CB)
 Ripeness, inward r. doth much less appear i 60(S7.7) consummate act of r. iv 324(AR)

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Ripens, r. children too soon xviii 154(CB)
 Riphæan Mts., our men could learn nothing of R. x 333(HM1) griffith is horse on R. mts. xviii 331(MAR)
 Ripon, Ethelred orders Eardulf put to death at R. x 190(B4)
 Risibility, r. defined xi 269(LO1.31)
 Rising, false in our promised r. ii 298(PL 9.1070) my r. is thy fall ii 449(PR3. 201) sent to put down Presbyterian r. vii 491(1D10)
 Rite, that is prime end of r. which is specified in its original xv 177(CD1.10) baptism not mere initiatory r. xvi 191(CD 1.28)
 Rites, doing abhorred r. to Hecate i 105(CO534) forbids at religious r. i 384(SA 1320) dispense with presence at idolatrous r. i 386(SA1378) with cursed things his holy r. ii 22(PL1.390) enticed Israel to do him wanton r. ii 23(PL1.414) other r. observing none ii 132(PL4.736) nor Eve the r. refused ii 133(PL4.742) temple to frequent with solemn r. ii 216(PL7.149) nor uninformed of marriage r. ii 253(PL8.487) hard to abstain from love's due r. ii 340(PL10.994) all due r. performed ii 361(PL11.440) to marriage r. invoked ii 366(PL11.591) part of Mosaic laws pertain to r. of sacrifice ii 387(PL12.231) thus laws and r. established ii 387(PL12.244) deem in outward r. religion satisfied ii 397(PL12. 534) draw in heathen by resemblance of their r. iii 25(R1) under obscurity of ceremonial r. iii 182(CGp) polluted with idolatrous and gentileish r. and ceremonies iii 195(CG1.2) civil and religious r. placed once in father; God no more a schoolmaster of perishable r. iii 256(CG2.3) left off pagan r. iii 376(Dp) charity under bondage of Jewish r. iii 448(D2.5) does God join when church r. are finished; efficacy of r. depends on fitness of either party iii 479(D2.16) soiling rather than fulfilling of marriage r. iii 492(D2.19) to justify and make legitimate r. of marriage-bed iv 99(T) God suffers wicked man to perform all

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r. of religion iv 166(T) coupled in r. of nature by compulsion of lust iv 253(C) r. and ceremonies introduced to win Jews and pagans vi 65(H) heathen priests used many r. at nuptials vi 72(H) More defiler of sacred r. viii 155(2D) Oswi much addicted to Romish r. x 169(B4) retained pagan r. with slight alteration of names xvii 77(CD2.4) sacrificial r. in force in that period; r. not classed among moral duties xvii 181(CD2.7) popes and cardinals adopted heathen r. xviii 152(CB) public r. of marriage introduced many years after Apostles xviii 155(CB) Britons would not receive r. of Roman church xviii 242(MS)
 Rithwallon, R. or Rivallon, bro. of Griffin, made prince in his stead; swears peace to Harold toward Edward Conf. x 302(B6)
 Ritual, gorgeous r. of prelates iii 54(R2)
 Rival, on r. of Orcestes ix 279(SDs)
 Rivallo, R. succeeded Cunedagius his father; R. a good, wise king x 22(B1)
 Rivallon, Rithwallon or R. x 302(B6)
 Rivalries, r. among brethren opposed to Christian love xvii 273(CD2.11)
 Rivalry, r. in schools in production of hatreds xii 121(PO1) magnanimous way of exercising r. xii 207(PO6)
 Rivals, my spies and r. i 350(SA387) in opinion stand his r. ii 54(PL2.572) irritating wasps, i.e. his r. ix 67(SD) Demosthenes called by r. a little man xii 243(PO6) experts upholding course contrary to that of r. xviii 141(CB)
 River, Sabrina . . . made goddess of the r. i 116(CO841) jealous ocean, that old r. winds i 479(CO4n) Lethe, r. of oblivion ii 58(PL2.583) where the r. of bliss ii 90(PL3.358) southward through Eden went a r. [Gen. ii.10] ii 114(PL4. 223) girt with the r. Triton ii 116(PL 4.276) r. horse ambiguous ii 228(PL7. 474) Satan in with r. sunk ii 263(PL 9.74) as ship nigh r.'s mouth ii 278(PL9.514) trees adrift down great r. ii 375(PL11.833) as evening mist from a r. ii 401(PL12.630) divided by a r. ii 460(PR4.32) make word gift like r. Mole

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iii 149(A5) when city's navigable r. is infested iv 343(AR) Humber drowned in a r. which now bears his name x 15 (B1) Erymanthus called shallowest r. xviii 294(MAR) man's life compared to r.; character of great r. xviii 337(MAR) River-dragon, with 10 wounds the r. ii 385(PL12.191)
 Riverius, R. embraces you; on R. saying More was whitened Ethiopian; when R. by washing you; R. president of synod decorated you with same title ix 255 (SDs)
 Rivers, R. arise i 22(V91) an earl's heir i 28(EM3)
 Rivers, shallow brooks and r. wide i 37 (L'A76) to descry new lands, r. or mts. ii 18(PL1.291) along the banks of 4 infernal r. ii 58(PL2.575) r. run potable gold ii 99(PL3.607) like gentle breaths from r. pure ii 135(PL4.806) where r. now stream ii 222(PL7.305) with borders long the r. ii 223(PL7.328) on silver lakes and r. bathed ii 227(PL7.437) sweet interchange of r., woods and plains ii 264(PL9.116) to blood unshed r. must be turned ii 385(PL12.176) 2 r. flowed from mountain's side ii 451(PR3.255) champain with less r. intervined ii 451 (PR3.257) overlay with bridges r. proud ii 454(PR3.334) commons baptized in r. x 158(B4) where great r. divided not limits xviii 256(TB)
 Riveto, R. discusses permissibility of usury; upholds affirmative view xviii 163(CB)
 Rivetus, R. agrees on chief end of marriage iii 391(D1.2) in discussing R. iii 440(D2.3) R., diligent and learned writer on divorce iii 445(D2.4) if we cannot be contented with R.'s non-solution iii 447(D2.4) what R. has objected discussed in *D. and D.* iv 162(T) R. in *Exod.* i. xviii 190(CB)
 Rivulet, by shady r. ii 275(PL9.420)
 Rizzio, David, *see* Riccio
 Road, from far upon the eastern r. i 2 (N22) progress through r. of heaven ii 141(PL4.976) broad and ample r. whose dust is gold ii 232(PL7.577) his

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flaming r. begin ii 241(PL8.162) descend through darkness on your r. with ease ii 318(PL10.394) so far from path or r. of men ii 416(PR1.322) Tamar sat in the common r. [*Gen.* xxxviii.12ff] iii 130(A2) digressed into path more delightful than r. iii 341(AP) will not out of the r. iii 385(D1p) his mouth to be the common r. of truth and falsehood iv 234(C) persevere in r. you have begun xii 95(FE23) seeking ships of Parliament in own r.; Dutch coming purposely into r. of England xviii 27(DEC) Roads, Belinus draws out and paves 4 main r. x 24(B1) seem beginning journey through uneven r. xii 163(PO3) Dutch men of war perfidiously fell on our ships in our own r. xiii 77(SL27) how Orange faction fell upon us in our own r. xiii 121(SL40) acts of hostility lately committed in r. of England xviii 37(DEC) late actings of your fleet in very r. of England xviii 63(DECnm)
 Roald, Danes under Otter and R. come to Lidwic; R. slain x 226(B5)
 Roar, wanted r. was up amidst the woods i 105(CO548)
 Rob, what do these worthies but r. ii 444 (PR3.75) Scots and Picts unanimous to r. x 107(B3) British kings punish them who r. on highways x 134(B3)
 Robber, some roving r. i 102(CO484) a murderer, a revolter, a r. i 379(SA1180) like a r. stripped them i 379(SA1188) not a magistrate but a r. vi 177(1D3) Augustine says power of bad king is same as that of highway r. vii 263(1D4) this difference between r. and national enemy; r. excluded from all rights xvii 129 (CD2.5) justified in deceiving a r. xvii 299(CD2.13) Mazarin was r. in ministry xviii 354(PAM) Mazarin's tomb is cave of r. xviii 355(PAM)
 Robberies, who can number the public r. v 153(K9) you confess right of kings leads them to r. vii 91(1D2) to be tyrant comprises r. vii 339(1D5) Saxons famous for r. x 113(B3) Danes not hindered from wanted r. x 261(B6) infamous r. of English pirates xiii 23(SL6)

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Robbers, prelates have been wasteful r. to our purses III 67(R2) Mithridates said Romans were r. VII 37(1Dp) if nature teaches me to submit to r.; do you therefore set up natural right of r. VII 283(1D5) nature must then teach us to submit to gang of r. VII 289(1D5) set up bishops to be r. VII 461(1D9) prove ye are not r. as this libeler says VII 553(1D12) fortify own villa vs r. IX 7(SD) conniving at sea r. X 89(B2) barbarous r. X 98(B2) pursuit of so base and vagabond r. X 105(B3) British kings punish r. on highway, but reward r. at table X 134(B3) Alfred punished r. X 221(B5) Harold charged all officers to punish r. X 307(B6) oaths sworn to r. ought not be kept; no agreement can lawfully be entered into with r.; positive duty of every good man not to support r. XVII 123(CD2.5) oaths kept to r. are double sin; would be crime to make sworn promise to r. XVII 127(CD2.5)

Robbery, first Nicene council did not think it r. to require help from lay brethren III 258(CG2.3) to say David committed r. without sinning vs people VII 121(1D2) More charges us with r. IX 23(SD) Danes following wonted course of r. X 259(B6) mutual alliance for r. XII 271(PO7) Christ received these things from Father by gift, not by r. XIV 343(CD1.5) Paul accuses himself as if guilty of r. XVI 297(CD1.31) r. opposite of abstinence XVII 333(CD2.14) on highway r.; Edwin curbed highway r. XVIII 143(CB) on governmental r. XVIII 203(CB) Luther urges magistrates vs r. of people XVIII 216(CB)

Robe, Hymen oft appear in saffron r. I 39(L'A126) in a r. of darkest grain I 41(IP33) his r. uncovered more II 298(PL9.1058) clothed with his r. of righteousness II 312(PL10.222) quilt spotless and undecaying r. of truth III 91(P) sin muffled in r. of law III 389(D1.1) purple r. of innocent blood V 303(K28) not invested with consular r. VIII 59(2D) some distinguished for r. and arts of peace VIII

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235(2D) his purple r. thrown aside X 91(B2)

Robert, Henry, son of Wm. the Conqueror, chosen king while elder brother R. was alive VII 443(1D8) R. a Norman monk, made bishop of London, then of Canterbury X 291(B6) R. archbishop, fled out of England when Queen Emma passed the chastity test; accused Emma of plotting vs own sons; accused her of familiarity with Alwin X 295(B6) R. barely escaped when banished; complained in Rome; died in monastery in Normandy X 298(B6) R. archbishop of Canterbury, had been sent to Normandy by Edw. Conf.; but at this time R. had fled X 304(B6) R. a great sower of dissension X 305(B6)

Robert, if vessels are under Prince R., take them; for harm those ships of R. did in Velez XIII 491(SL155) neither ships of Prince R. be admitted to my ports; nor his person XIII 492(SL155) Blake writes to king of Spain of ships taken by Prince R. XIII 492(SL156) my will that you cause vessels of Prince R. be returned; damages . . . those ships of R. to Blake . . . give satisfaction; what English have lost by invasion of R.; no order had been given to R. not to enter; R. had not yet given any offense XIII 493(SL156) under charge of Prince R. XIII 494(SL157)

Robert, R. crowned instead of Charles the Simple deposed XVIII 187(CB)

Robes, cull those richest r. I 19(V21) sky r. spun out of Iris woof I 88(CO83) stripped them of their r. I 379(SA1188) prators and proconsuls in r. of state II 461(PR4.64) put on the visible r. of thy imperial majesty III 148(A4) poet soaring with his singing r. III 235(CG2p) wherefore these r. and surplises III 246(CG2.2) weakest Christian has thrown off r. of minority III 247(CG2.2) Edward Conf. not puffed up with costly r. he wore; r. woven in gold with art by queen X 306(B6)

Robustious, redundant lock r. I 357(SA 569)

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Roche, Giles de la, 4 French vessels under command of R. seize Endeavor xiii 233 (SL73) league with France violated by R. xiii 235 (SL74)

Rochelle, king's aid sent to R. v 97 (K2) antichristian war vs Protestants of R. v 153 (K9) from Waldenses to famine of R. viii 197 (2D)

Rochester, Becket challenged the custody of R. castle iii 45 (R2) Justus built the cathedral at R. x 147 (B4) Justus, bishop of R., goes to France x 151 (B4) Paulinus made bishop of R. x 160 (B4) Ethelred endamaged R. x 171 (B4) Danes come as far as R. x 200 (B5) one Danish fleet comes to R.; driven off by Alfred x 215 (B5) R. besieged by Ethelred, offended by the bishop x 252 (B6) Danes besiege R. x 255 (B6)

Rochet, our captivity to r. apothegms iii 52 (R2)

Rochets, 7 angels into 7 single r. iii 208 (CG1.5) bishops pulled down by r. v 113 (K4) king's glory in r. v 268 (K25)

Rock, that sad sepulchral r. i 24 (PA43) firmler fastened than a r. i 387 (SA1398) nor withstood them r. or hill ii 222 (PL7.300) a ridge of pendant r. over the vexed abyss ii 315 (PL10.313) all earth his, not this r. only ii 357 (PL11.336) what heart of r. behold ii 363 (PL11.494) as surging waves vs a solid r. ii 459 (PR4.18) proof vs temptation as a r. of adamant ii 478 (PR4.533) acknowledging Peter as the r. iii 84 (P) r. the tedious year iv 334 (AR)

Rocks, glassy floods from rugged r. can crush i 12 (PS114.17) low-browed r. i 34 (L'A8) she sits on diamond r. i 118 (CO880) as when hollow r. retain the sound of winds ii 48 (PL2.285) rend up both r. and hills ii 57 (PL2.540) r., caves, lakes, fens ii 60 (PL2.620) betwixt the justling r. ii 74 (PL2.1018) standing else as r. ii 199 (PL6.593) seated hills with r. ii 201 (PL6.645) where woods and r. had ears ii 212 (PL7.35) tops of hills as r. appear ii 376 (PL11.852) r. on which greatest men have ofttest wrecked ii 432

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(PR2.228) work himself aloof r. and quicksands iii 445 (D2.4) laws as r. whereon men split viii 237 (2D) Jones should avoid the r. xii 99 (FE25) hurl bitter complaints at senseless r. xii 145 (PO1) Orpheus and Amphion drew r. xii 211 (PO6) metaphysics not knowledge but infamous r. xii 277 (PO7) examples of r. using reason; r. reply to sacred voice of poets xii 283 (PO7) pleasure in not-being below r. xii 285 (PO7) infants dashed vs r. in Piedmontese massacre xiii 481 (SL153)

Rocksby, Sir Thomas, remarkable saying of R. xviii 144 (CB)

Rod, charming r. in one hand i 88 (COC) as when the potent r. ii 20 (PL1.338) iron r. to break thy disobedience ii 175 (PL5.887) his opiate r. ii 350 (PL11.133) awed by r. of Moses ii 385 (PL12.198) Moses his potent r.; sea his r. obeys ii 386 (PL12.211) pastorly r. and sheephook of Christ iii 69 (R2) chastise in age with boyish r. of correction iii 507 (D2.22)

Roderick, Marius said to have slain R., king of Picts x 82 (B2)

Rodoald, Edwin established in kingdom by R., king of East Angles xviii 242 (MS)

Rodolph, has studied Italians till liberty was granted them under R., king of Germany xii 29 (FE7)

Rodolphi, Friar Nicolò R. iv 304 (AR)

Rods, see lictors and r. ii 461 (PR4.65)

Roena, Vortimer poisoned by R.; Vortiger marrying R., possible subjects xviii 241 (MS)

Rogue, if anyone has need of venal and most incorrigible r. viii 41 (2D) Vlaccus, paltry r. in tragedy; Salmasius disguised as r. Vlaccus viii 43 (2D)

Rogues, only light-shunning r. abroad xii 143 (PO1)

Roland, Duke William's army sings song of R. x 313 (B6)

Roll, add me to the r. i 347 (SA290) by same r. publish in Parliament vii 467 (1D9)

Rollo, R. the Dane or Norman lands on

south coast; repulsed, sails to France; conquers part since called Normandy x 220(B5)
 Rolls, better evidence than r. and records v 128(K6)
 Roman, R. girls less beautiful than English i 172(EL1.68) R. lyrist drenched with 4-year-old wine i 208(EL6.27) Salsilli, a R. poet i 282(ASt) Salsilli moulded Lesbian song with R. lips i 284(AS21) Scipioni, an old R. courtier i 477(HWn) Jesus longed to rescue Israel from R. yoke ii 413(PR1.217) province under R. yoke ii 447(PR3.158) 2 such enclosing enemies, R. and Parthian ii 455(PR3.362) old Hyrcanus bound, maugre the R. ii 455(PR3.368) Justin Martyr's Apology to R. Senate iii 21(R1) Petrarch speaking of R. Antichrist iii 27(R1) R. Senate governing the Jews iii 40(R2) Christ could not much endanger R. empire iii 42(R2) pope bereaved emperor of R. territory iii 59(R2) R. government not more evenly balanced than that of England iii 63(R2) St. Laurence taught R. prætor iii 74(R2) R. invasion, one of 5 bloody inundations iii 77(R2) foundations of R. Catholic church acknowledged by council iii 84(P) in what sense we hold R. a true church iii 128(A2nm) discipline in perfect armies of Scipio in R. stories iii 185(CG1.1) R. soldier that attended the cross iii 205(CG1.5) prelacy brought forth R. antichrist iii 212(CG1.5) prelates never like R. Curtius iii 220(CG1.6) R. censor a civil function iii 250(CG2.3) R. civil censor struck awe in all; could that R. office of censor without juridical sword iii 251(CG2.3) great darkness of R. church iii 269(CG2.3) vehemence in R. orations iii 312(AP) reading R. exploits iii 357(AP) Constantine baptized R. empire iii 377(Dp) undoing of R. state twice by surrendering to herd iii 464(D2.11) R. legate, Popilius iii 474(D2.14) worthiest R. of his time, Paulus Emilius iii 502(D2.21) if R. law left much to equity iv 114(T) in ancient R. law servants

and marriage iv 123(T) shall R. civil law observe these 3 things iv 155(T) Cato would not grant to R. knights iv 158(T) finding R. law of divorce answerable to Mosaic iv 215(T) Goths, Lombards, Franks followed R. law in contracts and marriages iv 219(T) youth to study all the R. edicts and tables iv 285(E) education of youth like last embattling of R. legion iv 287(E) called out to military drill as was R. wont iv 289(E) beyond manhood of R. recovery iv 294(AR) from hence little else but tyranny in R. empire iv 301(AR) wise and civil R. Agricola iv 339(AR) Pyrrhus admiring R. docility and courage iv 342(AR) R. emperors that deified themselves v 12(TE) kings in England on decay of R. empire v 26(TE) some of their friends, in the R. sense v 112(K4) Catiline vs justice of R. Senate v 157(K9) calls R. religion apostolical v 231(K17) king engages life and estate to pope for R. religion v 250(K20) popery less religion than R. principality vi 19(CP) Paul, a free citizen of R. empire vi 80(H) papist styling himself R. Catholic is a mere contradiction vi 167(TR) John III to be crowned after the manner of the R. Catholic church vi 282(LP) some Parliament men acted as R. senate did vii 55(1D1) Mark Antony, destroyer of R. commonwealth vii 107(1D2) Peter wrote not to R. senate vii 165(1D3) majesty more often ascribed to R. people than to kings; R. senate servant of people vii 183(1D3) Tiberius's address to R. senate about power vii 185(1D3) people often fought vs R. governors vii 245(1D4) mischief on R. state vii 247(1D4) when R. republic ceased vii 249(1D4) R. senate deposed Avitus vii 257(1D4) rights of R. emperors no rights but force vii 317(1D5) why cite more about tyrant-killing from R. history; whether R. people obeyed senate or Maximin vii 333(1D5) you say, difference between English butchers and R. senators; you make out Parliament

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more like Nero than R. Senate vii 341 (1D5) R. senate called Pompey's camp by Antony vii 357(1D6) nonsense about R. soldiers vii 359(1D6) all magistrates under R. senate; Cicero on R. constitution; functions of R. senate vii 371(1D7) kind of government when 3 emperors held R. empire vii 373(1D7) what of R. empire under Antoninus and Verus; under Diocletian and Maximian; under Constantine and Licinius vii 375 (1D7) Marcus Aurelius submitted to judgment of senate or R. people vii 377 (1D7) Æsymnetes were equal to R. dictators vii 405(1D8) just as if archbishop said in R. fashion vii 411(1D8) R. senate summoned by consul vii 417(1D8) just law, as in R. republic vii 469(1D9) famous R. consul credits himself; R. people ratify oath of consul vii 557(1D12) surrounded, not by single people, as R. viii 13(2D) R. pontiff will hail me as defender of the faith viii 59(2D) Verres most profligate of R. criminals ix 265 (SDs) Salmasius not tormented either for his Greek or R. learning ix 289(SDs) make Briton on one original with R. x 6 (B1) R. histories deny Silvius to be son of Ascanius x 7(B1) R. authors can tell what Brennus and Belinus did there x 25 (B1) history of Britons from 53 B.C. till fall of R. empire x 32(B2) Gildas says no British historian of R. times in Britain x 33(B2) Cæsar's relation to R. free state not here treated; ambition to rule whole R. empire x 34(B2) Cæsar plans to make R. party among Britons; Britons promise hostages and obedience to R. empire x 35(B2) Scæva, a R. soldier x 38(B2) R. horse lost in 18 ships at sea; in sight of R. camp when blown away to sea x 39(B2) R. cavalry repulse British forces by river Stour x 43(B2) British chariots meeting R. cavalry x 44 (B2) R. way of arming and fighting not so well fitted vs Britons x 45(B2) Hamo, R. captain x 56(B2) to teach Britons R. law and civility x 58(B2) Silures meet with R. foragers; losses fall

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thick upon R. army x 61(B2) Silures make wide excursions within R. pale; Cartismandua implores R. aid x 62(B2) Nero minded to withdraw R. forces from Britain x 63(B2) Petilius barely escaped to R. camp; London full of R. inhabitants x 66(B2) atrocities of Britons vs R. women; Verulam, R. free town x 67(B2) Polycletus no R. but a courtier x 70(B2) Agricola extended R. limit beyond all predecessors x 72(B2) Agricola brings British youth to imitate R. fashions x 73 (B2) R. army under Agricola builds forts and castles x 74(B2) R. ensigns glittering all about x 76(B2) detestation of servitude and R. yoke x 77(B2) Pudence, wife of R. senator; wall to divide R. from Barbarian; breaking in on Genouinia, part of R. province x 81(B2) had charge of R. navy x 82(B2) R. legions fell to sedition x 84(B2) British woman answers Empress Julia on R. women; comparison of British and R. women x 87 (B2) R. empire declining; revolt under R. legate x 88(B2) Carausius built fleet after R. fashion x 89(B2) R. authors do not confirm fame of Helena's British father x 93(B2) province of Britain became wholly R. x 96(B2) general of R. armies here x 97(B2) R. armies hastened to relieve Honorius; R. powers called into Italy x 98(B2) R. forces in Britain doubting to be invaded by Vandals; Gratian a British R. x 99(B2) Britons destitute of R. aid; Honorius acquits Britons of R. jurisdiction; with R. empire fell learning, valor, eloquence, history, civility and even language x 101(B2) R. name so honorable become object of scorn x 105(B3) lived in obedience under R. empire x 115(B3) Ambrosius Aurelianus last here of R. stock x 122 (B3) makes Ambrose son of R. consul x 123(B3) R. people would not let Gregory go x 142(B4) Ethelbert gave laws after example of R. emperors x 150 (B4) battle by river Tine, running by ancient R. wall x 160(B4) some say Elf-wald was slain at Scilcester by R. wall x

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186(B4) musical entertainment with R. magnificence xii 41 (FE9) Jupiter wished to gain peace by yielding to R. people; decreed that R. citizens should be rulers over land and sea; R. citizens descendants of Saturn xii 191 (PO5) Junius Brutus, 2. founder of R. state xii 207 (PO6) bedewed R. genius with eloquence xii 213 (PO6) leaders of R. people betook themselves to literary study xii 261 (PO7) 2. *Defense* rises to height of R. eloquence xii 332 (EC45nm) dispute with citizens of Bremen touches R. Empire, not the Commonwealth; decisions made by R. Empire some time ago; must be made in future xii 367 (MM58nm) Waldenses ordered to embrace R. Catholic religion xiii 157 (SL51) Waldenses ordered to accept R. Catholic superstition xiii 167 (SL53) Waldenses ordered to embrace R. faith xiii 171 (SL54) within 3 days embrace R. religion xiii 175 (SL55) taking Poland like wresting a horn from the beast xiii 205 (SL63) counsels of Spain and R. pontiff these 2 yrs have stirred slaughters xiii 250 (SL79) no authority in scripture for R. pontiffs xvi 229 (CD1.29) what proof that successors of Peter are R. pontiffs xvi 233 (CD1.29) counted Charles as favor of R. prelacy xviii 150 (CB) all R. emperors before Diocletian content with salute xviii 173 (CB) R. agrarian laws more noble xviii 180 (CB) bring back ancient constitution of R. republic xviii 193 (CB) high-minded R. martyr in Prudentius xviii 195 (CB) by studying R. history xviii 197 (CB) R. church xviii 199 (CB) Britons would not receive rites of R. church xviii 242 (MS) Pistor too R. a name for Jupiter xviii 323 (MAR) many rigid professors have turned R. Catholic; have been more Jesuited than any other; why xviii 497 (ACM)

Romance, I shall sing of Arthurian r. 1 312 (ED165ff) what resounds in fable or r. of Uther's son 11 29 (PL1.580) *Morgante*, an Italian r. iv 308 (AR)

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hung 1 44 (IP118) as r. tell 11 454 (PR3.339) I betook me among those lofty r. 111 304 (AP) orts and refuse of r. v 87 (K1) sweet rhapsodies of heathenism v 89 (K1) Arthur more renowned in songs and r. x 123 (B3)

Romanists, where they give R. one buff receive 2 counterbuffs 111 102 (P)

Romanizing, so apishly R. iv 304 (AR)

Romans, that people victor once, deservedly made vassal 11 464 (PR4.133) elegantest authors among R. on foreign words 111 111 (A1) R. gave slaves chance to speak freely 111 112 (A1) Scipio addresses R. 111 144 (A4) wisdom of R. feared to give jurisdiction to censor 111 252 (CG2.3) 2 R. made feoffments iv 255 (C) R. trained up in military roughness iv 300 (AR) Livy praises R. for gaining liberty v 15 (TE) R. held it glorious to kill tyrant v 19 (TE) first Christian British kings since R. v 26 (TE) noblest R. begged dignity of consulship v 179 (K11) R. defended by Manlius; R. later punished Manlius v 273 (K26) Apostle exhorts us vs forcing conscience as he did the R. vi 17 (CP) English as well fitted to liberty as Greeks or R. vi 116 (W) Mithridates tried to stir up war vs R.; used same slanders vs R.; R. trying to overturn all thrones vii 37 (1Dp) R. never claimed king had any right inherent in himself alone vii 91 (1D2) M. Aurelius offered R. his son to govern, if worthy vii 117 (1D2) Paul to R. about princes vii 165 (1D3) the easier to prove R. ought to obey Nero vii 171 (1D3) affirming R. owed subjection to powers; Paul never urged R. to submit to Nero vii 173 (1D3) sly invention that Paul urged R. to obey Nero vii 175 (1D3) R. had flourishing commonwealth after they had banished kings vii 285 (1D5) R. would have consented to be slaves vii 289 (1D5) R. preferred republic to monarchy vii 291 (1D5) royal right among R. vii 315 (1D5) Livy and Cicero best expounders of rights of early kings among R. vii 317 (1D5) end of discus-

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and ancient renown; knew many learned men in R. viii 123(2D) about to return to R.; English Jesuits laid plot in R.; returned to R. viii 125(2D) hawkers heard in streets of R. ix 157(SD) Carbo called before senate and people of R. ix 163(SD) on my being candidate for martyrdom at R. ix 183(SD) Cunedagius reigned at time R. was built x 21(B1) Geoffrey takes Belinus and Brennus to R. vs stream of history x 25(B1) that puissant city x 32(B2) only illiterate historians of Britain before power of R. reached hither x 33(B2) R. on hearing news of Cæsar's victory in Britain x 42(B2) Cæsar commands yearly tribute to R.; Cæsar returns to R. x 48(B2) some British potentates travel to R. to make gifts to Augustus x 52(B2) Bericus fleeing to R. persuades Claudius to invasion x 53(B2) Geta received high honors at R. x 54(B2) as if Claudius had deserved more than laws of R. provided; Claudius returns to R.; decreed excessive honors in R. x 56(B2) Vespasian received at R. triumphal ornaments; R. always rewarded virtue magnificently; even when true merit ceased R. allowed anything resembling virtue to be rewarded, lest true merit should want honor x 57(B2) name of Caractacus famous in R.; whither he was brought x 59(B2) those brought in bonds to R. kings x 60(B2) Classician sends word to R. that Paulinus is too severe x 70(B2) Arviragus talked of at R. x 80(B2) Claudia Rufina, a Briton, wife of Pudence, lived at R. x 81(B2) Eleutherius, bishop of R. x 82(B2) 1500 soldiers go to R. from Britain to represent others in Britain x 84(B2) Severus wishes to withdraw his sons from pleasures of R. x 85(B2) Antoninus Caracalla takes hostages to R. x 87(B2) Constantine came post from R. to see Constantine in Britain x 92(B2) Honorius not able to defend R. itself; R. taken by Alaric x 101(B2) 9 years after sacking of R.; Britons' vows of perpetual subjection to R. x 104(B3) messengers again posted to R. x 105(B3)

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Ætius 3. time consul of R. receives letters from Britons x 109(B3) with fall of R. empire a flood of barbarians x 114(B3) 2 Northumbrian youths brought to R. as slaves x 142(B4) Augustine said he came from R. to x 143(B4) Augustine sends to R. Laurence and Peter x 145(B4) Briton bishops required to conform with R. x 147(B4) Dinotus of Bangor explains subjection to pope of R. x 148(B4) Scotch and English bishops do not yield to R. on time for Easter x 168(B4) Oswi wanted to die in R. x 169(B4) Wilfrid wandered as far as R. x 171(B4) Keddwalla wearied with own turbulence went to R. x 175(B4) Kenred becomes a monk in R.; lives there till death x 176(B4) Ina ends days in R. x 178(B4) many of all kinds hastened to R. in Ina's days x 179(B4) young Offa went to R. with Kenred x 181(B4) Quendrid's guilt revealed by dove at R. x 194(B4) Alfrid a boy of 5, sent to R.; Ethelwolf takes journey to R. x 202(B5) Ethelwolf paid tribute at R. x 205(B5) Burhed constrained by Danes to flee direct to R.; better reason than his ancestors had; died and buried there x 212(B5) Alfred sent many gifts to R.; received relics thence x 222(B5) Alfred a conspirator vs Athelstan sent to R. x 231(B5) Elfsin, archbishop of Canterbury, frozen to death going to R. x 242(B5) Canute goes to R.; writes letter from R. yet extant x 278(B6) what Canute professes in his letter from R.; Canute much honored at R. x 280(B6) Edw. Conf. desires absolution from a vow to visit R. x 291(B6) Archbishop Robert of Canterbury goes to R. to complain x 298(B6) Earl Tosti absent in R. while Malcolm, his sworn bro. raids his land x 301(B6) Harold fails to appeal to R. x 309(B6) liberty sought in corrupt age brought R. to slavery x 324(Bd) letters of upstart Demetrius reveal his intention of setting up religion of R. x 360(HM4) old R. has not been able to withhold me from study of Italian poets xii 35(FE8) to Holstenius in the Vatican at R. xii 39

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(FE9) Doni now in R. xii 43(FE9) some harsh things about pope of R. in Latin poems xii 51(FE10) Carthage almost wrested from R. control of world; Goths and Vandals took R. by mere terror of their name xii 193(PO5) at R. they fed perpetual fires; never held in higher honor than at R. xii 233(PO6) sanctuaries derived from authority of pope and church of R. xiii 527(DS) if I were a member of the church of R. I would not argue about the Son; requires implicit obedience to its creed; R. denies doctrine of Trinity can be proved from Bible xiv 177(CD1.5) place of senator for life in R. xviii 4(PRO) Savonarola received excommunication from R. xviii 165(CB) R. used to have 2 sons xviii 198(CB) uprisings brought R.'s freedom xviii 217(CB) Rinaldo sent to R. to inquire of pope xviii 218(CB) weary out ensigns of R. xviii 328(MAR)

Romeo, R. in Shakspeare i 170(EL1.41)

Romescot, r. paid to pope in Saxon times vi 66(H) Canute gives the usual r. x 278(B6)

Romish, opinion of 3 men of R. faith on Constantine's influence on church iii 26 (R1) Luther wrote vs untruths of R. church iii 314(AP) communion by liturgy with R. church iii 353(AP) retaining of R. liturgy a provocation to God iii 354(AP) admit of R. or Austrian dispenses iii 432(D2.2) if church, primitive, R. or Protestant, held to disciplining kings v 27(TE) more implicit faith than pope ever commanded of R. laity v 78 (K1) subtle and Italian heads of R. party v 188(K12) R. gilded portrait not better oracle v 215(K15) injury to condemn papist for adhering to R. religion v 280 (K27) R. priests executed are no worse martyrs v 284(K27) councils of R. church v 297(K28) first brought R. religion into England vi 66(H) laws are R. rather than English vi 67(H) people of implicit faith no better than R. vi 156(BN) growth of this R. weed vi 165(TR) R. church, mother of error, school of heresy

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vi 167(TR) R. clergy on prohibiting scripture vi 178(TR) R. religion offers carnal superstition; offers easy confession, absolution, pardons, indulgences, masses vi 179(TR) Oswi much addicted to R. rites x 169(B4) Helena withdraws from Greek to R. church; Vasiliwich gets dowry from 2. wife on promise to become R. x 352(HM4) upstart Demetrius tried to bring in R. religion x 360(HM4)

Romswinkel, Dr. Peter George, passport for R. xiii 447(SL141) to C. Gustavus about R.; have given letters patent to R. xiii 451(SL142)

Romulean, hop over R. circumscriptions iv 159(T)

Romulus, daughters of R. less beautiful than English maids i 172(EL1.68) sons of R. held fast by Leonora's singing i 230 (LR3.7) I studied eloquence of tongue of R. i 274(ADP79) Cato blamed for giving sentence to scum of R. iv 158(T) that R. governed as he pleased vii 315 (1D5) language to be fortified by law like that of R. xii 31(FE8) leaping over academic laws as over walls of R. xii 247 (PO6)

Rood, floating many a r. ii 15(PL1.196)

Roof, high embowed r. i 45(IP157) that to the arched r. gave support i 395(SA 1634) drew the whole r. after them i 396 (SA1651) from the arched r. ii 34(PL 1.726) reaching to the horrid r. ii 60 (PL2.644) r. of thickest covert ii 131 (PL4.692) from under shady arborous r. ii 148(PL5.137) under whose lowly r. ii 160(PL5.463) bank with verdant r. ii 297(PL9.1038) turning blessed meekness of his lowly r. iii 267(CG2.3) locking shields like a r. over heads x 43(B2)

Roofs, pillars and r. carved work ii 461 (PR4.58) prelates have little assurance to rear their high r. iii 207(CG1.5)

Rooked, Gehazi r. from Naaman vi 69 (H)

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Room, better race to bring into their va-

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cant r. 11 218(PL7.190) ant in small r. large heart enclosed 11 229(PL7.486) thinking to farm in antiquity at large r. 111 99(P) kneel in one part of r., then in another part of r. 111 124(A2)
 Roosts, assailant on the perched r. 1 397(SA1693)
 Root, a small unsightly r. 1 108(CO628) confound race of mankind in one r. 11 51(PL2.383) as from a 2. r. 11 87(PL3.288) so from the r. springs lighter 11 161(PL5.479) r. of all our woe 11 283(PL9.645) bended twigs take r. 11 299(PL9.1105) I begin at the r. 111 56(R2) this is r. of mischief 111 160(A13) church censure laid open to r. 111 253(CG2.3) glossing even to Hebrew r. 111 329(AP) does not see firm r. out of which we grow 11 343(AR) evil from r. of Adam's transgression v 8(TE) power to remove is r. of liberty v 40(TE) as God rooted out prelates, so will he r. out Presbyterians if v 45(TE) our only king, the r. of David v 57(TE) may perceive r. from which his hatred springs v 110(K4) king's opinion of r. and branch bill v 157(K9) r. and branch bill; r. bill passed not till king had enticed away many Commons and Lords v 158(K9) from ever striking at r. of evil v 183(K11) taken such deep r. in imagination of king v 203(K13)
 Rooted, dispel r. and knotty sorrows 111 386(D1p) matrimony remains r. as the center 11 88(T)
 Roots, tore up by the r. 11 57(PL2.544) deep to r. of hell 11 315(PL10.299) live on tough r. 11 417(PR1.339) ministers begin at r. of disease 111 264(CG2.3) grips very r. of faulty liver 111 265(CG2.3) tyranny fetched up by r. 111 327(AP) go on to remove r. of thraldoms v 2(TE) reformation that might preserve r. of abuse v 182(K11) dark r. of tyranny and false religion twined together v 226(K17) grass and r. are bread for Russians in summer x 341(HM1) evil conscience gnaws at r. of valor xviii 135(CB)
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 Rosaries, prayers beyond beads and r. 11 202(T)
 Rosary, whole r. of his prayers v 87(K1)
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 Rose Island, R. in Bay of St. Nicholas opposite abbey; described x 332(HM1)
 Rosemary, Rose Island full of r. x 332(HM1)
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Rostove, go from Yeraslave to R. x 334 (HM1)
 Rostrum, feel myself not on r. viii 13(2D) present your clamorous mouth from r. ix 155(SD) with greater impudence than on the r. ix 257(SDs)
 Rosy, morn with r. hand ii 178(PL6.3) smile that glowed celestial r. red ii 257 (PL8.619) morn begins her r. progress smiling ii 352(PL11.175)
 Rot, r. inwardly i 81(L127) his cattle must die of r. ii 385(PL12.179) as soon hand of justice r. off iii 474(D2.14)
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 Rotterdam, brazen statue of Erasmus at R. ix 111(SD) protection desired by English merchants at R. xviii 67(DEC nm) ship called Peter of R. xviii 83 (DEC)
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 Rough, following section will be r. and dangerous iii 327(AP)
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 Royal, r. towered Thames 1 22(V100)
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 Royalist, what wonder if r. refuse to take covenant v 212(K14) r. would have this doctrine thought sectarian vi 136(W) contempt on all but known r. vi 139(W) r. party incites trouble; leaders of r. party when subdued laid down arms, not hatred; flocked to town; watched opportunities to renew war; Presbyterians began to make cause with r. party vii 495(1D10) you can produce only writers devoted to r. faction viii 91(2D) I always remark this in r. viii 95(2D) though More is r., he founds many republics viii 117(2D) sunk as you will be into r. excess viii 245(2D) r. fugitives and their hirelings ix 3(SD) Otto devoted to r. party ix 25(SD) defend ourselves vs infamous tongues of exiles and fugitives xiii 17(SL4)
 Royalists, harpies threaten us with loathly talons 1320(JR33) r. oftener drunk than by good will sober v 244(K19) to give account to r. not expected v 269(K26) libels of r. appearing foremost vi 139(W) greatest r. abhor this opinion vii 71(1D2) fanaticism possessers.; not open to reason vii 483(1D10) Salmasius revolted from popular party to r. viii 29(2D) delicious sup for our hungry r. in Belgium viii 37(2D) what more contemptuous regarding king or friends the r. viii 49(2D) r. exulting on Milton's blindness viii 67(2D) Salmasius pleased r. to a miracle viii 99(2D) r. looked for a crier; picked Salmasius viii 111(2D) admire r. you keep insisting king was paragon of prudence viii 205(2D) violence, drunkenness, impiety, lusts of r. army viii 217(2D) thrusting out r. to become r. viii 243(2D) shall greater license be given r. to hurt us; we have not made peace with r.; if one of royalist faction have done us injury ix 103(SD) hunger-bringing fugitives ix 161(SD) hungry emigrants ix 163(SD) expelled and exiled Tarquins xiii 9(SL1) r. pardoned at home raise trouble abroad xiii

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Rubied, r. nectar flows 11 166(PL5.633)

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 Ruin, shameful deeds which r. ends i 374 (SA1043) as their own r. on themselves to invite i 397(SA1684) with hideous r. and combustion ii 10(PL1.46) fair foundation laid whereon to build their r. ii 125(PL4.522) from which evil r. must needs ensue ii 194(PL6.456) enemy who seeks our r. ii 270(PL9.275) the way which to her r. now I tend ii 277(PL9. 493) spectacle of r. or of scorn ii 420(PR 1.415) joyless triumphals, r., desperation ii 479(PR4.579) if pope's r. be not like down-come of tower iii 7(R1) when they fall they may fall in general r. iii 202(CG1.5) thunder with r. upon heads of evil counsellors iii 276(CG2c) to conspire own r. iii 374(Dp) law making one cleave to r. iv 97(T) that steep r. to which he had nigh brought them v 117 (K5) hope to r. us by division v 271(K 26) likeliest to save us from approaching r. vi 104(LF) my fear is we instantly r. vi 106(LF)
 Ruiners, bishops most certain r. of church iii 178(Aps)
 Ruining, r. to painted battlements of prelatry iii 47(R2)

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Ruins, repair r. of our first parents iv 277 (E) r. of any city; r. will direct where to dig; r. of Apollo's temple and oracle at Delphos xviii 259(CM) r. on Asian coast of many famous cities xviii 260 (CM)
 Rule, best r. to all who try to write tragedy; circumscription of time according to ancient r. i 333(SAp) bodily strength without wisdom not made to r. i 339(SA 56) gave to r. ii 34(PL1.736) declared absolute r. ii 117(PL4.301) among so many signs of power and r. ii 121(PL4. 429) nature wild above r. or art ii 154 (PL5.297) greater light to have r. by day, the less by night ii 224(PL7.347) stars to r. the day in their vicissitude and r. the night ii 224(PL7.350) let man r. over beasts ii 230(PL7.520) in reward to r. over his works ii 234(PL7.628) with animals bear r. ii 249(PL8.375) woman's gifts unseemly to bear r. ii 310 (PL10.155) he over thee shall r. ii 311 (PL10.196) Sin and Death over man to r. ii 322(PL10.493) had first the r. of high Olympus ii 325(PL10.582) all earth he gave thee to possess and r. ii 357(PL 11.339) r. of not too much ii 364(PL11. 531) in tribes under paternal r. ii 379 (PL12.24) to r. by laws ordained ii 386 (PL12.226) all the r. of this world enjoydest ii 399(PL12.581) who attains not control of passions ill aspires to r. ii 441(PR2.469) millions of books written according to r. of Bible iii 32(R1) to thrust laity under despotical r. of monarch iii 59(R2) fallacious r. about running into sudden extremes iii 66(R2) aspire to high dignity through r. iii 79 (R2) making first Gospel our r. iii 101 (P) Christ's r. and example in public suffering iii 105(Ap) we prepared a pectoral r. iii 137(A2) neither God or nature meant ancient fathers to be r. to us; every r. of necessary knowledge that God has given us; such a r. in Holy Bible; he that shall bind himself to make antiquity his r. iii 139(A4) his r. of antiquity is deficient iii 140(A4) breaking of a logi-

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cal r. III 150(A5) distinction of honor to those that r. well III 197(CG1.3) noble or religious men may be r. to others III 284(AP) this insulse r. of Talmud III 316(AP) if Solomon's r. be true III 317 (AP) by this r. bad man may have good fortune III 322(AP) revealed r. whereby God would be worshipped III 381(D1p) perpetual in r. of Christian faith III 407 (D1.8) vs supreme r. of charity III 425 (D1.13) law, perfect r. of God's purest will and our most edified conscience III 443(D2.3) divine justice bound to observe its own r. III 445(D2.4) that God should give out r. to sin III 448(D2.5) this is a certain r.: so long as causes remain, allowance ought III 453(D2.7) solid r. that every command given with a reason, binds only while reason holds III 457(D2.9) conform her straight r. to sins III 463(D2.11) grand r. forbids doing evil that good may come II 464 (D2.11) compelling Moses to write impure permissions vs r. of God; God commands, which is to be our r. III 469(D2.13) essence of sin cannot consist with r. III 471(D2.14) usury not vs r. of charity III 472(D2.14) law can judge only by r. of equity III 487(D2.18) if his most righteous judgments may be our r. IV 8(M) observing a well-warranted r. IV 60(M) art of ignorance affecting tyranny gain r. among us IV 70(T) image of God meant also r. over creatures IV 74 (T) how to reconcile other places by r. of charity IV 85(T) not a r. but has limitations according to human necessity IV 97(T) r. resulting from pregnant experiences IV 130(T) by what r. of proportion that man's virtue calculates IV 134(T) statutes of God to be counted r. of knowledge and of conscience IV 155 (T) r. of Apostle, do not evil IV 156(T) r. of perfection is not beginning; approaches nearest to r. of charity IV 172 (T) by what r. of logic or indeed of reason IV 184(T) Basil in his 73. r. IV 211(T) charity's r. compels not to retain unfit wife IV 244(C) rhetoric taught

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out of r. of Plato IV 286(E) popes engrossing political r. IV 302(AR) other things as great in r. of life IV 338(AR) golden r. in theology as well as in arithmetic IV 339(AR) state governed to inward vicious r. V 1(TE) enacted as a r. undeniable that prince is bound by laws V 13(TE) neighbor's walking by same r. V 31(TE) according to ancient ecclesiastical r. V 45(TE) golden r. of justice and morality as well as of arithmetic V 54(TE) magistrate to be obeyed by St. Peter's r. V 55(TE) not law nor r. by which all other tempers were to be tried V 79(K1) for Parliament to have reason were vain by this r. V 83(K1) by king's own r. he had allowed V 250(K20) r. and principle worthy to be known by Christians; r. that no scripture binds to a particular church V 279(K27) glorious purple of supreme r. V 303(K28) we having no divine r. or authority but scripture VI 6(CP) only scripture can be final r. in religion; more certainly know conscience than outward r. VI 7 (CP) r. of Protestants to receive opinions only from scripture; Protestants whose common r. and touchstone is scripture VI 13(CP) granted r. of every man's conscience VI 19(CP) observe common r. not to make much ado where less will serve VI 41(CP) by which r. of proportion VI 53(H) declared by common r. of equity VI 62(H) scripture only is our r. VI 65(H) scripture to be r. of faith and worship VI 104(LF) r. of true religion is Word of God only VI 166(TR) set Bible as only r. of faith and obedience; diligence to understand r. and obey it VI 168(TR) unless well grounded in r. of scripture VI 176(TR) from which r. we are not yet departed VI 265(O) assert justice upon king without r.; while they deny any such r. can be found, r. is found in their own country; like irregular friars walking contrary to r. of their foundation VI 266(O) what will not come under r. is here omitted VI 285(Gp) tyrants from whose outrageous r. old law

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set free vii 145(1D3) Hebrews then governed all by r. and reason of forefathers vii 239(1D4) church began to fall in love with absolute r. vii 257(1D4) my r. never to begin discussing religion; if asked, not to dissemble viii 125(2D) discipline established not by military r. only; by r. of Christ viii 215(2D) will try Vlacus by r. of honesty; he answers here is r. of logarithms; to learn r. of false ix 71(SD) Britons had no r. x 69(B2) some Britons secretly aspiring to r. x 104(B3) Romans who came not now to r. x 105(B3) who had chief r. among Saxons x 115(B3) British kings go seldom by r. of right x 134(B3) vs Apostle's r. of chastity x 174(B4) bribery with love of r.; divines for Assembly not chosen by any r. ecclesiastical x 321(Bd) r. among Moscovites if wife not beaten once a week x 340(HM1) general r. set up by induction working on individual xi 11(LOp) adapts ode to r. of Greek heroic verse xii 17(FE5) r. men at home and in war by institutes xii 31(FE8) you who bear r. should be wide awake xii 291(EP) rigidly examined by r. of scripture xiv 9(CDp) r. of author of Hebrews for teaching xiv 21(CD1.1) r. laid down by God as to how he would have his decrees understood xiv 67(CD1.3) Bible only r. of faith xiv 177(CD1.5) r. of theologians xv 151(CD1.10) Christ lays down more perfect r. of conduct xv 175(CD1.10) law in Apostle's sense means r. of conscience xv 179(CD1.10) if God be conceived to r. with absolute disposal xv 213(CD1.12) Apostle intended not to lay down a r. of universal application xvi 89(CD1.25) enfranchisement from r. of law and of man xvi 153(CD1.27) capable of trying by r. of scripture xvi 305(CD1.31) govern all our actions by r. of wisdom xvii 27(CD2.2) obedience... propose will of God as paramount r. of conduct xvii 69(CD2.3) r. of regulating joy and sorrow xvii 205(CD2.8) made justice and honor a r. of action

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xviii 23(DEC) Romans forgetting old justice and fortitude made to r. xviii 163(CB) to whom r. now passes from happy kings xviii 310(MAR)

Ruled, r. at our will the affairs of earth ii 407(PR1.49)

Ruler, argument of Christ vs r. of synagogue iv 118(T) nowise follows that no r. ought be changed ever vii 361(1D6) other causes belonging to r., priest, people x 319(Bd) intellect as head and r. xii 261(PO7) on definite terms make magistrate r. of state; vs bad r. no remedy but sword; to cure ills of r. sword is necessary xviii 183(CB) reply of r. of Scotland to Protestant ambassadors xviii 189(CB) if in government any slavery, r. is slave xviii 196(CB) no sooner r. hereditary than heirs degenerated xviii 197(CB)

Rulers, Christ accounting them no lawful r. v 23(TE) as true of any lawful r. vi 155(BN) kings ought not be sole r.; much less r. according to own will and pleasure vii 131(1D2) mischievous to have other r. than God vii 137(1D2) must needs say allegiance due to present r.; then present r. appointed by God vii 199(1D3) Samson made war single-handed vs his country's r. vii 219(1D4) then were cities first able to stand firmly even under same r. xii 273(PO7) substitute 2 sovereign r. nature and chance xiv 27(CD1.2) subjects afflicted for sins of their r. xv 189(CD1.11) pious r. in all ages have opposed idolatry xvii 141(CD2.5) absolute powers about armies given to r.; why xviii 177(CB) in praising good r. Machiavelli says xviii 199(CB) subtle lioness murdered r. left xviii 327(MAR)

Rules, known r. of ancient liberty i 62(S 12.2) false r. pranked in reason's garb i 113(CO758) favored more of him who r. above ii 50(PL2.351) when he who r. is worthiest ii 184(PL6.177) pervert pure nature's healthful r. ii 364(PL11.523) eternal King who r. all heaven and earth ii 413(PR1.236) he who r.

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passions, desires, fears is more a king 11 440(PR2.466) these r. will render thee a king complete 11 469(PR4.283) prophets better teaching solid r. of civil government 11 472(PR4.359) law cannot give r. to ministration of Gospel 111 195 (CG1.3) whether r. of Aristotle are to be strictly kept 111 237(CG2p) by r. of best rhetoricians 111 312(AP) not utterly untrained in r. of rhetoricians 111 362(AP) vs so many other r. of religion 111 432(D2.2) God true to own r. 111 446(D2.4) good men might know by many other r. 111 456(D2.8) square our moral duty with Mosaic r. 111 554(Dn) a truth linked to most fundamental r. of Christianity 11 13(M) sciential r. which are implements of instruction 11 107(T) clear as r. of Euclid 11 111(T) compare and measure Christ's precept by r. of nature and eternal righteousness 11 134(T) subverts r. of all sober education 11 156 (T) how often answer from general r. of Bible 11 167(T) gray authority of sovereign r. 11 189(T) studies to begin with r. of grammar 11 281(E) save ever the r. of temperance 11 309(AR) state governed by r. of justice and fortitude 11 332(AR) abundantly more certain r. to go by v 13(TE) sage and virtuous r. of philosophy v 133(K6) if Charles had mind to walk by other r. than father gave him v 278(K27) as church held faithful to r. of scripture v 279(K27) readmitting kingship vs r. of prudence v 107(LM) in church reformation to evangelic r. v 113(W) if epic poet adheres to established r. v 111 253(2D) on my prescribing r. 11 177(SD) paucity of r. in Ramus; Ramus explained own r. with running commentary; expositors often heap up r. in early chapters 11 5(LOp) r. of sciences and arts 11 475(LO2.17) establish in r. the method of speaking and writing 111 31(FE8) vs all r. of national intercourse xviii 15(DEC) r. and procedure of jousts and tournaments described xviii 205(CB)

Ruling, our word r. imports no less than

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discipline 111 194(CG1.2) king for 20 years ruining people by niceties of his r. v 214(K15) debarred authority of r. own household x 63(B2) violating justice for sake of r. xviii 307(MAR)

Rumor, nor in broad r. lies 1 79(L8o) high tower of R.; R. dau. of the Titaness 1 250(QN172) tower of R. has 1000 approaches; as many windows; thin walls; spacious halls; rabble without; noises like swarms of flies 1 250(QN175) R. is seated at top of fortress; avenger of her mother; head girl with innumerable ears 1 250(QN181) R. wont to traverse places that lack light; skilled in lies; lessens truth; magnifies truth by tales 1 250(QN 187ff) R. of 100 tongues told news of Bishop of Ely's death; R. ever messenger of disaster 1 254(PE7) R. at the throne of Chaos 11 72(PL2.965) king offended at very r. of a Parliament; king forbids even reporting such a r. v 76(K1) r. called voice of people; ancients thought goddess; we believe voice of God 11 15 (SD) guided not by mere r. 11 17(SD) r. as of things unknown much greater x 75(B2) no slight r. of old troublers x 112(B3) I report not from vague r. 111 107(FE28) believed me dead on faith of some special r.; such r. not displeasing if 111 113(FE31)

Rumored, all abroad was r. 1 394(SA1600) sects r. among us abroad 111 222(CG1.7)

Rumors, all r. of rebellion 111 339(AP) after many r. of confutations 11 233(C) by more than slight r. v 107(K4) Salmassius entrenched himself in delusive r. v 111 21(2D) these facts not collected from vague r. 11 39(SD) not foolishly elated with uncertain r. 11 41(SD) new r. arising from new misdemeanors 11 273 (SDs) overwhelm r. of your profligacies 11 285(SDs)

Runagates, craft and subtlety are r. of statecraft 111 61(R2)

Runners, wrestlers, riders, r. 1 384(SA 1324)

Running, like masterful r. over of many chords and divisions 111 133(A2)

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- Runno, R., son of Peredure, ruled x 29 (B1)
- Rupert, Prince, piracy of R. v 267(K25) standing army, perhaps under R. vi 140 (W) my service to brother R. xiii 507 (SL165)
- Rupilius, R. should not have engaged in war vii 289(1D5)
- Rupture, break out suddenly into some r. of vice iii 510(D2.22) to hide secret and pernicious r. iv 72(T)
- Ruptures, concerning r. of the commonwealth vi 101(LFt) serious discourse concerning r. of commonwealth vi 101 (LF)
- Rural, r. ditties were not mute i 77(L32) happy r. seat of various view ii 115(PL 4.247) each r. sight, each r. sound delights ii 276(PL9.451) aged man in r. weeds ii 416(PRI.314)
- Rurek, R. descended in 4. generation from Prussus; sent for by Russians x 348(HM 4) Ivorson, son of R., succeeds to Russian rule x 349(HM4)
- Ruscand, answer of Reginald to R., pope's legate xviii 175(CB)
- Rushes, sheep-cotes interwoven with r. i 250(QN179)
- Rushless, not r. ordinance of marriage iii 478(D2.16)
- Russe, letter given to dead that he was a R. of Russes x 340(HM1) R. of better sort travels in winter by sled; in summer by horseback x 341(HM1) R. gentleman, Gregory Peupoloy, father of Demetrius Evanowich, usurper x 358(HM4) English yield to Poles and serve vs R. x 361(HM4) Osep Napea came back with Chancellor as ambassador from R. x 370 (HM5) R. had conquered emperor of Casan x 371(HM5) Sir Jerome Bowes accompanied by the R. x 374(HM5)
- Russell, Sir William, R. in overture to king James about receiving Russian nobles x 362(HM4)
- Russes, great fair of R. held at Lampas twice yearly x 332(HM1) letters testimonial that this was a Russe of R. x 340 (HM1) R. report immense width of

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- river Ob x 342(HM2) R. inhabit cities further inland in Samoedia x 343(HM2)
- Russia, men sent from mountainous borders of R. to England for study iv 340 (AR) Danilovitus, uncle of John III, Palatine of R. vi 280(LP) John III declared grand duke of R. vi 282(LP) Arthur said to have conquered all north east isles as far as R.; Arthur should not have won kingdoms as far away as R. x 131(B3) relaters of English voyages drew me with some delight from east bounds of R. to walls of Cathay x 328 (HMP) relations of countries lying east of R. x 331(HMt) empire of Moscovia, or R.; its boundaries x 331(HM1) poor of R. live most miserably of all people x 341(HM1) Samoedia lies northeast of R. x 342(HM2) Samoeds in tents with fire as warm as with stoves in R. x 344 (HM2) thus much of lands between R. and Cathay x 348(HM3) dukes of R. made by Tartarians after 1237 x 350(HM 4) Czar of all R., part of royal title x 351(HM4) R. by degrees rids herself of Tartars x 352(HM4) R. invaded by Crim Tartar in 1571; English came first to north R. in time of Juan Vasiliwich x 353(HM4) Palatinate Sandamersko accompanys upstart Demetrius into R. x 360(HM4) empire of R. breaks to pieces; R. in confusion after fall of Shusky x 362 (HM4) first discovery of R. by north east in 1553 x 363(HM5t) account of discovery of R. by northern ocean by English x 363(HM5) Chancellor finds himself to be in R. x 367(HM5) Sir Jerome Bowes as ambassador to R. x 374 (HM5) Jerom Horsey is agent in R. x 378(HM5) letter to emperor of R. introducing ambassador Bradshaw; vast trade with R. for many yrs xiii 301(SL 91) prayer with head covered in R. proper xvii 93(CD2.4)
- Russian, Tartar from his R. foe ii 320(PL 10.431) where the R. Czar ii 359(PL11. 394) Cazan formerly under Tartar rule, now R. x 335(HM1) R. limit towards Caspian is Astracan x 336(HM1) R.

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arms in war not less than 300,000; customs in war x 338(HM1) R. tongue used in church service x 339(HM1) R. sea breeds the morse x 341(HM1) Oneke, a R., first discovered Samoedia x 342(HM2) R. governor has chief seat in Samoedia at Tobolsca x 343(HM2) R. soldiers accompanied by Samoeds and Tartars; Tingoies submit to R. government x 345(HM3) R. emperor M. Pheodorowick sends people to Cathay x 346(HM3) R. court and nobles visited by Crim Tartar x 355(HM4) Demetrius Evanowich alienated from R. manners and religion; R. secretary of D. Evanowich comes to him with a drawn sword x 359(HM4) R. clergy attacked by upstart Demetrius x 360(HM4) R. fishermen find Sir Hugh Willoughby and men dead x 366(HM5) R. relations as used out of Purchas in HM x 382(HM5) God bless R. empire xiii 303(SL91) need fear no innovation on R. religion xiii 505(SL164)

Russians, R. who described journeys to Cathay as reported in English voyages x 328(HMp) relations of countries east of Russia as discovered by R. x 331(HMt) R. know not how far river Pechora flows in Siberia x 332(HM1) R. who have traveled say x 333(HM1) R. have 2 governors in Samoedia x 342(HM2) R. in 1605 discovered many goodly lands beyond Narim and Comgoscoi x 344(HM3) relations of Cathay reported in History because told by R.; R. sent to Prussia for rulers x 348(HM4) R. say Tamerlane was son of Bathy x 350(HM4) R. use to knock heads on ground in church x 353(HM4) R.'s common belief that real Demetrius was not dead but conveyed away; R. break through Polish guard of Demetrius usurper x 358(HM4) R. plot conspiracy vs Demetrius Evanowich x 359(HM4) R. aid 2. upstart Demetrius to besiege Moscow x 361(HM4) R. find powdered man's flesh left by Poles in Moscow x 362(HM4) R. make peace with Poles x 363(HM4)

Rustand, R., pope's nuncio vii 471(1D9)

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Rustic, sat simply chatting in a r. row 1 4 (N87) not r. as before but seemlier clad 11 434(PR2.299) I am not so r. 111 344 (AP) music to smooth from r. harshness iv 289(E)

Rusticity, taxed of r. iv 254(C)

Rustics, r. and wild beasts followed harmony of strings xii 211(PO6)

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Rutherford, Samuel, taught ye by mere A. S. and Rotherford 1 71(FC8)

Rutilans, Eurialus and Nisus smote the R. 1 328(CE2.7)

Rutilius, R. the poet commends Victorinus x 98(B2)

Rutters, will tell us derivation of German r. 111 330(AP)

Rutts, David, R. solicits seizure of caviar for debt; R. a Hollander xiii 63(SL22)

Rutupia, Theodosius crosses sea from Boulogne to R.; R. opposite Boulogne x 95(B2)

Rutupian, Dardanian ships in R. waters 1 310(ED162)

Ruvo, Tassoni says that in R., city of Apulia, doctors of law not admitted to Council xviii 193(CB)

Rye, Blake had gone westward as far as R. Bay xviii 39(DEC)

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S., Mr. M. B. attending young Lord S. 1 477(HWn)

Sabbath, no journey of a S. day 1 342(SA 149) thus was S. kept in heaven 11 234(PL7.634) returned ere S. evening 11 244(PL8.246) treatise by Mr. Ley on S. 111 137(A3) retaining morality of S. 111 197(CG1.3) as the Lord's day did the S.;

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observe new moons as well as Lord's day which we keep for S.; we are to solemnize some monthly meeting different from S. III 206(CG1.5) armies that would not fight on S. III 381(D1p) if man be lord of S. III 421(D1.11) S. is a higher institution; S. a command of first table; God commands to break S. III 423(D1.13) ordinance of S. and marriage compared III 428(D2.1t) says commandment of S.; Christ on S.; what law less for man, more for God than that of S. III 428(D2.1) voice says S. made for man III 429(D2.1) institution of S. brought out of Paradise III 465(D2.11) for bodily healing to dispense with holy and speculative rest on S. III 492(D2.19) ordinance even of S. is for good of man IV 118(T) Christ broke strictest ordinance of religious rest IV 135(T) it is not formal worship that keeps rest of S.; he breaks S. least who does most according to charity IV 264(C) priest compelled to bring same shewbread every S. V 222(K16) plead tithes may be moral as well as S.; prelates deny morality in S.; S. is not moral but a convenient recourse of worship VI 67(H) Christ's violation of S. the procatartic cause of his death XI 37(LO1.4) God could not rest on each successive S. if he daily created souls XV 43(CD1.7) of the institution of the S. XV 113(CD1.10) God hallowed S. to himself; dedicated it to rest; whether any command about it given before Moses; how Moses brought it into the law XV 117(CD1.10) observation of S. by Israelites in wilderness XV 119(CD1.10) Mosaic law and S. XVI 143(CD1.27) Christ on plucking corn on S. XVI 161(CD1.27) S. spoken of as never to pass away XVI 369(CD1.33) S. observance given as a hypothetical example XVII 7(CD2.1) S., its origin; not commanded to be observed till 2. month of departure of Israelites from Egypt; admonitions for its observance XVII 169(CD2.7) reasons for commandment to observe S. for the Israelites; a memorial of the creation XVII 171(CD 2.7) Ames' principle does not apply to

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observance of S.; command to Israelites to observe S. given to distinguish them from other nations; that slaves and cattle might rest XVII 173(CD2.7) Israelites commanded to observe S. in remembrance of liberation from Egypt; as a shadow or type of things to come, i.e. of that sabbatical rest or eternal peace in heaven; works of charity and mercy not forbidden on S. XVII 175(CD2.7) S. originally an ordinance of Mosaic law; to distinguish Israelites from other nations; under the Gospel abrogated; arguments vs abrogation of S. under Gospel answered XVII 177(CD2.7) law of the S. repealed under the Gospel; answers to arguments that a new S. was instituted for public worship XVII 179(CD2.7) God hallowed 7. day for himself, not for us, except by express commandment; some assert S. was observed previously to Mosaic law, doubtful; the 4. commandment and the S.; how does this apply to first day XVII 181(CD2.7) memorial of God's resting cannot be transferred to first day; original S. abrogated, as shown by many passages of scripture; no other day substituted by precept; first day established by church in her own rightful liberty; no essential morality in number 7; the only moral sabbatical rest that remains for us is spiritual and eternal, pertaining to another life XVII 183(CD2.7) S. applicable to those whom God brought out of Egypt; not to us as Christians; S. observance ought not to be compulsory, even if applicable to us, as delivered from a spiritual bondage; compulsory observance is to disparage Gospel worship and to frustrate commandments of God; answer to those that argue that church depends on 4. commandment XVII 185(CD2.7) Peter went a-fishing on S., not lawful XVII 187(CD 2.7) not bound to observe S. with Corinthians, or Philippians or Paul; no precept for keeping found in scripture; no day appointed; religious observance may conveniently take place on first day XVII 191(CD2.7)

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 Sabine, Cato's old S. austerity iv 301(AR)
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 Sables, every head paying 2 skins of richest s. x 342(HM2) s. come from certain country in Siberia x 343(HM2)
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Sagacious, s. of his quarry **ii** 314(PL10.281) Hospital, s. chancellor of France **xviii** 164(CB)
Sagacity, we wish adversary full of understanding and s. **vii** 41(1Dp) cease to extol s. of Charles **viii** 207(2D) opinion of persons of no small s. **ix** 23(SD) will not avail with men even of moderate s. **ix** 295(SDs) confidence of schoolmen in own s. **xiv** 51(CD1.2) Remonstrant divines have displayed equal s. **xvi** 95(CD1.25)
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toothless s.; lighting upon title of toothless s. iii 328(AP) bull's eye to yoke with toothless s. iii 332(AP) Satirical, s. sharpness of Lucilius, Catullus and Flaccus iv 301(AR) Satirist, hopes I had exception from s. iii 328(AP) Satirists, might have learned better from Latin and Italian s. iii 329(AP) Satisfaction, pay the rigid s. ii 85(PL3.212) who rightly trust in his s. ii 393(PL12.419) to me singular contentment, to good men no slight s. iii 296(AP) have had my greatest inward s. iii 377(Dp) prescribed s. of an irrational heat iii 394(D1.3) s. given king by judges and ghostly fathers; his s. but seemingly received; his conscience could dissemble s. v 93(K2) bring back law of terror and s. vi 32(CP) they dispute s. of Christ; rather word s. as not scriptural vi 169(TR) s. of Christ defined xv 315(CD1.16) can explain s. for elect alone xv 319(CD1.16) full s. made for all by Christ; without s. could be no grace xv 321(CD1.16) effect of Christ's s. is reconciliation with God the Father xv 333(CD1.16) simpler mode or more equitable could not have been devised xvi 29(CD1.22) doctrine of justification by faith and works does not derogate from s. of Christ xvi 43(CD1.22) Satrapies, angels quaternioned into celestial principdoms and s. iii 185(CG1.1) Saturday, them that fasted on any S. except one iii 89(P) Saturn, to solitary S. bore i 40(IP24) in S.'s reign i 40(IP25) the cross dire-looking planet i 74(ARC52) to some of S.'s crew i 115(CO804) S. is no slower than his wont i 262(NS39) S.'s star and shepherds i 304(ED79) Titan's birth-right seized by younger S. ii 26(PL1.512) who with S. old ii 27(PL1.520) thence by S. driven ii 325(PL10.583) if a reader of Plato were S. himself iii 294(AP) fabled reign of S. iii 446(D2.4) fled to Italy like another S. viii 115(2D) call to witness S.; driven from heaven into

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hell; would gladly return from hell if permitted by Jove xii 139(PO1) scholastic philosophy written under gloomy S. xii 163(PO3) Jupiter granted solace to Father S.; cast down into Italy as a solace; Roman citizens his descendants xii 191(PO5)

Saturninus, S. in quotation from Cicero viii 197(2D) S. had charge of Roman navy x 82(B2)

Satyr, layest thy scapes on s. ii 431(PR2. 191) must be some sucking s. iii 328(AP) lewder than any naked s. ix 109(SD)

Satyr, rough S. danced i 77(L34) s. in spring roam the countryside in flocks i 204(EL5.119) Silenus urging s. xviii 315(MAR)

Sauciness, keep down s. of a continual rebounding nonsense iii 352(AP)

Saul, he who seeking asses found a kingdom ii 450(PR3.242) David never trusted S. after taking arms vs him v 43(TE) when S. heard that David was at Keilah v 145(K8) S. boasted to have done commandment of God; S. stood vs Samuel; S. feared people more than God; S. saving fat oxen v 151(K9) king less excusable than S. v 152(K9) so thought S. when he presumed to sacrifice v 206(K13) S. said to Samuel, I have sinned v 265(K25) rather follow Simon than S. vi 114(W) S. God's anointed only by special command vi 155(BN) comely as S. prophesying vi 270(O) preached that king was greater tyrant than S. vii 61(1D1) S. not extraordinary person vii 83(1D2) S. thought himself bound by his own decree vii 105(1D2) S. first king of Jews; had not reigned had not Israel asked it vii 109(1D2) David penned Ps. xvii. when persecuted by S. vii 119(1D2) David used to be S.'s musician vii 141(1D2) David refused to take life of S. vii 219(1D4) does not follow that David was qualified or empowered to kill S.; was S. really a tyrant; you say so now; before you said S. was good king, no tyrant; S. was good king if

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it serves your turn; S. was tyrant if you wish; David did not hesitate to take and besiege S.'s cities; suppose S. had besieged city, set up ladders, resolved to be first to scale walls; do you think David would have betrayed followers to his anointed enemy vii 223(1D4) David doing vs S. what we never would have done vs our tyrant; you say David killed Amalekite who pretended to have killed S.; no comparison in this vii 225(1D4) you call S. anointed of Lord; Lord's Christ; you have just called S. a tyrant vii 227(1D4) fate of house of S. illustrates principle of visiting sin on children of sinners xv 185(CD1.11) S., example of repentance of unregenerate xv 359(CD1.17) semblance of virtue seen in S. xvii 25(CD2.1) S., example of pusillanimity xvii 247(CD2.9) S., example of envy xvii 267(CD2.11) David in flight from S. xvii 301(CD2.13) S. in Gilboa, possible subject xviii 236(MS) Saumur, glad Oldenburg arrived safely at S.; learned friend in S. wrote that 2. *Defence* was in demand there xii 97(FE24) would not have Jones thirst too much after vintage of S. xii 99(FE25)

Saumur, Placæus of, *see* Placæus

Savage, Lady Jane, Marchioness of Winchester i 29(EMt)

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Savage, no s. fierce, bandit or mountaineer i 101(CO425) in solitude live s. ii 299(PL9.1085) reduced to a s. life again vii 269(1D5)

Savageness, bordering upon s. of Tantalus xii 243(PO6)

Savagery, in all s. of contumelious bitterness ix 57(SD) s. such in Piedmontese massacre as were all Neros in all times xiii 481(SL153) made s. potent in him xviii 134(CB) commanders who abhor s. of pillaging soldiers xviii 209(CB)

Savages, Ormond head of mixed rabble, part s. vi 254(O) crew of those s. breaking in on Brutus x 14(B1) people in Solofky in a manner s. x 336(HM1)

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 Savin, Andrew, S. an ambassador sent with Randolph to England by emperor x 373(HM5)
 Saving, fundamental grounds of s. knowledge III 94(P)
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1.6) our S. detested their customs III 248 (CG2.2) dedicatory to our S. III 291 (AP) our S. had all gifts in him; sometimes taught by mild converse; sometimes with plain home-speaking III 312(AP) our S. never more grieved III 373(Dp) law our S. forbade abrogating III 375 (Dp) little our S. could prevail about charity III 378(Dp) S.'s words touching divorce III 383(D1p) to save phenomenon of S.'s answer III 389(D1.1) pattern from beginning as S. bids III 395(D1.4t) occasion which induced our S. to speak of divorce III 429(D2.1) if our S.'s words are vs all divorce III 431(D2.1) dangerously confine free simplicity of S.'s meaning III 433(D2.2) S. could have no mystery in laying new bonds III 446(D2.4) mark that our S. in *Matt. v.*; our S. corrects not Pharisees; returns what is proper to them III 455(D2.8) so much of first institution as our S. mentions; our S. had applauded their just answer III 459(D2.9) S. continues to his disciples; was our S. so favorable to weakness of single man III 460(D2.9) utterly dissonant from doctrine of S. III 461(D2.9) S. disputes not here the judicature III 468(D2.12) our S. here confutes not Moses' Law III 470 (D2.13) if we mark nature of our S.'s commands; S.'s will is we should so be good to others as not cruel to ourselves III 481(D2.17) our S. meant chiefly matters of strife III 484(D2.17) bind our S. in default of promise-breaking III 486 (D2.17) much right will be done to S.'s words III 487(D2.18) though in our S.'s language called adultery III 488(D2.18) divorsive adultery not limited by S. to act; why S. chose to use word fornication; our S. more likely to have told them of their neglect III 489(D2.18) on no other ground than these words of S.; our S. left it to conscience; we take from S. only that it was adultery III 490(D2.18) be due results of our S.'s words III 494 (D2.20) this law never abrogated by S. III 506(D2.22) press upon him words of our S. III 508(D2.22) needs expound

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ing from landing of Danes in reign of W. S. Brithric x 252(B6) Inas the W. S. xviii 201(CB)

Saxons, unless we make our S. a limb of them iv 219(T) Alfred first absolute monarch of S. v 299(K28) Belfast Presbyterians not to be compared with S. vi 271(O) laws of S. on punishing kings; S. sprang from Germans; Parliament in high authority among ancestors of S. vii 437(1D8) early S. required oath of kings vii 439(1D8) Belgic and Armorican seas infested by S. x 89(B2) S. harry south coast x 95(B2) S. attack Britons from German seas x 97(B2) S. and Picts join forces vs Britons; no new thing for S. to join Picts; S. before living in Britain had custom of joining Picts x 108(B3) S. flee leaving spoil to Britons x 109(B3) S. invited to Britain by council of Britons under Vortigern; S. a barbarous and heathen nation, famous for cruelties and robberies x 113(B3) S. thought by good writers to be descended from the Sacæ, a kind of Scythian x 114(B3) Britons send ambassadors to S. with great gifts; speech of Britons to S. on inviting them to Britain; S. agree to be faithful friends; S. consulting their gods first; furnish out 3 kyules; S. promise to be faithful friends to Britons x 115(B3) S. defeat Scots and Picts x 116(B3) S. demand more pay; threaten war; attacked by Guortimer; S. in league with Scots and Picts waste all Britain x 118(B3) exiles driven out by S.; Vortigern fled to Wales, partly for fear of S.; S. found isle easy to subdue; returned home after their conquest; S. besieged in Isle of Thanet x 119(B3) ancientest annals of S. on Hengist x 120(B3) S. put to hard shifts; S. fought with in Kent x 121(B3) for that cause invited in S. x 122(B3) if fear of Ambrose induced Vortigern to call in S. x 123(B3) S. kill many Britons; S. constrained to send home for supplies doubtful; Ella had rule of provinces of S. this side Humber x 124(B3) S. foiled as often as the Britons; Arthur's 12 battles vs S. x 127(B3) how S. gained upon

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Arthur everywhere; S. increased in Arthur's time by fresh supplies from Germany; battle of Mt. Badon where S. were hemmed in; gave important blow to S. x 129(B3) meet with little war between Britons and S. x 130(B3) from S. Arthur had no peace till x 131(B3) Ethelbert first to raise civil war among S. x 133(B3) clergy worse than when S. came in x 134(B3) S. begin in 571 to attack Britons; Britons force S. to retire; last of those S. who raised achievements to monarchy was Crida x 138(B3) Keaulin had been sole king of S. on this side Humber x 139(B3) S. had reduced Mouric to extremes; Teudric and Mouric defeat S. x 140(B3) S. grown up now to 7 absolute kingdoms; civil wars x 141(B4) S. have Christian faith preached to them x 142(B4) knowledge of another God than S. knew x 143(B4) Ethelbert first Christian king of S. x 150(B4) liberal arts flourish among the S. x 169(B4) military valor of S. begins to decay x 174(B4) 2 priests piously affected to souls of old S. x 176(B4) Ina first crowned king of England and Wales since S. came x 178(B4) this history gathered out of Bede chiefly for time since S. arrived x 179(B4) Danes as barbarous as S. reputed at first and much more; if S. came from Jutland and Anglen then Danes drove out Danes x 197(B5) S. at coming of Danes full as wicked as ancient Britons x 198(B5) hard to tell from Saxon Annalist whether events refer to Danes or S. x 220(B5) Edmund celebrates his converting S. x 239(B5) Malmesbury says English learned rudeness of outlandish S. x 243(B5) S. call Emma Elgiva x 257(B6) S. lay upon Britons when they were developing a kingdom x 318(Bd) S. calling in foreign aid xviii 212(CB) enemy far crueller than S.; S. had not sufficient victuals and habitations appointed them xviii 329(MAR) battle of Mt. Badon 44 years one month after landing of S. xviii 330(MAR)

Saxons, East, E. S. begin to erect kingdom under Sleda x 126(B3) kingdom of E.

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S. x 126(B3m) Buchanan mistitles Keaulin as king of E. S.; E. S. converted by Mellitus x 147(B4) apostacy spread over E. S. x 151(B4) E. S. having expelled Mellitus, reconverted by Oswi x 165(B4) Suidhelm succeeds Sigebert among E. S. x 167(B4) E. S. renounce faith after Swithelm's decease x 169(B4) Sebbi having reigned over E. S. 30 years x 170(B4) Offa, king of E. S., goes to Rome to become a monk x 176(B4) kingdom of E. S. drawing to a period x 181(B4) E. S. ruled by Swithred x 183(B4) many chief E. S. lose lives vs Swane x 258(B6) Sigebert, king of E. S. xviii 180(CB) Sigher of E. S. xviii 241(MS)

Saxons, South, kingdom of the S. S. x 124(B3m) Ella, first king of S. S. dies x 126(B3) Kelwulf makes a bloody war on S. S. x 150(B4) Ethelwald of S. S. gets Isle of Wight from Wulfer x 168(B4) S. S. converted in 678; S. S. remained yet heathen x 171(B4) Lothair fights S. S.; slain x 172(B4) Kedwalla marched easily through S. S. x 173(B4) Albright driven to S. S. for aid x 178(B4) Osmond, king of S. S., becomes a monk x 183(B4) Wulnoth great officer over S. S. x 260(B6)

Saxons, West, Ina, king of W. S., made laws with aid of Witenagemot vii 439 (1D8) kingdom of W. S. became sole monarchy of England x 126(B3) kingdom of W. S. x 126(B3m) Keaulin succeeds his father Kenric over W. S. x 132(B3) all kings of W. S. issued from Woden's 3. son x 139(B3) W. S. sore shaken by overthrow at Wodens-beorth and death of Keaulin x 141(B4) Kelwulf reigns over W. S. x 145(B4) Kelwulf leaves kingdom of W. S. to Kinegils and Cuichelm x 150(B4) sons of Sebert perish in war vs W. S. x 151(B4) Cuichelm, one of 2 W. S. kings; Edwin goes vs W. S. to punish treachery of Cuichelm x 154(B4) W. S. anciently called Gevissi, converted x 161(B4) petty kings divide W. S. x 170(B4) Kedwalla having reigned over W. S. 2 yrs x 175(B4) among W.

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S. Edeldard, who succeeded Ina, died x 181(B4) 3. yr of Birthric, king of W. S., saw Danish ships appear x 186(B4) Ecbert created king of W. S. with general applause x 191(B4) Danes invade the W. S. x 201(B5) W. S. decreed vs queens x 205(B5) Danes invade W. S. as last Britons having any strength x 209(B5) W. S. damaged by Danes of Northumberland and E. Angles x 219(B5) Edward and his W. S. go to Passham on the Ouse x 228(B5) Athelstan leads W. S. vs Anlaf x 235(B5) after the revolt Edwi was left king of W. S. only x 242(B5) Ethelred levies army from W. S. vs Danes x 259(B6) Danes betake themselves to W. S. x 263(B6) W. S. join Canute x 268(B6) Edmund hastens to W. S. who receive him x 270(B6) Canute speeds to W. S. to anticipate Edmund x 271(B6) Edmund returns to W. S. from Sherastan; Edmund with W. S. raises siege of London x 272(B6) decision at Olaneg that Edmund rule W. S. x 274(B6) Canute dividing kingdom, keeps W. S. to rule x 276(B6) W. S. stood with Godwin for Hardicanute x 282(B6) Harold, now duke of W. S., sets out to punish Griffin x 301(B6) Inas king of W. S. xviii 166(CB) Sigerbert, tyrant of W. S. xviii 181(CB) Sigebert tyrant of W. S.; Ceaulin, king of W. S. xviii 242(MS) Kinewulf king of W. S. slain; Brightrick of W. S. poisoned by wife xviii 243(MS)

Saxony, duke of S. warred vs Charles V v 27(TE) Saxons seized parts of Germany and Netherlands since called S. x 114(B3) custom of Saxons in S. to send out colonies x 116(B3) Saxons besieged in Isle of Thanet get supplies from S. x 119(B3) Ella peoples Kent from old S. x 124(B3) Arthur should have made war in Old S. x 131(B3) Maurice, elector of S. xviii 157(CB)

Saying, s. was common about wooden chalices and golden priests iii 25(R1nm) as s. is, God sends the meat iii 176(Aps) if knowledge were no burden, as common s. is iii 229(CG2p) though it may

seem a hard s. III 315(AP) s. of Peter III 425(D1.13) all men cannot receive this s.; what s. is this III 460(D2.9) that this s. of Christ can be no law III 481(D2.17) scarce one s. in Gospel but must be read with limitations III 490(D2.19) this s. of Christ cannot be temporal law IV 186(T) deciding not by a particular s. here or there IV 188(T) s. of Solomon is a proverb IV 252(C) king usurps a common s. V 200(K12) how false and deceivable common s. is VI 40(CP) where Apostle cites this s. of Christ VI 62(H) so long ago out of date is that true s. VI 92(H) hence common s., king can do no wrong VII 419(1D8) if any wise s. fell from worthless man; s. to be taken down; s. conferred by lot on man of virtue and prudence VIII 49(2D) common s., art imitates nature XI 11(LOp) common s., whatever is cause of a cause . . . XI 39(LO 1.4) common s., all things are contradictions XI 137(LO1.16) s. not less true than old XII 289(EP) appeared to disciples a new and hard s. XV 177(CD1.10) remarkable is s. of Sir Thomas Rocksby XVIII 144(CB) turn witty s. into clumsy jest XVIII 146(CB) cites s. of Pindar; doubts if s. is Pindar's XVIII 276(MAR) scholiast mentions this Pindaric s. XVIII 280(MAR) opposite is s. of Anacreon XVIII 283(MAR) s. of Alphonso, king of Arragon XVIII 291(MAR) s. of *fronti nulla fides* XVIII 495(ACM)

Sayings, many the s. of the wise I 360(SA 652) s. laid up, portending II 428(PR 2.104) if we examine all Christ's s. III 449(D2.6) otherwise many s. would be strange and repugnant riddles III 491(D2.19) where are else our grave and faithful s. IV 156(T) grave s. of Ambrose are but knacks IV 212(T) golden s. of philosophy not becoming to kings V 133(K6) arguments other than affected s. V 163(K9) not hard to borrow holy s. from Bible V 264(K25) make bare s. of clergy authentic with people VI 264(O) ineffectual s. of Pharisees VII 241(1D4) s. of wise men are common testimony XI 287

(LO1.33) rather harsh s. vs pope in Latin poems XII 51(FE10) empty coffers of elegant s. XII 213(PO6) my salty s. should not be toothless; then my salties would be perfect XII 245(PO6)

Scab, leave unwashed so foul a s. of Egypt IV 113(T)

Scæva, S. Roman soldier swims safely back to Cæsar's forces; make Cæsar less understand than S. x 38(B2)

Scaffold, if Parliament may pluck king's friends and counsellors from his lap to s. VII 457(1D9) king on s. gave commands to bishop VIII 175(2D)

Scaffolding, this was but as the s. of new edifice III 156(A13) high office but as s. of church III 219(CG1.6)

Scaffolds, on banks and s. where throng might stand I 394(SA1610)

Scaldis, 2. battle between Brutus and Brunchild at mouth of S. in Henault x 17(B1)

Scale, in the ascending s. of heaven II 119(PL4.354) knew his mounted s. aloft II 142(PL4.1014) flowers and fruits by gradual s. sublimed II 161(PL5.483) taught s. of nature set II 162(PL5.509) in even s. the battle II 186(PL6.245) love is the s. by which II 256(PL8.591) will left in even s. II 306(PL10.47) lay siege by s. II 369(PL11.656) in much uneven s. thou weighest II 430(PR2.173) certain s. of duties III 411(D1.8)

Scaled, s. with short ladder IV 254(C)

Scales, God set s. of Fates in perfect balance I 262(NS35) hung forth his golden s. II 142(PL4.997) by the S., as deep as Capricorn II 328(PL10.676) taking off by degrees inveterate s. of our sight III 145(A4) s. fell from Paul's eyes III 224(CG 1.7) when good of man comes into s. III 429(D2.1) God weighing in perfect s. of his justice IV 161(T) one syllable of his breath put into s. V 129(K6)

Scaliger, S.'s definition of mime III 293(AP) S.'s definition of number XI 59(LO1.7) according to S. XII 303(MC34 nm) S. in preface to *Manilius* wonders how this can be made consistent with astronomy XVIII 310(MAR) I conjectured

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word which later I found S. had also; S. on *Lycophron* 994,1049 xviii 324(MAR) S. *apud Can.* xviii 325(MAR)

Scaly, in many a s. fold ii 61(PL2.651)

Scan, could s. without articulating iii 328 (AP) one who will s. with more than literal wisdom iii 427(D1.14)

Scandal, brought s. to Israel i 353(SA453) even to that hill of s. ii 23(PL1.416) we are sore s. to reformed churches iii 6(R1) public satisfaction given by those who have caused public s. iii 259(CG2.3) if unchastity in woman be s. iii 306(AP) s. of ceremonies be thrown out iii 365 (AP) would be less s. to divorce iii 427 (D1.14) peaceful divorce is less in s. iii 480(D2.16) that Bucer and Fagius be not sued for license to s. of church iv 20 (M) opinion held without s. iv 63(T) pluralities to s. of religion v 6(TE) give s. to all men v 42(TE) king's actions cause of more s. v 139(K7) vanity, superstition, misdevotion of king's chapel a s. v 263(K24) force not justified in punishing s. to others vi 33(CP) a taken s. not a given s.; lest magistrate when he goes about to take away s. take liberty; uncertain whether s. is given or taken vi 34(CP) none more cautious of giving s. than Paul vi 35(CP) that Salmasius should to s. of true scholarship vii 297 (1D5) lest your face be seen to s. of all men viii 201(2D) full of s. vs commonwealth ix 103(SD) More is s. of world ix 107(SD) no discussion of More without s. ix 205(SD) might give s. to weak ix 211(SD) accused of having defamed by s. ix 221(SD) to s. of their pastorlike profession x 322(Bd) exposing Christian name to s. xiii 323(SL100) this same heaven-offending s. xiii 357(SL110)

Scandalize, daily s. our conscience iii 409 (D1.8) has not forborne to s. author iv 65(T) s. his church with filthy love of gain v 45(TE) justly s. any papist v 139 (K7)

Scandalized, when people are s. by forced prayer iii 349(AP) some s. in what they expected to be new x 323(Bd)

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Scandalous, in nothing to comply s. i 387 (SA1409) by s. and base conforming iii 130(A2) think to confute by s. misnaming iii 216(CG1.6) nonconformists not accused of s. living iii 359(AP) doctrine reputed new and s. iv 16(M) divorce for s. demeanor iv 225(T) this order avails nothing to suppressing s. books iv 297(AR) written things s. to honest life iv 328(AR) many human laws found s. v 281(K27) removing s. works of idolatry vi 20(CP) why what to other Protestants is orthodoxal to us is s. vi 29(CP) short but s. night of interruption vi 43 (Hd) tithes and fees are s. vi 73(H) to all nations most illegal and s. vi 102 (LF) s. to be commended by you vii 341(1D5) book beyond example s. viii 5(2D) from his s. life viii 29(2D) More defiling ministry with s. manners viii 31 (2D) while professing glory of God you pursue most s. courses viii 89(2D) admitting s. actions of yours ix 11(SD) answer concerning your s. behavior ix 13 (SD) only one privy to writing of that most s. libel ix 37(SD) More by publication of a s. libel ix 83(SD) justly suspected of being s. productions ix 129(SD) inquiry on s. behavior of their pastor ix 137(SD) to reprobate what is s. ix 181 (SD) how s. the memory you left at Geneva ix 197(SD) by report nowise vague found to be person of s. life ix 219 (SD) inflict reproof upon character outrageously s. ix 227(SD) accused of most s. act committed by you in garden ix 233(SDs) loathsome for your s. life ix 247(SDs) more s. at home, more noisy abroad ix 257(SDs) I charge you with s. deeds you have done ix 259(SDs) this libel work of most s. of scoundrels ix 263 (SDs) men pre-eminently s. ix 267(SDs) confess by your silence you injured in most s. way ix 293(SDs) extremely s. in this our republic xiii 129(SL43)

Scandalously, any papist more s. vs reformation v 229(K17) when your actions are s. obscene ix 81(SD)

Scandals, costly and dear-bought s. iii 54

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(R2) your bolder face to set forward any innovations or s. in church III 121 (A2) careful hands sooner bent to remove and expel men from s. than s. from men III 130(A2) vs repeated s. no remedy but divorce III 409(D1.8) vex and wound with thousand s. III 414(D1.8) to dwell with all s. IV 199(T) never prays that s. of his clergy v 140(K7) best way to wipe off s. v 213(K15) king laying s. before them v 228(K17) s. of mixed hypocrites v 249(K20) s. shall not go unpunished with Christian liberty; men exhorted to beware of s. in Christian liberty VI 34(CP) s. taken and such like XII 322(EC38) common enemies will create new s. XIII 247(SL76)

Scanned, sentences rightly s. v 124(K5)

Scanning, whether church government in Bible be Presbyterian or prelatical cannot be brought to s. III 184(CG1.1)

Scantling, pretty s. of Constantine's knowledge III 23(R1)

Scapegrace, beware lest from son he become s. XII 245(PO6)

Scar, commonly adduced concerning a s. XII 183(PO4)

Scaramouch, checkered like s. IX 65(SD)

Scarborough, treacherous hostility at S. v 236(K18)

Scarecrow, let us not fear a s. III 73(R2) s. sins at home III 373(Dp) you, landless homeless worthless straw-stuffed s. knight VII 33(1Dp)

Scarecrows, new apostate s. v 5(TE)

Scare-Wolf, most loose-lived Lupercus or S. VII 323(1D5)

Scarf, her purfled s. I 122(CO994)

Scarifies, he s. III 255(CG2.3)

Scatterings, s. of Puritans by bishops III 52 (R2)

Scavenger, this rude s. calls that suburb sink III 298(AP)

Scazons, S. to Salsilli I 282(ASt)

Scene, first s. discovers wild wood I 85 (COc) s. changes to stately palace I 109 (CO657c) the s. changes I 121(COc) not divided into act and s. I 333(SAp) s. before prison in Gaza I 336(SA) a

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silvan s. II 111(PL4.140) prepare thee for another s. II 368(PL11.637) to unfold some active s. II 432(PR2.239) in the midst a woody s. II 434(PR2.294) Romans from the daily s. effeminate II 464(PR4.142) brings on such a s. of cloud and tempest IV 90(T) life of man is likened to s. IV 271(C) measure of masking s. v 67(Kp) on s. king thrusts out first an antimask v 247(K20) widests. of Ormond's glory VI 252(O) whole s. framed to fit name Albion x 5(B1) many kings in Britain acting little more than mute person in a s. x 185(B4) Huntingdon relates with great s. of circumstance x 280(B6) s. before Lot's gate XVIII 233(MS) s.: Jezreel XVIII 238(MS) s.: the court XVIII 239(MS) s. of *Christus Patiens* in garden XVIII 240(MS) first s. may begin with ghost of Alfred, 2. son of Ethelred XVIII 244(MS)

Scenes, these latest s. I 23(PA22) to change in s. II 3(PLpv22) s. and acts of *Revelation* III 238(CG2p) Plautus and Nævius borrowed s. IV 301(AR)

Scene-work, grave controversies likened to s. III 293(AP)

Scenic, fable for s. representation VIII 173 (2D) 2 verses corresponding with s. exordium of mourner IX 61(SD)

Scent, by the s. conceived I 351(SA390) amber s. I 362(SA720) quickened at the s. II 281(PL9.587) such a s. I draw II 314(PL10.267) s. of living carcasses II 314(PL10.277) hot s. of affection to pluralities III 108(A1) if quick s. of these discerners had been IV 125(T) following hot s. of double livings v 58(TE) rest have not lost their s. v 185(K11) caught the s. of this glozing doctor IX 185(SD)

Scents, season prime for sweetest s. II 267 (PL9.200) sweetness of s. of flowers at dawn XII 289(EP)

Scepter, new-entrusted s. I 86(CO36) Lo-crine that had the s. from his father I 116(CO827) in his hand a s. I 383(SA 1303) with iron s. rule us here II 49 (PL2.327) weakening s. of old Night

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11 73(PL2.1002) thy regal s. lay by; for
 regal s. no more need 11 89(PL3.339)
 with diadem and s. high advanced 11
 109(PL4.90) by right endued with regal
 s. 11 173(PL5.816) that golden s. 11 175
 (PL5.886) s. and power I assume 11 204
 (PL6.730) Son o'er his s. bowing 11 204
 (PL6.746) at last they seize the s. 11
 391(PL12.357) gain a s., ofttest better
 missed 11 441(PR2.486) David's full s.
 sway 11 456(PR3.405) ere thou of Is-
 rael's s. 11 476(PR4.480) Christ's s. un-
 operative but in spiritual things 111 42
 (R2) s. of David 111 63(R2) fall under
 iron s. of anger of Christ 111 69(R2)
 take up that unlimited s. 111 148(A4)
 tyrant come to grasp s. 111 271(CG2c)
 since Parliament which first put s. into
 his hand 11 63(M) discipline they boast
 is throne and s. of Christ v 38(TE) s.
 found so hot x 195(B4) Edgar coming
 at 16 to license of a s. x 248(B5)
 Sceptered, justice descending from her s.
 royalty 111 473(D2.14)
 Sceptic, if any s. doubt v 25(TE)
 Sceptics, a 3. sort doubted all 11 469(PR
 4.296) counterbalances cautious uncer-
 tainty of s. 111 281(PO7)
 Seava, sons of S. the Jew v 259(K24)
 Schaffhusen, to senators of evangelic can-
 ton of S. 1111 117(SL40)
 Schauburg, William, count in S. 1111 291
 (SL88)
 Schechemites, S. punished for adopting a
 new religion inconsiderately xviii 79(CD
 2.4)
 Scheme, Christ answers in vehement s.
 11 168(T) ponder over entire s. of things
 111 255(PO7)
 Schemes, supernal influence of s. 111 418
 (D1.10)
 Schickard, *Ius regium. Theor.* vii. xviii
 186(CB)
 Schism, condition of English churches no
 better than a s. 111 6(R1) our prelatical
 s. 111 52(R2) come from s. to unity 111
 62(R2) cried down the truth for nov-
 elty, s. 111 146(A4) prelacy not set up
 for prevention of s. 111 209(CG1.6t) tra-

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dition taught that bishop was elevated
 for prevention of s.; Christ and Apostles
 warned of s.; would God set up gov-
 ernment not able to oppose s.; s. was
 even in household of Christ; in *Acts of
 Apostles* noise of s. almost drowned pro-
 claiming of Gospel; if prelacy had been
 esteemed a remedy against s. 111 210(CG
 1.6) worthy Clement wrote them to lay
 aside s.; so far from removing s. that
 if s. parted before, it now mangled 111
 211(CG1.6) prelacy not an impeacher
 of s.; man brought forth to himself on
 church s. of apostasy 111 212(CG1.6) if
 to quiet s. there must be one head; all
 diameters of s. may meet in center of
 one falsehood; not prevention of s. but
 s. itself; prelates only mawls of s. 111 213
 (CG1.6) do they keep away s.; if to
 persecute good Christians is to keep away
 s., they keep away s.; Italy and Spain
 are kept from s.; prelates have kept s.
 away from England 111 214(CG1.6) does
 government strain at gnats of s.; whose
 only s. was to have spoken truth; this the
 s. you hate most; set up to remove a
 pretended s.; if s. would pardon you that;
 that s. would be sorest s. to you 111 215
 (CG1.6) apprehend how you prevent
 s.; hinder all good means of preventing
 s. 111 217(CG1.6) darn up rents of s. by
 calling council; as often as any great s.
 disparts the church; their forked miters,
 the badge of s.; council prove greatest s.
 of all 111 218(CG1.6) timeliest preven-
 tion of s. is to preach Gospel; how, O
 prelates, should you remove s.; how
 should you not remove and oppose all
 means of removing s.; when prelacy is a
 s. itself 111 219(CG1.6) discharge your
 trust, prevent s. 111 220(CG1.6) tell us
 that you prevent s., though s. and com-
 bustion be very issue of your bodies 111
 221(CG1.6) lest s. should increase; in-
 stead of s. a bloody and inhuman rebel-
 lion 111 225(CG1.7) prelates boast them-
 selves only bridlers of s. 111 226(CG1.7)
 closing s. of a sliced prayer 111 352(AP)
 Christian faith once a s. 11 321(AR) lest

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he should drop a s. iv 324(AR) fantastic terrors of sect and s. iv 341(AR) defame with odious name of s.; wisdom, valor, justice, constancy now called s. v 73(Kp) king so great an enemy to s. v 139(K7) Parliament wanted not to be s. from other Protestants v 183(K11) episcopacy has marks of s. and sectarianism; church of England not sole judge of s. v 206(K13) remove reformation as greatest s. v 267(K25) urges son to persevere in antipapal s. v 279(K27) church that sets up distinct faith or government is s. v 280(K27) not suffering any despicable s. v 285(K27) heresy seems to differ little from s. in NT; s. signifies division in worst sense; would make heresy worse than s. vi 12(CP) if we mean not s. from best reformed churches vi 29(CP) church liable to changes, as through s. vi 83(H) Charles I regarded Presbyterianism the chief s. vi 143(W) *Of True Religion, Heresy, S., Toleration* vi 165 (TRt) s. defined; s. may be in true church or false; s. need not mean breaking of communion vi 168(TR) covenant enjoins extirpation of s.; no work of civil sword vi 262(O)

Schismatic, to suppress Wyclif as a s. iv 340(AR) as if he should say a catholic s. vi 167(TR)

Schismatical, prelacy most dividing and s. form iii 218(CG1.6) s. proposals v 110 (K4) mere s. name v 139(K7) in being more universal is but more s. v 206(K13) count all Protestant churches erroneous and s. v 281(K27)

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Senators, doubt not, worthy s., to vindicate iii 376(Dp) other noblest s. withstood Cato iv 301(AR) annually third part of s. go out vi 127(W) our soldiers showed better judgment than our s. vii 55(1D1) would have hucksters and herdsmen for s. viii 247(2D) Perennis removed leaders who were s. xviii 256(TB)

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Senseless, to contend liturgy is s. were a copious argument iii 351(AP) if we can imagine lawgiver so s. iv 160(T) this exercise not s. xii 207(PO6)
Senses, if ye have power to touch our s. so 16(N127) where other s. want not their delights i 369(SA916) clear their s. dark ii 84(PL3.188) 5 watchful s. and the reason ii 147(PL5.104) all Adam's s. bound ii 355(PL11.265) thy s. then obtuse ii 365(PL11.540) faith needing not weak and fallible office of s. iii 1(R1) that s. might carry message to soul iii 255(CG2.3) toy of terror awing weak s. iv 172(T) see if draft of Littleton will recover him to his s. iv 270(C) king absurd by placing counsel in s.; by turning s. out of the head v 172(K10) see with s. never so vitiated v 244(K19) no learned man but his s. awaked by reading controversies vi 178(TR) man in his s. would approve Parliament of one house viii 147(2D) who in his s. talks like this ix 61(SD) specific instances observed only by s. xi 11(LOp) internal form very remote from s. xi 63(LO1.7) what things are subjects of the s.; of sight and hearing xi 83(LO1.10) following nothing but low inclinations of s. xii 257(PO7) no one in s. can remain ignorant of existence of God xiv 25(CD1.2) no man in his s. will admit xiv 191(CD1.5)
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Sensuality, linked itself by carnal s. I 102 (CO473) if nature has stopped veins of s. III 393 (D1.3)

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Sentiment, who but grammarian could be offended with s. thus founded in truth ix 185(SD)

Sentimental, *cortegiane* or others yet more s. vii 21(1Dp)

Sentiments, uttering s. not to be bettered by Salmasius or More viii 49(2D)

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Sentries, through the strict s. ii 52(PL2.412) expedient of posting s. learned from cranes xii 283(PO7)

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Separation, communion table now a table of s. iii 19(R1) cannot imagine this place commands less than total s. iii 409(D1.8) no injury, if a mere s. iii 504(D2.21) I cannot think well of every light s. iv 349(AR)

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Severianus, Afranius in Lucian bewailing the slain S. III 141 (A4) Agricola, son of S., a Pelagian bishop X 107 (B3)

Severities, yoking pedagogue of new s. IV 135 (T)

Severity, strict age and sour s. I 89 (CO 109) minister uses mild s. III 56 (R2) with more noble and graceful s. than Popilius III 474 (D2.14) if God in midst of his s. allowed it IV 164 (T) that s. of zeal to justice and liberty V 125 (K6) whose s. would be wiser than divine wisdom VI 39 (CP) Crassus by his s. narrowed license of his future life IX 163 (SD) to reprobate with s. and wit what is scandalous IX 181 (SD) that modesty and s. are compatible IX 183 (SD) such barbarous s. could not enter XIII 357 (SL110) s. also attributed to God XIV 59 (CD1.2) on s.; example of Lambert in s. XVIII 196 (CB)

Severn, S. swift, guilty of maiden's death 122 (V96) nymph that sways the smooth S. stream I 116 (CO824) S. or Sabrina named from Sabra X 16 (Br) Ecbert wars on Britons beyond S. X 193 (B4) Danes

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come to S. pillaging all the way; 3 captains of Alfred's pitch nigh Danes at Buttingtun on the S. x 217(B5) Danes marched over to Quatbrig on the S. x 219(B5) Danes rove and plunder beyond S. x 225(B5) Danes under Otter and Roald come to mouth of S.; Edward secures from south of S. to Avon x 226(B5) other navy of Danes enters S. x 255(B6) Edmund on the west side of S. at Deorhirst; Canute on east side; meet on island in S. x 273(B6) people of Worcester flee to Beverege, an island in S. x 286(B6) Irish pirates enter mouth of S. x 291(B6) Harold and Leofwin enter S. x 296(B6)

Severus, Emperor Alex., S. desired to have his governors of provinces elected by people III 17(R1)

Severus, Cornelius, *Ætina* i. 495 XII 303 (MC34nm)

Severus, Julius, under Hadrian Britain governed by S. x 81(B2) Clodius Albinus bid resign to S.; fights Albinus near Lyons; divides Britain between 2 legates x 84(B2) S. then governed the Island XVIII 256(TB)

Severus, Septimius, S. next held the empire; sent Heraclitus to displace Albinus; Albinus met S. about Lyons; S. divided between 2 deputies v 84(B2) hearing S. had ended other wars; S. much weakened with age and gout; desires to leave memorial in Britain; wants to withdraw 2 sons from Rome; S. arrives in Britain; ambassadors sent to S.; wants to assume title of Britannicus; laid many bridges over bogs; passed Hadrian's wall x 85(B2) S. lost 50000 men in bogs of North Britain; builds a wall from sea to sea; receives title Britannicus x 86(B2) S. worn out with labors and infirmities; sends Antoninus vs Britons; ends life at York x 87(B2) Carausius repaired and fortified wall of S. x 90(B2) S. sent to Britain by Valentinian x 95(B2) new wall of stone where S. had before built one x 106(B3) peace with Osbert demands Scots quit all country within wall of S. x 204(B5)

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Severus, S. a disciple of Lupus accompanies Germanus to Britain on 2. trip x 112(B3)

Severus, Sulpicius, St. Martin complained to S. of decay of inward grace; S. writes Martin was not changed from outward simple plainness III 12(R1) S. praises poverty of bishops; S.'s *Church History*, ii. III 16(R1) S. on corrupt text of Origen; *Dialogue* i.3 on wrangling of bishops and monks on reading Origen III 22(R1) S. says martyrdom before Constantine a glorious death sought greedily III 25(R1) S. on greed of bishops after Constantine; ill effect on church III 26(R1) S. on poverty of Britain bishops III 98(P) S. praises bishops highly; S., good author of that time VI 87(H) S. on Samuel's attitude toward kings VII 89(1D2) S. reports kings hateful to most free nations VII 291(1D5) S. on poverty of British bishops XVIII 161(CB) S. says name of king has always been hateful to free peoples; condemns Hebrews for exchanging liberty for slavery XVIII 175(CB) *Sacr. Hist.* ii. p. 157 XVIII 160(CB) i. p. 56 XVIII 175(CB)

Seville, reform your printing order according to model of S. IV 321(AR)

Sew, as if they meant to s. up Jewish veil III 258(CG2.3)

Seward, S. son of Sebert, a non-Christian x 151(B4) Sigebert the Small, son of S. x 165(B4) Sebbi, son of S. rules E. Saxons x 169(B4)

Seward, S. of Northumberland sent to Worcester x 286(B6)

Sewer, do well to be s. of your own mess III 111(A1)

Sewers, served up with s. II 261(PL8.38) city where s. annoy the air II 276(PL9.446) style chaplains s. v 259(K24)

Sex, female of s. it seems I 362(SA711) weakness incident to all our s. I 364(SA 774) outward ornament lavished on their s. I 373(SA1026) spirits can either s. assume or both II 23(PL1.424) their s. not equal seemed II 117(PL4.296) man-like, but different s. II 252(PL8.471) nor aught but food or s. discerned II 280(PL

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9.574) add what wants in female s. II 289(PL9.822) straight conjunction with this s. II 336(PL10.898) thy infirmer s. forgiven II 338(PL10.956) to win fairest of her s. Angelica II 454(PR3.341) effusion of God's spirit upon every age and s. III 33(R1) a virgin of any age or s. III 188(CG1.1) man's body is perfecter s. III 306(AP) man being head of other s.; other s. made for him III 501(D2.21) sequestered and veiled modesty of that s. III 502(D2.21) man joining to himself inferior s. IV 77(T) no company in recreations as good as different s. IV 86(T) of what s. he was, extremely doubtful VIII 17(2D) inquire by art what s. maid had conceived x 7(B1) decency of behavior in reference to s. XVII 221(CD2.9)

Sexbald, Suidbald, son of S., says Bede x 167(B4)

Sexburga, S. wife of Kenwalk succeeds him; driven out by nobles disdaining female government x 170(B4)

Sexes, 2 great s. animate the world II 241(PL8.151) honor to marriage bed which in both s. III 53(R2) cloudy transmigration of s. III 291(AP) divorce restored to good of both s. III 367(Dt)

Sexted, one of Sebert's sons was S.; a non-Christian x 151(B4)

Sextile, in s. II 328(PL10.659)

Seyssel, Claude de, S. a French statesman on Parliaments v 10(TE) S. records that kings of France must obey decrees of Parliament; calls Parliament bridle of king XVIII 185(CB) S. advises vs peril of sedition XVIII 209(CB) *de Repub. Gall.* II. XVIII 209(CB) XVIII 210(CB)

Shackles, pick me out with s. tired I 384(SA1326) is it such felicity to clink our s.; s. locked on by pretended law of subjection; hopeless to be shaken off; s. more intolerable than s. knocked on by illegal injury and violence VI 136(W) object to get rid of your s. IX 119(SD)

Shade, dancing in the checkered s. I 37(L'A96) by fountain, s., and rill I 77(L24) yonder bank hath choice of sun or s. I 337(SA3) height of loftiest s. II

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III(PL4.138) ranks ascend s. above s. II III(PL4.141) where unpierced s. imbrowned II 115(PL4.245) under a tuft of s. II 118(PL4.325) or in thick s. retired II 125(PL4.532) covert was inwoven s. II 131(PL4.693) angel up to heaven from the thick s. II 258(PL8.653) serpent not yet in horrid s. II 266(PL9.185) death, sin's s. II 313(PL10.249) where still from s. to s. II 432(PR2.242) entered soon the s. high roofed II 434(PR2.292) under broadest s. a table II 436(PR2.339) doctor that lounges in s.; your s. is darkness VII 45(1D1) call up not Samuel but empty s. as did with VII 95(1D2) spent greater time in s. IX 225(SD)

Shades, in secret s. of woody Ida I 41(IP 28) milder s. of purgatory I 63(Sr3.14) grots and caverns shagged with horrid s. I 101(CO428) Odysseus held fast company of s. I 212(EL6.76) Orpheus compelled s. to tears I 272(ADP54) doleful s. II 10(PL1.65) with him fled the s. of night II 142(PL4.1015) love to haunt her sacred s. II 223(PL7.331) desert with dark s. environed II 412(PR1.194) pathless desert, dusk with horrid s. II 415(PR1.296) walks and s. in Athens II 467(PR4.243) under some concourse of s. II 473(PR4.404) what has aroused divine s. XII 125(PO1) s. would crawl up to Earth; leave home in infernal regions XII 135(PO1) otherwise than s. sail Lethe XII 141(PO1) groans of s. at night XII 145(PO1)

Shadow, that s. seemed II 61(PL2.669) without least impulse or s. of fate II 81(PL3.120) where no s. stays II 123(PL 4.470) what if earth be but the s. of heaven II 164(PL5.575) thus the meager s. II 314(PL10.264) where s. both ways falls II 461(PR4.70) other things follow as s. does substance III 37(R2) desiring s. of English scepter III 52(R2) some men admired vain s. of wisdom III 146(A4) makes moral solidity seem ceremonial s. III 203(CG1.5) spread till her s. darken land III 278(CG2c) as soon as s. of Sir Francis has left III 331(AP)

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Shadowing, manifestation or s. forth of covenant was XVI 103 (CD1.26)

Shadows, flocking s. pale I 10 (N232) beckoning s. dire I 93 (CO206) thick and gloomy s. damp I 102 (CO469) informing them by types and s. II 387 (PL12.233) lords were servants and s. of king VII 489 (1D10) I feel dark s. arising XII 147 (PO1) enjoying s. of things for real things XII 239 (PO6) empty and fantastic chase of s. XII 324 (EC38)

Shadowy, by those s. expiations weak II 389 (PL12.291) from s. types to truth II 389 (PL12.303) description of church typical and s. III 190 (CG1.2)

Shady, at their s. lodge arrived II 132 (PL 4.720)

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 arrogant and s. babblers 1171(T) by
 weak and s. constructions 1184(T) mind
 not basely poor and s. 11120(T) but a
 weak and s. apprehension 11188(T)
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 upon a s. foundation 11270(C) com-
 menting so weak and s. v 1147(K8) un-
 skilful and s. writers x 32(B2) in gov-

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ernment Britons weak and s. x 111(B3)
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Shallows, wading up to eyebrows in deep
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 matic flats and s. where children stick 11
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 his head for s. 114(N80) s. of slow en-
 deavoring art 1132(SH9) hope that reaps
 not s. 1161(S9.11) confused with s. 11344
 (SA196) of all reproach the most with
 s. 11353(SA446) which is my chief s. 1
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 crown or s. 11393(SA1579) an ignominy
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 s. of nature's works 11117(PL4.313)
 gnashing for s. 11190(PL6.340) foe
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 255) while s. thou looking on, s. to be
 overcome 11271(PL9.312) the more shall
 s. him his repulse 11274(PL9.384) naked
 left to guilty s. 11298(PL9.1058) s. the
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 noxious 11299(PL9.1094) this new comer
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 nigh overwhelmed 11310(PL10.159) Sa-
 tan saw their s. 11316(PL10.336) tri-
 umph turned to s. 11324(PL10.546)
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thou so void of fear or s. II 466(PR4.189)
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s. not to make remuneration XII 15(FE5) none would be constrained from vice by s. XIV 29(CD1.2)
 Shamed, s., naked II 301(PL9.1139)
 Shamefaced, with long beams the s. night arrayed I 5(N111)
 Shameful, to s. silence brought II 460(PR 4.22) s. for king to boast at table and not fight X 245(B5)
 Shamefullest, despoil us of manhood in s. manner III 53(R2)
 Shamefully, s. have published his holy secret I 354(SA499)
 Shames, perishes for s. of foul diseases III 267(CG2.3)
 Shape, whoever tasted lost his upright s. I 87(CO52) cast a beam on the outward s. I 102(CO459) not comeliness of s. that womans's love can win I 373(SA 1011) in what s. they choose II 23(PL1. 428) he above the rest in s. II 29(PL 1.590) sat a formidable s. II 61(PL2. 649) the other s. if s. that s. had none II 61(PL2.666) execrable s. II 62(PL2.681) in s. grew tenfold II 63(PL2.704) likest to thee in s. II 64(PL2.756) all my nether s. thus grew II 65(PL2.784) change his proper s. II 100(PL3.634) 2 of far nobler s. II 116(PL4.288) such grace on their s. hath poured II 119(PL4.365) as their s. served best his end II 120(PL4.398) a s. within the watery gleam II 122(PL4. 461) in whatsoever s. he lurk II 127(PL 4.587) started up in his own s. II 135(PL4.819) think not thy s. the same II 136(PL4.835) virtue in her s. how lovely II 136(PL4.848) to his proper s. returns II 153(PL5.276) what glorious s. comes this way II 155(PL5.309) such glorious s. contain II 157(PL5.362) spirits assume color, s. II 190(PL6.352) one came of s. divine II 246(PL8.295) saw the s. still glorious II 252(PL8.463) pleasing was his s. II 278(PL9.503) though to this s. retained II 281(PL9.601) Satan's fulgent head and s. appeared II 320(PL10.450) brute serpent in whose s. man I deceived II 322(PL10.495) punished in the s. he sinned II 323(PL10.516) till their lost

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s., permitted, they resumed II 325(PL10.574) nothing wants but that thy s. II 335(PL10.869) all their s. spangled II 350(PL11.129) not in his s. celestial II 354(PL11.239) such of s. may seem prince II 356(PL11.297) death hast seen in his first s.; many shapes of death II 362(PL11.467) admiring women's s. II 430(PR2.176) thy heart contains of good, wise, just the perfect s. II 442(PR3.11) Satan starts in wonted s. II 475(PR4.449) if any visible s. can be given to divine things; very visible s. and image of virtue III 185(CG1.1) counterfeit s. of truth III 249(CG2.3) God appears in his law in human s. III 440(D2.3) lowest slavery human s. can be put to IV 121(T) truth was a perfect s., most glorious to look upon IV 337(AR) Conscience in a s. accuses Adam XVIII 231(MS)

Shapes, horrid s. I 34(L'A4) fancies fond with gaudy s. possess I 40(IP6) immortal s. of bright aerial spirits I 85(CO2) of calling s. I 93(CO206) godlike s. and forms II 21(PL1.358) with monstrous s. and sorceries II 25(PL1.479) reduced their s. immense II 36(PL1.790) forms imaginations, airy s. II 147(PL5.105) fancy misjoining s. II 148(PL5.111) 4 cherubic s. II 204(PL6.753) those heavenly s. will dazzle now II 299(PL9.1082) tyranny to be slain in 2 s. III 337(AP) under new s. grows afresh upon us IV 61(M) truth turns herself into all s. except her own; not impossible she may have more s. than one IV 348(AR) daylight and truth presenting true colors and s. x 31(B1) many are s. of things divine XII 27(FE7) causes mask in s. to pass XVIII 232(MS)

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Shaving, prelates wickedly s. off bright tresses of laws III 276(CG2c) right of s. crowns x 169(B4)

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Sheaf, reaper brought yellow s. II 361(PL11.435)

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Sheen, mercy throned in celestial s. I 7(N145) clad in radiant s. I 31(EM73)

Sheep, else their s. . . . their silly thoughts I 5(N91) who were thy s. I 66(S18.6) hungry s. look up I 81(L125) T. Young trained to feed the s. I 186(EL4.18) weary even of my s. I 302(ED66) Tityrus leaving s. went to see Rome I 306(ED117) primitive pastors tending only their s. III 41(R2) pope threw off s.'s clothing III 59(R2) might breed pestilential murrain into other s. III 157(A13) prelates have fed his s. for filthy lucre III 170(A16) clear of infection and no danger to other s. III 266(CG2.3) cover under s.'s clothing III 274(CG2c) may better preach what they list to s.; s. indeed without judgment III 345(AP) who to run after one lost s. III 493(D2.20) Jew could buy s. with tithe VI 52(H) his s. sit to as little purpose as s. in pews at Smithfield; his s. bought and sold like those s. VI 76(H) mere wolves in s.'s clothing VI 259(O) to butcher criminal like a s. without trial VII 49(1D1) you are yet a s. when all is done VII 69(1D1) clergy should be called s., for they are fed VIII 181(2D) you have led astray other peo-

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ple's s. ix 93(SD) interpretation of Christ's words about his s. xiv 171(CD 1.4) meaning of his s. xiv 173(CD1.4) to feed s. of Christ, i.e. to teach all nations, was common office of Apostles xvi 233(CD1.29)
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 Shepherds, the s. on the lawn I 4(N85) heard by happy watchful s.' ear I 26(CI3) look nymphs, and s. look I 72(ARC1) nymphs and s. dance no more I 76(ARC 96) weep no more, woeful s. I 82(L 165) the s. weep no more I 83(L182) s. carol her goodness loud in rustic lays I 116(CO847) watching where s. pen their flocks II 113(PL4.185) scarce with life s. fly II 368(PL11.650) his place of birth an angel tells to s.; s. hear his carol sung II 391(PL12.365) choir sang to s. watching II 414(PR1.244) prelates chase away s. of flock III 365(AP) helpful experiences of s. to aid students IV 284(E) preached as well to s. at Bethlehem VI 75(H) clergy not s. but sheep VIII 181(2D) farmers have s.'s feast XII 230(PO6) unlike good s. seek more abundant pastures for themselves XVI 303(CD1.31) s. of Melchizedec being witnesses XVIII 233(MS) chorus of s. prepare resistance XVIII 234(MS)
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 Shipwrights, Cæsar assembles s. x 44 (B2)
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Sigeward, S. son of Sebbi, ruled E. Saxons a while x 181(B4)

Sigebert, S. confesses all other chronicles silent on Arthur x 128(B3) S. bro. of Eorpwald, succeeds to throne; a good Christian and learned man; lived in France in exile while bro. reigned x 161 (B4) S. founds school thought to be Univ. of Cambridge; betakes himself to monastical life; people of S. instructed by Felix, a Burgundian bishop x 162(B4) S. slain in battle by Penda x 163(B4) S. surnamed the small; son of Seward; left kingdom to son, S. II; S. succeeds father, Sigebert the Small; converted by Oswi; S. took home Kedda, a preacher; S. wickedly murdered x 165(B4) S. succeeded by Suidhelm x 167(B4) Siger, son of S., ruled East Saxons x 169(B4) Selred, son of S. the Good, succeeds Offa as king of E. Saxons x 181(B4) S. succeeds Cuthred x 182(B4) S. slain by swine-herd of Cumbran x 183(B4) Kinwulf suspects Kineard, brother of S. x 185(B4) excessive leniency ruinous to S.; king of East Saxons XVIII 180(CB) S. tyrant of West Saxons; paid penalty for trampling laws of country XVIII 181(CB) S. tyrant of West Saxons, possible subject XVIII 242 (MS) S. of East Angles slain by same man, possible subject XVIII 243(MS)

Sigferth, S. a noble, son of Earngrun, murdered while guest of Edric; king keeps Alghith wife of S. at Malsbury x 267(B6)

Sigefrid, S. king of Denmark, recorded as studious of peace x 187(B4)

Sigelm, S. bishop of Sherburn, sent to shrine of St. Thomas by Alfred; returned safely x 222(B5) Earl S. slain by Danes in battle x 224(B5)

Siger, S. son of Sigebert the Small, governs E. Saxons; renounces faith because of plague x 169(B4) Offa, son of S., goes to Rome to become a monk x 176(B4) S. of East Saxons revolted from Faith,

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possible subject; S. reclaimed by Jarumanus XVIII 241(MS)

Sigeum, such is lad of S. I 216(EL7.21)

Siggan, S. a noble slays Elfwald; 5 yrs later killed himself x 186(B4)

Sigh, one short s. of human breath II 351 (PL11.147)

Sighs, burn in your s. I 26(CI8) with flattering prayers and s. I 351(SA392) words interwove with s. II 30(PL1.621) thus in s. began II 107(PL4.31) with our s. the air frequenting II 343(PL10.1090) with s. the air frequenting II 344 (PL10.1102) s. now breathed unutterable II 345(PL11.5) first fruits, these s. and prayers II 346(PL11.23) hear his s. though mute II 346(PL11.31) she in s. thus clad II 426(PR2.65) counting the hours of our delay with their s. III 227 (CG1.7) very s. of repentant spirit sold by the penny III 267(CG2.3) Bucer among his last s. IV 7(M) prayer by s. unutterable V 224(K16)

Sight, happy-making s. I 26(TI18) sense of human s. I 40(IP14) nor doth s. appear I 68(S22.4) in s. of both my parents I 337(SA24) loss of s., of thee I most complain I 339(SA67) first bewail thy bondage or lost s. I 342(SA152) for had I s., confused with shame I 344(SA196) with irreparable loss of s. I 360(SA645) though s. be lost I 369(SA914) where s. may give thee no great advantage I 377 (SA1117) but s. bereaved I 383(SA1294) the s. of this so horrid spectacle I 392(SA1542) but he though blind of s. I 397 (SA1687) world o'erwhelming to revenge his s. II 3(PLpv10) rewards with prophecy thy loss of s. II 4(PLpv44) nor ever saw till now s. more detestable II 64 (PL2.745) tell of things invisible to mortal s. II 79(PL3.55) for s. no obstacle II 99(PL3.615) at whose s. all the stars II 107(PL4.34) all trees of noblest kind for s. II 114(PL4.217) s. hateful, s. tormenting II 124(PL4.505) if thy perfect s. II 127(PL4.577) out of my s., thou serpent II 335(PL10.867) adorned with what to s. was sweet II 355(PL11.281)

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Adam's s. cleared by Michael; fruit that promised clearer s. II 360(PL11.412) to inmost seat of mental s. II 360(PL11.418) prepare thee for another s. II 365(PL11.555) perceive thy mortal s. to fail II 379(PL12.9) taking off scales of our well-nigh perished s. III 145(A4) living by s. and visibility as Paul says III 209(CG1.5) purging her long abused s. at fountain of heavenly radiance IV 344(AR) what a becoming s. to see king of England V 101(K3) should not give up all hope of recovering s.; 10 years since I felt my s. getting dull XII 67(FE15) some months before s. was actually gone; while yet a little s. remained XII 69(FE15) than if I were Lynceus for keenness of s. XII 71(FE15) that most eminent faculty of seeing would be lost XII 141(PO1) not ashamed that Fortune though blind has restored my s. XII 251(PO7)

Sights, to nobler s. II 360(PL11.411)

Sigismund, S. king of Poland persuades young Demetrius Evanowich to call himself Demetry of Ouglits x 360(HM4) S. king of Poland, sends Zolkiewsky to attack 2. upstart Demetrius x 361(HM4) Vladislus, son of S., chosen emperor, but refuses x 362(HM4) Henry V meeting emperor S. with drawn sword XVIII 178(CB)

Sign, sin and for a s. portentous II 65(PL2.760) only s. of our obedience II 121(PL4.428) lot in yon celestial s. II 142(PL4.1011) in s. of worship wave II 151(PL5.194) s. of wrath awaked II 180(PL6.58) ensign of Messiah, his s. in heaven II 205(PL6.776) in s. whereof II 247(PL8.342) earth gave s. of gratulation II 254(PL8.514) in s. of sorrow unfeigned II 343(PL10.1091) in s. of sorrow unfeigned II 344(PL10.1103) of his presence many a s. still following II 358(PL11.351) olive leaf, pacific s. II 376(PL11.860) baptizing the s. of washing from guilt II 394(PL12.442) to a s. spoken vs II 427(PR2.89) Satan without s. of boast or s. of joy II 428(PR2.119) as a sure fore-going s. II 476(PR4.483) ill-boding s. to

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nation III 50(R2) plain s. that doctrine began to change III 86(P) good s. your castle cannot hold out long III 144(A4) ordination but an outward s. or symbol III 156(A13) surer s. of his lost shame III 289(AP) epithet of modest was a red portending s. III 309(AP) divine relater shows not least s. of disliking III 476(D2.15) nos. of his own humiliation accepted IV 67(T) God would grant s. to evil generation IV 156(T) presaging s. of future tyrant V 186(K11) receiving tithes as s. of homage VI 58(H) Paulinus asked Edwin what that s. meant x 155(B4) when this s. shall next befall thee x 156(B4) Edwin admonished by bishop of s. x 157(B4) soldiers thought it an unlucky s. x 311(B6) regard as s. of goodwill toward me XII 113(FE31) as s. that law of bondage was superseded xv 299(CD1.15) sacrament is visible s. xvi 165(CD1.28) baptism a more perfect s. xvi 179(CD1.28) close relation in sacraments between s. and thing signified xvi 199(CD1.28) object of sacred writers to express close relation between s. and thing signified; papists err in bestowing upon outward s. any power to salvation xvi 201(CD1.28) what s. X means in Scholiast XVIII 292(MAR)

Signal, as s. now in low dejected state I 349(SA338) till the s. given II 36(PL1.776) wait the s. II 39(PL2.56) all obeyed the wonted s. II 169(PL5.705) my s. to depart II 258(PL8.632) Son gave s. high II 348(PL11.72) flaming sword in s. of remove II 399(PL12.593) gave s. to depart by trumpet x 10(B1)

Significance, to restrain s. too much or enlarge it III 193(CG1.2) sentences have s. of nothing pertinent v 148(K8)

Signify, merely to s. preaching of Gospel III 155(A13)

Signing, God s. restitution with great victory VI 102(LF)

Signiories, cities and s. heard them gladly IV 296(AR)

Signore, Bilson deciphered gallantries of S. III 244(CG2.1)

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Signory, Beckett claimed custody of Tower of London as appertaining to his s. III 46 (R2)

Sign post, like tolling s. III 289(AP)

Sign posts, beadle whipping s. III 329(AP)

Signs, by concurring s. II 67(PL2.831) among so many s. of power II 121(PL4.429) kissed tears as gracious s. II 148(PL5.134) to convince the proud what s. avail II 206(PL6.789) let them be for s., for seasons II 223(PL7.341) nature gave s. of woe II 288(PL9.783) in our faces s. of foul concupiscence II 298(PL9.1077) nature first gave s. II 352(PL11.182) heaven by these mute s. II 352(PL11.194) must be compelled by s. II 385(PL12.175) oft my advice by presages and s. II 419(PR1.394) what they can do as s. II 476(PR4.489) magnified external s. in covenant of our redemption III 3(R1) style by certain vital s. III 235(CG2p) s. and marks of injustice III 255(CG2.3) God by manifest s. III 340(AP) when palpable and frequent s. are given III 488(D2.18) s. of adultery set down in the law IV 216(T) by evident s. wish themselves well rid of it IV 323(AR) by all concurrence of s. IV 340(AR) by apparent s. is God's testified will V 3(TE) tumults not s. of mischiefs to come; s. to be read in king's rage V 108(K4) God has testified by all propitious and evident s.; s. whereby God is wont to testify in these latter ages V 305(K28) no less dangerous than to receive holy s. unworthily VI 36(CP) have discovered Salmasius by no obscure s. VIII 49(2D) Jews from clearest s. might have known Christ VIII 95(2D) foregoing s. appeared X 65(B2) s. classified among adjuncts; referred to effects; value; illustrations XI 89(LO1.11) s. of diverse arguments XI 105(LO1.12) effects and s. of faith XVI 47(CD1.22) s. and seals of covenant as demand mature faith and reason XVI 173(CD1.28) as to what are called s. XVI 221(CD1.29) certain s. appointed for approach of last day; general s. are; peculiar s. are XVI 341(CD1.33)

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Sigonius, S. on pope's patrimony III 43 (R2) S. a learned writer X 92(B2) S. says Diocletian first to allow himself worshipped XVIII 173(CB) *de Imp. Occid.* XII. p.203 XVIII 135(CB) III. XVIII 168(CB) I. XVIII 173(CB) *Reg. Ital.* III. p.63; III.74 XVIII 177(CB) VII.175 XVIII 200(CB) XI.273; *ab Eugenio.* p.283 XVIII 206(CB) X 90(B2m) X 93(B2m) X 97(B2m) X 101(B2m) X 112(B3m) X 205(B5m)

Sigulf, Duke S. slain by Danes in battle X 224(B5)

Sihon, *see* Seon

Sikes, *Life of Vane*, p. 96 (1662) I 65 (S17.6)

Silence, driving dumb s. from the portal door I 19(V5) soft s. of the listening night I 26(C15) mute s. hist along I 42(IP55) float upon the wings of s. I 94(CO249) s. was took e're she was ware I 105(CO556) under the seal of s. I 338(SA49) gave up my fort of s. I 345(SA 236) violate sacred trust of s. I 352(SA 428) combated in s. all these reasons I 367(SA864) breaking the horrid s. II 11(PL1.83) deep s. and demur II 53(PL2.431) fled not in s. II 73(PL2.994) stood mute and s. was in heaven II 85(PL3.218) s. accompanied II 127(PL4.600) s. was pleased II 128(PL4.604) save where s. yields II 145(PL5.39) worthy of sacred s. to be heard II 163(PL5.557) moved on in s. II 180(PL6.64) eternal s. be their doom II 191(PL6.385) s. on the odious din of war II 192(PL6.408) night will bring s. II 215(PL7.106) s., ye troubled waves II 219(PL7.216) 7. day not in s. holy kept II 232(PL7.594) he inward s. broke II 292(PL9.895) what most merits fame in s. hid II 370(PL11.699) Satan to shameful s. brought II 460(PR4.22) after injurious strangle of s. III 112(A1) London has borne profane scoffs of divines with s. III 122(A2) what thine own brutish s. hath made thee III 233(CG2p) blameless s. before sacred office III 242(CG2p) best apology is s. III 283(AP) noble or religious men who suf-

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fered in s.; should have pleaded by no other advocate than s. **III** 284(AP) misconceived reasons of my s. **III** 285(AP) no reason or argument will bring prelates to ingenuous s. **III** 366(AP) s. in law is consent **III** 439(D2.3) Moses let other vanish in s. **III** 482(D2.17) better to endure with s. God's afflictions **III** 494(D2.20) argument cut off by undervaluing s. **IV** 70(T) under ill counsel of a bashful s. **IV** 72(T) by late s. belied their profession **V** 74(Kp) swollen in triumph at our s. **VII** 11(1Dp) some favor in s. **VIII** 15(2D) Cromwell nursed his great spirit in s. **VIII** 213(2D) commanded to s. with halter **IX** 143(SD) things worthier of s. **X** 68(B2) everywhere s., desolation **X** 79(B2) great commander of s. beside emperor **X** 368(HM5) trying to vanquish me in art of obstinate s. **XII** 19(FE6) additional cause for my s. **XII** 51(FE10) anxious about your interpretation of my long s. **XII** 105(FE28) forgiveness you ask for your s.; give to my s.; our political troubles worthier of s. than of commemoration **XII** 109(FE29) horror increased by deep and mournful s. **XII** 143(PO1) lulled to sleep by benumbing s. **XII** 155(PO2) conferences of Plato worthy to be heard with attentive s. **XII** 265(PO7)

Silenced, some of late s. from preaching now come to silence us from reading **IV** 331(AR)

Silent, Son communed in s. walk **II** 433(PR2.261) had learned to be long s. **VIII** 113(2D)

Silenus, like unliquored S. **III** 295(AP) I think these words belong to S.; S. urging satyrs to business; S. exhibiting zeal in sight of master **XVIII** 315(MAR)

Silesia, S. wasted by Tartars **X** 350(HM4)

Silius Italicus, *Bell. Pun.* **xix**.467 **I** 94(CO 256) **xv**.51 **I** 111(CO710) **xii**.83 **I** 118(CO878) **vii**.154 **II** 131(PL4.688) **iii**.216 **II** 147(PL5.93)

Silk, weave the smooth-haired s. **I** 112(CO 715) said ship laden with s. **XIII** 197(SL 61)

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Silken, wetting borders of her s. veil **I** 363(SA730) dusk faces with white s. turbans **II** 462(PR4.76)

Silk-worms, millions of spinning worms **I** 111(CO714)

Silo, our living Dread who dwells in S. **I** 396(SA1674)

Siloe, S.'s brook that flowed **II** 8(PL1.11) flowery brooks **II** 78(PL3.30)

Silures, S. not to be silenced without a set war; rely on valor of Caractacus **X** 58(B2) S. beset prefect of Ostorius; S. exasperated by emperor who said he would uproot them **X** 61(B2) S. give an overthrow to Manlius Valens; make wide excursions within Roman pale **X** 62(B2) inroads of Veranius on S. **X** 63(B2) S. tamed by Frontinus; people warlike and strongly inhabiting **X** 71(B2)

Silvan, goddess that dwells with Pan or S. **I** 95(CO267) so to the s. lodge they came **II** 157(PL5.377) truth tunable as s. pipe **II** 422(PR1.480)

Silvanus, Pan or S. never slept in bower more sacred **II** 131(PL4.707) layest thy scapes on S. **II** 431(PR2.191)

Silver, turn forth her s. lining **I** 93(CO221) part seemed gold, part s. **II** 98(PL3.595) held a s. wand **II** 100(PL3.644) moon her s. mantle threw **III** 128(PL4.609) if splendor of gold and s. begin to lord it **III** 55(R2) to extract heaps of gold and s. **III** 56(R2) prelates boast Constantinian s. **III** 141(A4) defamer of wife amerced in shekels of s. **IV** 124(T) Scots paid in English s. **V** 256(K22) necessity made Hezekiah take s. in God's house **V** 268(K25) buy with s. what they could not gain with iron **X** 253(B6) bringing plates of s. **X** 346(HM3) newly minted coins of s. cast to people **X** 354(HM4) store of gold and s. plate excessive; 12 barrels of s. hooped with fine gold **X** 371(HM5) drink out of wood and pay gold and s. **XVIII** 144(CB) s. age in Browne **XVIII** 338(MAR)

Silvercroon, Peter Spering, letters of Christina delivered by S. **XIII** 55(SL19)

Silvius, S. son of Ascanius secretly married

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a niece of Lavinia; Roman historians deny S. was son of Ascanius; S. father of Brutus x 7(B1)

Silvius Alba, Ebranc sent his 30 daughters to S. A. in Italy x 16(B1)

Simeon, just S. and prophetic Anna II 414 (PR1.255) as old S. foretold II 427 (PR 2.87) words of S. applied to Milton XII 319 (MC37nm) S. in possible tragedy of Dinah XVIII 235 (MS)

Simeon of Durham, volumes of rubbish in S.; S.'s account of Kelwulf's becoming a rich monk x 180(B4) S. reports great battle between Picts and Britons x 181 (B4) S. writes of destruction of army but forgets to tell how x 183(B4) S. calls people subdued by Offa, Hastings x 184 (B4) S. attributes defeat of Danish pirates at mouth of Don to St. Cuthbert x 189(B4) S. says Kenwulf ordered eyes of Ethelbert put out x 190(B4) S. writes that Elfwald died in yr 749; hard to insert x 195(B4) S. calls Gudfrid a British king driven out by Athelstan; perhaps same as Guthfert x 232(B5) S. writes of Anlaf's meeting Edmund at Leicester x 238(B5) S. doubts if Swane a tyrant can be called king x 265(B6) S. says Uthred was son of Walteof x 269(B6) S. clears not yr of Uthred's exploit x 270 (B6) S. says nobility supported Canute's claims from fear or hope of reward x 275 (B6) S. seems to make some mistake x 277(B6) S. says that followers of Eustace held a castle in jurisdiction of Canterbury x 294(B6) S. says Harold went of own accord into Normandy x 305(B6) S. says Edward Conf. left Harold his heir x 307 (B6) x 181(B4m) x 183(B4m) x 184 (B4m) x 185(B4m) x 186(B4m) x 187(B4m) x 188(B4m) x 189(B4m) x 190(B4m) x 191(B4m) x 193(B4m) x 200(B5m) x 205(B5m) x 208(B5m) x 213(B5m) x 215(B5m) x 216(B5m) x 218(B5m) x 230(B5m) x 231(B5m) x 232(B5m) x 233(B5m) x 240(B5m) x 241(B5m) x 249(B6m) x 251(B6m) x 252(B6m) x 253(B6m) x 254(B6m) x 255(B6m) x 256(B6m) x 258(B6m)

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x 259(B6m) x 260(B6m) x 261(B6m)
x 263(B6m) x 264(B6m) x 266(B6m)
x 267(B6m) x 268(B6m) x 270(B6m)
x 275(B6m) x 277(B6m) x 278(B6m)
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x 298(B6m) x 299(B6m) x 301(B6m)
x 302(B6m) x 305(B6m) x 311(B6m)
x 315(B6m)

Simeon, S. son of John, leaves Russian kingdom to his bro. John x 351(HM4)

Similars, s. more fitted for making plain than proving XI 201 (LO1.21)

Simile, who like a foolish pilot I 344(SA 198) as with the force of winds and waters pent I 395(SA1647) as an evening dragon came I 397(SA1692) as an eagle his cloudless thunder I 397(SA 1695) s. of the Leviathan II 15(PL1. 200-208) Vallombrosa s. II 19(PL1.302) or scattered sedge afloat II 19(PL1.304) s. of locusts II 20(PL1.338-344) as when the sun new risen II 29(PL1.594) as when heaven's fire hath scathed II 30(PL 1.612) as when bands of pioneers II 32 (PL1.675) as bees in spring time II 35 (PL1.768) as when hollow rocks II 48(PL2.285) as when from mountain tops II 55(PL2.488) as when Alcides II 57(PL2.542) as when far off at sea II 60 (PL2.636) as when two black clouds II 63(PL2.714) as when a griffin II 71(PL 2.943) like a weather-beaten vessel II 75(PL2.1043) as when a vulture II 92 (PL3.431) as when a scout II 96(PL3. 543) as one who long in populous city pent II 276(PL9.445) as when a ship by skillful steersman II 278(PL9.513) as when a wandering fire II 283(PL9.634) as when of old some orator II 284(PL9. 670) as when a flock of ravenous fowl II 314(PL10.273) as when two polar winds II 314(PL10.289) as when the Tartar from his Russian foe II 320(PL 10.431) as a man who had been matchless held II 459(PR4.10) as a swarm of flies at vintage time II 459(PR4.15) or surging waves against a solid rock II 459

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(PR4.18) as when earth's son Antæus II 479 (PR4.563) as that Theban monster II 479 (PR4.572) comes on with a s. III 324 (AP) s. of a sleekstone III 327 (AP) in this s. king compares himself to Christ, Parliament to devil v 124 (K5) I was about to have found fault with the s. as too poetical v 125 (K6) as king's s. runs v 205 (K13) on s. of king v 271 (K 26) borrow plain s. vi 13 (CP) by this similitude vi 153 (BN) s. of rider urging on a horse not the cause of his stumbling xv 75 (CD1.8) on the popular s. of stumbling horse xv 79 (CD1.8) Browne's s. of dove; of ship with contrary winds xviii 336 (MAR) s. in Browne of man's life to river; of nurse and child; nature of mothers to grieve for children proved by s.; s. of dancing and figures of rustics' dances xviii 337 (MAR) s. of young wrens; s. of fame, of arithmetic for grief xviii 338 (MAR) *see also* Likes, Metaphor, Similitude

Similes, throttle yourself with your own s. III 129 (A2)

Similitude, Son, divine S. II 91 (PL3.384) let us make man in our s. II 230 (PL7.520) retaining still divine s. II 364 (PL II.512) where s. of manners and language III 51 (R2) fashion outward man into s. of a body III 254 (CG2.3) Christ teaches highest things by s. of old bottles III 311 (AP) not here in the s. III 324 (AP) s. turns vs him iv 244 (C) not brook least shape or s. of a Parliament v 116 (K4) by this s. your conceited sanctuary vi 153 (BN) s. is unity of quality; s. is proportion; s. in Greek called analogy xi 193 (LO1.21) relation of s. to metaphor; parts of s. disjunctly or continuously; definitions xi 197 (LO1.21) continued s. defined and discussed xi 201 (LO1.21) feigned s.; its force; explicated s. of Æsop xi 203 (LO1.21) related quality is full s. xi 345 (LO2.5)

Similitudes, so many incongruous s. in liturgy III 132 (A2) these s. III 475 (D2.15)

Simler, Josias, S. guest at banquet for Ramus xi 513 (LOR)

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Simmern, Romswinckel called to be counsellor of widow of Duke of S. XIII 449 (SL141)

Simois, Paphos on S.'s stream I 174 (EL 1.83)

Simon, Andrew and S. began to doubt; Andrew and S. lodged with Jesus II 424 (PR2.7) if we have been fishing with S. the Apostle; see what you can catch with S. Magus III 151 (A5)

Simon, S. father of Hyrcanus VII 239 (1D4)

Simon Magus, such an aye as struck S. [Acts viii.9ff] III 72 (R2) Remonstrant fishing with S. III 151 (A5) clergy more covetous than S. III 364 (AP) Presbyterian divines in steps of S. v 58 (TE) S. said, Pray ye v 265 (K25) S. was 2. hireling vi 49 (H) clergy may fear curse on S. vi 90 (H) clergy may be told as was S.; minister knows whether sent by God or S. vi 93 (H) rather follow S. than Saul vi 114 (W) S. one of the heresiarchs of the Presbyterians VII 63 (1D1)

Simoniacal, away with such mercenary striplings and their s. fathers III 160 (A13) proud s. courts of prelates III 263 (CG2.3) unsalted and s. prayer v 213 (K14) special fees for clergy are s. vi 72 (H)

Simonides, S. was Pindar's teacher xviii 277 (MAR) S. was avaricious; Aristotle says liberal man would not suit S. xviii 278 (MAR) Schol. on Aristoph. *Av.* 1410 I 47 (SI.6)

Simonious, gorging upon s. places v 52 (TE) deliver us from s. clergy vi 45 (Hd) Stigand, s. archbishop x 307 (B6)

Simonist, Wini first s. we read of in this story x 170 (B4)

Simons, we persecute the S. ix 225 (SD)

Simony, s. of prelates III 74 (R2) damned s. of trentals and indulgences III 143 (A4) like a kind of s. III 150 (A5) clergy exhorted to hate pluralities and all kind of s. v 44 (TE) false ministers more zealous vs schisms than vs own s. v 270 (K26) to commit s. and rapine both secular and ecclesiastical vi 69 (H) special fees liable to laws vs s.; papists condemned of s.

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spiritual fees demanded; no less s. to sell place of burial vi 70(H) praise at funeral is peculiar s. of divines in England vi 71(H) by s. of some sort bought and sold vi 76(H) what can be plainer s. than to make ministry doubly beneficial vi 93(H) British clergy then masters in s. x 135(B3) Elfsin ascending to chair of Canterbury by s. x 242(B5)

Simple, Bible calls s. to be instructed [*1 Cor.* i.26-29; *Matt.* xix.14] iii 33(R1) I seek not to seduce the s. iii 378(Dp) law certain to enlightening of s. iii 449(D2.6) Edward Confessor harmless and s. x 305(B6) s. primitive argument defined; s. is consentary or dissentary xi 27(LOr.2)

Simples, s. of a thousand names i 108(CO 626)

Simpleton, emerge a more accurate s. xii 167(PO3)

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dor; s. consists in ingenuous and open dealing with neighbor xvii 317(CD2.13) to s. opposed: duplicity, credulity xvii 319(CD2.13)

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Simply, you promised to tell tale s. vii 43(1Dr)

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70) from s. and blame entire II 270(PL 9.292) harm precedes not s. II 272(PL 9.327) completing of the mortal s. original II 296(PL 9.1003) solace of their s. II 297(PL 9.1044) manifold in s. II 305(PL 10.16) lest on my head both s. and punishment II 309(PL 10.133) within gates of hell sat S. II 312(PL 10.230) S. addresses Death; feels new strength II 313(PL 10.235) no power can separate S. from Death II 313(PL 10.251) S. proposes building a bridge II 313(PL 10.256) til S. his fair enchanting daughter silence broke II 317(PL 10.352) through s. to death exposed II 319(PL 10.407) by S. and Death a broad way II 321(PL 10.473) to S. and Death a prey II 322(PL 10.490) S. and Death arrive in Paradise II 325(PL 10.585) S. there in power before, once actual, now in body II 325(PL 10.586) Death, to whom S. began II 325(PL 10.590) filth which man's polluting s. II 327(PL 10.631) both s. and death obstruct mouth of hell II 327(PL 10.635) Discord, daughter of S. II 329(PL 10.708) what dies but what had life and s. II 332(PL 10.791) dissolution wrought by s. II 347(PL 11.55) behold effects of thy original crime II 360(PL 11.424) nor sinned thy s. yet from that s. derive II 361(PL 11.427) inductive to s. of Eve II 364(PL 11.519) multiply ten thousand fold the s. II 369(PL 11.678) doubt not but s. will reign II 388(PL 12.285) stirring up s. vs law to fight II 389(PL 12.289) law can discover s. but not remove II 389(PL 12.290) in s. forever lost from life II 394(PL 12.429) defeating s. and death II 394(PL 12.431) washing from guilt of s. to life pure II 394(PL 12.443) doubt whether I should repent me of s. II 395(PL 12.474) pretends to wash off s. II 407(PRI.73) send him forth to conquer s. and death II 410(PRI.159) Satan stood struck with guilt of his own s. II 447(PRI.147) nothing left impure but s. III 1(R1) to wash off original spot of s. III 4(R1) s. that watched over Israelites [2 Kings xvii.7ff] III 39(R2) ingen-

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uous bashfulness to s. III 72(R2) damned simony of trentals and indulgences to mortal s. III 143(A4) must be a deadly s. of disobedience III 172(A17) old force and power of same man of s. III 213(CG 1.6) what before was thy s. is now thy duty III 233(CG2p) to go on in s. is extremest punishment III 255(CG2.3) magistrate touches not inward bed of s. III 256(CG2.3) start back and globe itself up from s. III 260(CG2.3) such a debasement and pollution as s. is III 261(CG2.3) truth sets free from thralldom of s. III 272(CG2c) no s. to serve him as Longchamp III 310(AP) born without s. original; living without actual s. III 322(AP) if he be an Arminian and deny original s. III 330(AP) why not as much s. to receive liturgy III 362(AP) who have bound land with s. of sacrilege III 365(AP) original blindness we are born in III 367(Dp) condition to which s. has sunk him III 368(Dp) over-front us under banners of s. III 374(Dp) if God removed all punishments, man would soon return to misery III 380(D1p) if law have no end but allowance of s.; s. muffled in robe of law; law disguised in garment of s. III 389(D1.1) before Adam knew s. of incontinence III 396(D1.4) his hate and loneliness has not least grain of s. III 399(D1.4) laws made not to their s. but to unsinning weakness III 399(D 1.5) s. vs marriage greater than s. vs bed III 420(D1.11) to make s. a free citizen; ever alien and vassal s. III 432(D2.2) to license s.; that s. might appear to be heinous to God; if law instead of aggravating s.; law instead of discovering s.; impure indulgences through s. III 434(D2.3) if law allows s.; enters into covenant with s.; greater enmity between law and s.; as if s. were condemned in perpetual villainage III 435(D2.3) s. can have no tenure with law; s. with his darkness may come to composition III 436(D2.3) if he restrain not s.; if law be silent to declare s.; where law gives warrant for s. III 438(D2.3) charge us with making God au-

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thor of s. **III 440**(D2.3) because God has decreed some to s.; makes occasion of greater s. **III 441**(D2.3) God punishes s. with s.; use best skill not make God author of s.; God incites his enemies by rebukes to s.; Cicero on God's punishing s. with s. **III 442**(D2.3) law perpetrating odious and manifold s.; cannot be less than to ingraft s. into law; consequences that follow allowances to s.; to incarnate s. into well pleased will of God **III 443** (D2.3) as of law, dispensation can never be for allowance of s.; God the just avenger of s.; cannot make that cease to be a s.; providing for impunity and convenience of s. **III 444**(D2.4) that God should give rule to s. **III 448**(D2.5) grant that s. may be dispensed **III 449**(D2.6) tedious expiations for every slight s. of ignorance **III 450**(D2.6) does not prove law might give allowance to s.; if it were no s. **III 451**(D2.7) dispute as to what is s. or no s. **III 452**(D2.7) to affirm giving of any law to s. for hardness of heart **III 453** (D2.7) it cannot allow s.; is purposely to resist s. **III 456**(D2.8) God's known hatred of s. **III 463**(D2.10) as if s. had over-mastered the law; conform her straight rule to s.'s crookedness **III 463** (D2.11) no man wicked willingly; wise man permits no s.; when we speak of s. let us look at Eli **III 464**(D2.11) God gratifying people in a foul polluting s. **III 465**(D2.11) too hastily imputed of tolerating s. **III 467**(D2.12) censuring for that s. which his law allows; law is touchstone of s. and conscience **III 469**(D2.13) no politic law may regulate s.; essence of s. cannot consist with rule; if law fall to regulate s. and not take s. away utterly, it confirms and establishes s.; to make regularity of s. by law; must straighten s. into no s.; or s. must crook law into no law **III 471**(D2.14) not under stinted privilege to s. regularly **III 472**(D2.14) s. eternal adversary and rebel of justice **III 473**(D2.14) not to bribe s. with s.; to write a decree in allowance of s. **III 474**(D2.14) not as adultery is a s. **III 484**(D2.17) s. of that

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sudden activity **III 488**(D2.18) that s. needed not riddance of divorce **III 489** (D2.18) that this law should be counted a flattering permission of s. **III 506**(D2.22) if it were high hand of s. **III 507**(D2.22) if law seek to prevent s. of divorcing, that lies not in law to prevent; civil or political s. divorce never was **III 581**(Dn) in the general looseness monks might s. **IV 9**(M) ye were taxed of s. that book was uncensured; absolve yourselves of what this man calls s. **IV 65**(T) if urged that s. has lost him priority; if argued that affliction is punishment of s.; false that all affliction comes for s.; s. from woman first proceeded **IV 77**(T) arguing that all miseries come from s. **IV 78**(T) since coming of s. into world **IV 84**(T) tell us unhappy marriage is our s.; s. through mercy of God has not made such waste upon us **IV 90**(T) to their s. to break marriage contract **IV 105**(T) s. not in permission, nor in action of divorce, but in abuse **IV 114**(T) if law stir up s. anyway; if law provoke s. by granting license to s. **IV 130**(T) making law of God proclaim s. lawful; s. become stronger than will of God **IV 131**(T) what more foul and common s. than drunkenness; lose his ale for abolishing so great a s.; utterly remove most loathsome s. **IV 132**(T) if law wrap man in s. and damn him; if these things be s., and death s.'s wages **IV 155**(T) if law make a confederacy with s. **IV 156**(T) makes God direct author of s. **IV 157**(T) not establishing law to s. **IV 158**(T) if these be limits of law to restrain s.; law not bounding s. by permitting enlarges it; confusion when law and s. mix their territories; law becomes godfather of s. and names it lawful; when s. revels within arsenal of law; absurdity to say law can measure s. or moderate s.; s. not in predicament to be measured but is always an excess; least s. exceeds measure of largest law **IV 159**(T) when s. squares with law, it ceases to be s.; or law conforming to obliquity of s.; improper conceit of moderating s. by law; one s.

admitted by law opens gate to others; if law becomes tributary to s. her slave; should buy peace with s. for s.; suppose it anyway possible to limit s.; yet to permit s. by law is abomination to God; for though s. be not limited iv 160(T) of force then s. must proceed from the infinite Good, a dreadful thought; if restraining of s. by this permission be good; than permission of more s. by divorce; judge it better to let s. multiply; abolishing a law, the limiter of s.; never be a time when it will not be good to limit s. iv 161(T) causes other to commit s. by being so left iv 203(T) divorce of adulteress commanded as s. vs God iv 210(T) Christian may divorce Gentile without s. iv 212(T) Augustine counted not all s. to be fornication iv 213(T) it would be his great s. to divorce for adultery or desertion iv 247(C) s. may enter mind of man and defile not iv 310(AR) we bring not innocence into the world, we bring impurity rather; scout into regions of s. iv 311(AR) choicest delights and criticisms of s. iv 313(AR) s. not to be removed by removing matter of s.; when this is done the s. remains entire iv 319(AR) suppose we could expel s. by compulsion; we thus expel of s. as much of virtue; matter of both are alike iv 320(AR) shiver at majesty of noble deed as if entered into great s. v 4(TE) as if David's had been no s. vs neighbor v 12(TE) s. vs God greater than that vs Uriah v 13(TE) if s. in people to depose, as likely a s. to elect king v 18(TE) religion if not voluntary becomes s. v 42(TE) how much more must be his s. who takes a prayer v 87(K1) whose conscience thinks it s. to put to death a capital offender; hear what s. was that lay so sore upon king v 91(K2) would have taken from heaviness of s. to have confessed it to God v 95(K2) greater regret than for any s. committed in this life v 97(K2) proved s. of his unwillingness v 124(K5) king's sorrow for Hotham's s.; strange operation to be called

sorrow for s. v 144(K8) king freely imputes s. where none is v 214(K15) grand s. of their cause fought vs them v 246(K19) acquitted whole people from guilt of that s. v 266(K25) neither their s. nor infelicity to forsake king to serve God v 290(K27) cunning words to turn our success into our s. v 308(K28) temporal indulgence of s. for money vi 10(CP) magistrates forcing to s. vi 34(CP) multiplying and aggravating of s. vi 36(CP) force increases s. vi 37(CP) s. for them not to pay tithes to prelates; desire to keep tithes without s. vi 53(H) clergy having means might not without s. accept gifts vi 86(H) s. imputed to Israelites for seeking king vi 119(W) Calvinist taxed to make God author of s. vi 169(TR) when men s. outrageously vi 179(TR) David's s. not found out because so secret; God's mercy absolved David from guilt of s. vii 121(1D2) cannot without greatest s. deliver ourselves to Cæsar vii 153(1D3) like pope you absolve kings of s. vii 421(1D8) you say this to absolve kings from all s. vii 435(1D8) mocking of God's Holy Ghost is the unpardonable s. vii 461(1D9) king could not s. to himself alone vii 515(1D12) s. not cause of blindness viii 67(2D) if you had prayed in secret as you were accustomed to s. ix 293(SDs) Ethelbald fell into contrary s. x 205(B5) s. is not a privation xi 149(LO1.17) definition of original s. in an example xi 271(LO1.31) I praise the s. if there be any xii 9(FE1) unprofitable s. of curiosity xii 323(EC38) lest s. be imputed to God xiv 85(CD1.3) some assert that God is the cause and origin of s.; such misguided rather than mischievous; if mischievous, among most abandoned of blasphemers xiv 89(CD1.3) God can have no pleasure in s.; God designing predestination presupposes s. and misery in man xiv 101(CD1.4) though all men be dead in s. xiv 129(CD1.4) God did not decree s., but permitted it; discussion xiv 143(CD1.4) reprobation result of s.; no repro-

bation except for s. xiv 155(CD1.4) s. vs Holy Ghost xiv 395(CD1.6) dreaded s. vs Holy Spirit really s. vs Father xiv 397(CD1.6) not David only but all of us conceived in s. xv 45(CD1.7) with what justice is pure soul charged with s. of body; if s. be communicated by generation; original subject of s., the rational soul; from soul that all s. proceeds; on what principle of justice can s. be imputed through Adam to soul not derived from Adam xv 47(CD1.7) Augustine on original s. and creation of souls xv 49(CD1.7) natural father's offspring begotten in s. xv 51(CD1.7) God's providence in permitting s.; in impelling sinners to s.; in hardening of hearts xv 69(CD1.8) God declares he impels sinner to s. xv 71(CD1.8) though God hardens hearts, he is not author of s.; God does not induce innocent heart to s., but one that has conceived s. xv 73(CD1.8) maxim that God makes s. subservient to punishment of s.; God effects purpose by ceasing to strengthen vs s. xv 77(CD1.8) to offer occasion of sinning only manifests wickedness of sinner, does not create s. xv 79(CD1.8) God's instigating sinner does not make him author of s. xv 81(CD1.8) God does not seduce men to s. xv 85(CD1.8) evil temptation when God presents occasions of s.; God tempts no one in sense of persuading to s. xv 87(CD1.8) dangerous tendency to account as s. what is not xv 123(CD1.10) if polygamy be s. how did it escape censure of prophets xv 133(CD1.10) to be husband of more than one wife not s. xv 145(CD1.10) marriage at first not dissolvable by death or s.; s. not then in world; death, consequence of s. xv 171(CD1.10) marriage indissoluble before entrance of s. xv 173(CD1.10) of s.; providence of God regarding fall seen in s. of man and consequent misery; s. as defined by Apostle xv 179(CD1.11) s. divided in 2 classes: common to all, personal to individual; common s. defined; originated at instigation of the devil, but also in liability to

fall of man as created; fall included all kinds of s. xv 181(CD1.11) no one perishes except he himself sins; all these infants, not guilty of actual s.; yet no one perishes but by his own s. xv 187(CD1.11) personal s. defined; 2 parts: desire of sinning and act itself; innate propensity to s. xv 193(CD1.11) Augustine said to be first to use phrase original s.; term too limited; law of s. not only bred in us but dwelt also in Adam after fall; general depravity of human mind and its propensity to s. xv 195(CD1.11) faith does not remove indwelling s., i.e. original s.; vs those who contend that original s. is specially guiltiness; vs others who hold original s. is loss of righteousness; divines distinguish between actual s. and original s. xv 197(CD1.11) it was consequence of s. rather than s. itself; if it were s., it was s. of ignorance; 2. thing in s. is crime itself or actual s.; why called actual s.; s. not properly action but a defect xv 199(CD1.11) actual s. of omission; distinction between mortal and venial s. later; least s. renders sinner obnoxious to condemnation xv 201(CD1.11) of the punishment of s.; after s. came death as punishment of s.; death did not follow s. on same day xv 203(CD1.12) all born servants of s.; s. its own punishment; produces death of spiritual life; spiritual death consists in slavish subjection of will to s. and devil xv 207(CD1.12) s. itself the heaviest of all evils; contrary to the chief good, i.e. God; gross and habitual s. produce spiritual death xv 209(CD1.12) death of body a punishment for s.; death originated in s. not in nature xv 217(CD1.13) death came into world by s.; why should body pay penalty of s. though not implicated xv 219(CD1.13) before s. all parts of man immortal xv 229(CD1.13) man delivered from s. by God through Son xv 251(CD1.14) scripture nowhere teaches that none but God can take away s. xv 275(CD1.14) miraculous conception of Christ to obviate contamination consequent upon s. of

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Adam xv 281(CD1.14) s. one of Christ's enemies to be subdued xv 301(CD1.15) repentance may be transient sorrow for past s. xv 357(CD1.17) secondary repentance whereby man abstains from s. for fear of punishment or to get salvation xv 359(CD1.17) nothing more of God than to be delivered from slavery of s. xv 371(CD1.18) regenerate man perceiving he has offended God by s.; detests and avoids s. xv 379(CD1.19) conviction of s. is step in repentance; confession of s. sometimes made to God; general repentance is when a man is converted from s. to grace; particular repentance when one converted repents of some individual s. xv 385(CD1.19) even regenerate through their sense of indwelling s. xv 387(CD1.19) become dead to s. and alive to God xvi 9(CD1.21) on dead unto s. xvi 11(CD1.21) such called often in scripture without s.; inasmuch as s. dwelling in them does not reign over them xvi 23(CD1.21) wherebyingrafted in Christ are absolved from s. and death xvi 25(CD1.22) believers absolved from s. and death; in no other sense are we said not to s. xvi 31(CD1.22) argue that he cannot s.; internal aid vs s. xvi 91(CD1.25) on he cannot s. xvi 93(CD1.25) that is, declared all guilty of s. xvi 111(CD1.26) a law of s. and death; of s., because provocative to s. xvi 135(CD1.27) s. if not taken away by abrogation of law is weakened xvi 143(CD1.27) on the contention that law leads to truer conviction of s. xvi 149(CD1.27) enfranchisement from bondage of s. xvi 153(CD1.27) sacraments not to be approached without self-examination and renunciation of s. xvi 209(CD1.28) offenses by which weak are led into s. xvii 13(CD2.1) maxim: of evils of s. choose none . . . xvii 39(CD2.2) fast is whereby man abstains not so much from eating and drinking as from s. xvii 105(CD2.4) s. is doubled if we observe oath to robber xvii 125(CD2.5) no poverty but s. xviii 161(CB) Dante says usury is s. vs na-

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ture; s. vs art; why xviii 162(CB) cannot see Adam by reason of s. xviii 229(MS)
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making him more s. III 442(D2.3) who looks on first institution should not refuse as s. III 470(D2.13) what was s. at bar of conscience III 490(D2.18) to him who has not continence it is s. to be alone IV 84(T) if deed were so s. to execute so great a malefactor v 95(K2) infants offspring of s. parents xv 187(CD1.11) Sinfully, endowments that you s. waste III 143(A4)

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Singers, reversing usual fault of s. IX 285(SDs)

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(FE5) s. frequently accompanies addresses to God xvii 119(CD2.4) first antiphonal s.; invention of modern method of s. xviii 140(CB) sweet s. in Browne xviii 338(MAR)
 Single, dost thou already s. me i 376(SA 1092) withstand me s. and unarmed i 376(SA1111) presumed s. rebellion i 380(SA1210) change his constant mind though s. ii 176(PL5.903) who s. hast maintained ii 179(PL6.30) for daring s. to be just ii 370(PL11.703) s. life not so lonely; absence and remoteness of helper in s. life inures him iii 391(D1.2)
 Singleness, Hall's s. would be less suspected iii 108(A1)
 Sings, Solomon s. of thousand raptures of lovely ones iv 86(T)
 Songsong, tediously repeating same old s. vii 507(1D11)
 Singular, argument on s. in *Gen.* ii.24; used for the species, not as s. xv 125(CD 1.10)
 Singularity, almost meanest might obtain credit in a s. iv 230(T) tax Lot of s. xviii 233(MS)
 Sinibald, *Geneanthropeias*, i. tract 2 proem. xviii 160(CB)
 Sinister, more to the part s. ii 336(PL10. 886) end of liturgy is s. iii 130(A2) man would be turning church discipline to s. ends iii 189(CG1.1) grind in prisonhouse of s. ends iii 276(CG2c) s. fate x 115(B3)
 Sinisterly, truth deserve not to be s. received iii 386(D1p)
 Sink, suburb s. in which I dwell; suburb s. which his art could distill iii 298(AP)
 Sinking, like those that are s. iii 47(R2)
 Sinless, Adam led on, yet s. ii 213(PL7. 61) Eve yet s. ii 283(PL9.659) world, though s. ii 329(PL10.690) calm and s. peace ii 474(PR4.425) this original and s. penury or loneliness of soul iii 398(D 1.4)
 Sinned, advantage . . . not to have s. ii 192(PL6.402) ere thus was s. and judged on earth ii 312(PL10.229) punished in the shape he s. ii 323(PL10.516) we

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both have s. ii 337(PL10.930) since unfortunate mother s. thrice iii 505(D2.22) who s. in whole person should die in whole person xv 219(CD1.13)
 Sinner, if so, no greater s. than law iii 435(D2.3) a s. whom nothing but due correction can save iii 444(D2.4) most deadly gift to any miserable s. iii 448(D 2.5) how then can law justly condemn s. iv 156(T) who so lame a s. who cannot hop over law iv 159(T) labor to have s. only punished v 144(K8) if God has no pleasure in death of s. xiv 101(CD 1.4) to offer occasion of sinning is only to manifest wickedness of the s. xv 79(CD1.8) God's instigating the s. does not make him author of sin; God does not produce effects by imposing evil disposition but by just and kind methods that ought to soften s. xv 81(CD1.8) s. becomes more liable to death as his sins increase xv 209(CD1.12) incurable s. abandoned to judgment xvi 333(CD1. 32)
 Sinners, to shrive purses of unconfessing s. iii 164(A13) God's right to exercise justice on s. xiv 163(CD1.4) providence in impelling s. to sin xv 69(CD1.8) Christ's satisfaction was for s. as well as elect; satisfaction regards all s. expressly as s.; regards elect only as former s. xv 327(CD1.16) not speaking of s. who need preliminary impulse to come to Christ xvi 149(CD1.27) spirit of admonition freely warns s. of dangers without respect of persons xvii 327(CD2.13)
 Sinning, now gross by s. grown ii 201(PL 6.661) had gone on s. to immeasurable heap, which is one of extremest punishments iii 255(CG2.3) terrify roving conscience from s. under pretext iii 433(D 2.2) not punish by lewd s. as he does damned iii 443(D2.3) necessity causing inclination for s. xiv 77(CD1.3)
 Sins, s. are made less by confession i 188(EL4.62) man disobeying s. against heaven ii 84(PL3.204) man once dead in s. ii 85(PL3.233) many laws argue many s. ii 388(PL12.283) s. national in-

terrupt their public peace II 390(PL12.316) s. of all mankind nailed to cross II 393(PL12.416) man's s. to be transferred II 414(PRI.266) God's judgment on our s. III 6(R1) extract gold from drossy bullion of people's s. III 56(R2) pargetted concealment of prelatial crying s. III 170(A16) in unchastity man s. vs body and vs God III 306(AP) imaginary and scarecrow s. at home III 373(Dp) not that hate that s. III 398(D1.4) that God should forbid smaller s. III 470(D2.13) adultery and hardness of heart s. of like degree III 555(Dn) disobedience, unfaithfulness and other s. vs God; as plentiful a punishment to our s. IV 78(T) loosening s. God limited IV 161(T) other s. may offend God more than adultery IV 182(T) other s. as heinous as adultery are grounds for divorce IV 210(T) more causes for divorce than adultery if other s. hinder godliness IV 211(T) only more detestable sort of s. he counted fornication IV 213(T) fall notoriously into same s. prelates did V 45(TE) king's sorrow for s. not true sorrow V 144(K8) made faults his own adopted s. V 154(K9) if other s. overweigh not, he dies martyr V 242(K19) s. of our lives often fought vs us V 246(K19) to vow defending one man in s. vs God and neighbor V 301(K28) clergy eat s. of my people VI 86(H) if our wilful s. provoke not God VI 133(W) only remission of s. through blood of Lamb VII 199(1D3) veil my s. in night IX 81(SD) Pontia s. for first time with upperparts of man IX 119(SD) my 5 deadly s.; could not make them 7 IX 179(SD) s. not removed by being hidden IX 219(SD) whatever s. in private IX 257(SDs) so you confess most grievous s.; s. concealed do not concern us IX 293(SDs) Normans spent night before Hastings in confessing s. X 313(B6) Rovai made Canzoni vs 7 Deadly S. XII 299(MC34 nm) God forewarned Jews of dispersion because of s. XIV 29(CD1.2) man will be rendered natural cause of s. XIV

77(CD1.3) man becomes cause of s. only *per accidens*; God being cause of s. *per se*; then God is principal or joint cause of s. XIV 79(CD1.3) grievous s. of reprobate XIV 153(CD1.4) hardness of heart final punishment for atrocious s. XIV 165(CD1.4) remission of s., even in his human nature is an attribute of the Son XIV 325(CD1.5) strictly speaking, it is neither matter nor form that s. XV 25(CD1.7) that man may be induced to forsake s. XV 77(CD1.8) angels sent to punish s. of men XV 103(CD1.9) children suffering for s. of fathers XV 185(CD1.11) penitent enjoined to confess their own s. and those of their fathers; subjects and whole nations afflicted for s. of rulers XV 189(CD1.11) all s. not of equal magnitude; why XV 201(CD1.11) sinner more liable to death as s. increase XV 209(CD1.12) first-born in Egypt perished for s. of masters XV 217(CD1.13) even soul of Christ subject for short while to death for our s. XV 231(CD1.13) confession of s. a mark of repentance XV 359(CD1.17) as our s. are imputed to Christ, so his merit to us XVI 27(CD1.22) inasmuch as Christ paid ransom for our s.; we are absolved even from the greatest s. XVI 29(CD1.22) baptism is seal of remission of s. XVI 179(CD1.28) Offa thought to expiate horrid s. XVIII 166(CB) *levia* and *palata* mean s. light or open XVIII 330(MAR)

Sinuous, people complain you are too s. IX 71(SD)

Sin-worn, vapours of this s. mould I 85(CO17)

Sion, with thyrsus of S. I 316(ED219) or if S. hill delight thee more II 8(PL1.10) Jehovah thundering out of S. II 22(PL1.386) Ashtoreth not unsung in S. II 24(PL1.442) love tale of Adonis affected S.'s daughters II 24(PL1.453) but chief thee, S. and the flowry brooks II 78(PL3.30) passage wider than that over Mt. S. II 96(PL3.530) Greek songs unworthy to compare with S.'s II 471(PRI.347) prelates using hired soldiery in cause of

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S. III 102(P) goodly pasquin borrowed out of S.'s plea III 173(A18nm) tidings of reformation as out of S. IV 340(AR) pack of clergymen to belly-cheer in their presumptuous S. V 45(TE) divines standing on wall of S. V 57(TE) traveling as they thought to S. V 215(K15)
 Sioppe, S. a horse of Night I 242(QN72)
 Siphano, Casse surprised near Isles of S. XIII 499(SL160)
 Sippets, your sweet s. in widows' houses V 263(K24)
 Sirach, Jesus, son of S. IV 110(T)
 Sire, Hebe brings to her kingly s. I 20(V 39) Camus, reverend s. I 80(L103) here comes thy reverend s. I 348(SA326) say, reverend s. I 389(SA1456) claimest me for thys. II 67(PL2.817) thus bespake her s. II 68(PL2.849) genial angel brought her to our s. II 131(PL4.712) our primitive great s. II 156(PL5.350) as sons of one great S. II 181(PL6.95) so spake our s. II 237(PL8.39) s. of men II 243(PL8.218) thus our s. II 244(PL8.249) to which our s. II 362(PL11.460) a reverend s., Noah II 371(PL11.719) last entered ark the s. II 372(PL11.736) ancient s. descends from ark II 376(PL11.862) his s. is Power of Most High II 391(PL12.368) our s. replete with joy II 395(PL12.467) but his s. who obtains monarchy of heaven II 408(PRI.86) express thy matchless S. II 413(PRI.233)
 Siren, why should Naples boast of the s. I 230(LR3.1) s. daughters of Dame Memory III 241(CG2p)
 Sirens, blest pair of s., pledges of heavens joy I 27(SM1) to the celestial s. harmony I 74(ARC63) my mother Circe with the s. three I 94(CO252) songs of s. sweet I 118(CO877) Homer took Odysseus past the songs of the s. I 212(EL6.74) thy warbling charms I 370(SA934) Jones should avoid songs of the s. XII 99(FE25) Plato says s. sit and sing on circles of heavens XII 151(PO2)
 Siric, S. archbishop of Canterbury advises to buy off Danes x 253(B6)
 Sirocco, s. with other winds II 329(PL10.706)

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Sisera, Jael smote S. sleeping I 372(SA 990) Jael justified in killing S. XVII 309(CD2.13)
 Sisillius, S. reigns x 22(B1) S. son of Guitheline and Martia x 26(B1) S. king without memory x 29(B1) see Holinshed in reign of S., son of Guintoline XVIII 166(CB)
 Sister, that hapless virgin our lost s. I 98(CO349) wisdom thy s. II 212(PL7.10) to manifest endangering of brother or s. IV 80(T) what bondage brother or s. is not under IV 200(T) destroy city for ravishing of s. V 197(K12) as in vindication of his s. V 253(K21) Cambyases desirous to marry his s. VII 301(1D5) might be questionable whether lawful to marry wife's s. XV 129(CD1.10) married s.'s daughter XVIII 159(CB)
 Sisters, spangled s. bright I 13(PS136.27) sphere-born harmonious s. I 27(SM2) s. of the sacred well I 77(L15) Panope with all her s. I 80(L99)
 Sisyphus, able to tire out S. VII 479(1D9)
 Sitric, S. Danish king slew Niel his bro.; takes Davenport; S. given Edgith to wife; dies x 231(B5) Athelstan goes to Scotland to demand Gudfert, son of S. x 232(B5) Anlaf the other son of S. x 233(B5) Anlaf first called son of S. in *Annals* x 239(B5)
 Sittim, Peor enticed Israel in S. II 23(PL1.413)
 Situation, views the dismal s. II 10(PL1.60) impregnable s. of our liberty III 60(R2)
 Siward, S. aids Edward in seizing mother's treasure at Winchester x 289(B6) S. a duke powerful in North, raises forces vs Godwin x 293(B6) S. earl of Northumberland, invades Scotland; vanquishes tyrant Macbeth; slays many thousand Scotch with Normans there; places Malcolm on throne; loses his son and many English and Danes; his words on hearing of his son's death; S. dies at York; Huntingdon's story of how S. met his death x 299(B6) S. alleged to have advised Edward Conf. to make duke William his successor x 309(B6)

1623, this and the following Psalm were done by the author at 15 years old I 11 (PS114c) this Psalm done when the author was 15 yrs old I 12 (PS136)

1627, anno ætatis 19 I 19 (Vc)

1629, Christ's Nativity composed I 415 (Nn)

1637, Edw. King drowned 1637 I 76 (Lc)

1643, Declaration of July v 193 (K12) Declaration of Sept. 30 v 199 (K12) king's treachery in May v 237 (K18)

1647, *No Addresses* v 193 (K12)

1648, April I 134 (PS80-88)

1650, Act of Parliament, Aug. 9 v 11 (CP)

1652, on Tuesday, May 16, Blake xviii 39 (DEC)

1653, done into verse I 123 (PS1c) done Aug. 8 I 124 (PS2) Aug. 9 I 125 (PS3) Aug. 10 I 126 (PS4) Aug. 12 I 128 (PS5) Aug. 13 I 129 (PS6) Aug. 14 I 130 (PS7) Aug. 14 I 133 (PS8)

Skeleton, to force s. of mass-book III 61 (R2)

Skellums, prince elector vs knaves or s. xiii 506 (SL165)

Skelton, John, Henry VIII's vicar of hell iv 313 (AR)

Skepton, Edward was later royally interred at S. or Shaftsbury x 250 (B6)

Skies, starry front low-roofed beneath the s. I 23 (PA18) looks commercing with the s. I 41 (IP39) calendar of s. I 266 (IPA6) I shall go through realm of s. I 272 (ADP32) thunder with fires reverberates in the s. II 2 (PLpv34) not to hesitate to fly up to s. xii 171 (PO3) Truth fled to s. xii 175 (PO4)

Skiff, pilot of some night-foundered s. II 15 (PL1.204)

Skill, thy worth and s. exempts thee I 63 (S13.5) whate're the s. of lesser gods I 75 (ARC79) not any boast of s. I 95 (CO 272) then with more cautious or instructed s. I 364 (SA757) with what s. they had II 300 (PL9.1112) thy s. of conduct II 442 (PR2.17) to stand upright will ask thee s. II 479 (PR4.552) attribute to you more s. than you had III 136 (A3) gardener whose s. and profession was

III 158 (A13) matter of less s. to keep a garden handsome III 159 (A13) excellence of military s. III 185 (CG1.1) what s. of man can be sufficient to give laws III 187 (CG1.1) by s. of wise conducting III 376 (Dp) use his best and most advised s. III 442 (D2.3) try your s. IX 171 (SD) to make use of advantages not their s. x 318 (Bd) Ovid quoted on practice and s. XI 15 (LOp) in my confession of wont of s. in Italian XII 39 (FE8) combination of your patriotism with s. in military affairs XII 59 (FE12) Colossus erected with wonderful s. XII 139 (PO1) s. with lyre attributed to Phœbus XII 155 (PO2) in moral evil much good can be mixed with cunning s. XVIII 128 (CB) s. in languages very useful XVIII 137 (CB) poet no wise lacking in s. XVIII 207 (CB) victory depends not on military s. XVIII 212 (CB)

Skilled, persons well s. in these matters XIII 5 (SL1)

Sillet, nothing but foul taste of your s. foot III 176 (Aps)

Skin, run out lavishly to upper s. III 3 (R1) done your utmost to cram a presbytery into s. of one person III 149 (A5) suffices me to find it in his s. III 244 (CG 2.1) that lightning that harms not the s. III 265 (CG2.3) that any man's s. should be raised III 309 (AP) to wash s. for every unclean touch III 437 (D2.3) casting off old and wrinkled s. of corruption IV 344 (AR)

Skinner, Cyriack, Cyriack, whose grand-sire on the royal bench I 67 (S21.1) Sonnet 22 addressed to S. I 68 *To Mr. C. S. upon his blindness* I 449 (S22tn) our C. returns salutation to Oldenburg XII 79 (FE18) glad to think S. is got near you; congratulate and envy him at once XII 333 (EC45nm) conveyance to S. XVIII 420 (LD)

Skinner, additional material from S. MS. XIII 435

Skins, with s. of beasts; nor outward only with the s. II 312 (PL10.217,220)

Skint, Cornelius, late husband of Anna

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Pawlett robbed by C. S.; C. S., captain of ship called the Peter of Rotterdam xviii 83(DEC)
 Skio, Casse brought back to S. xiii 499 (SL160)
 Skirmish, in this way of s. iii 101(P) where are schismatics with whom prelates hold such hot s. iii 215(CG1.6) as it were in s. iii 301(AP) this place may s. with rabbis iv 151(T)
 Skirt, from s. to s. a fiery region ii 180(PL 6.80) throw polluted s. over these Eleusinian mysteries iii 446(D2.4)
 Skirts, dark with excessive bright thy s. appear ii 91(PL3.380) till sun paint your fleecy s. with gold ii 150(PL5.187) gladly behold his utmost s. of glory ii 357(PL 11.322) bind fluid s. of watery cloud ii 377(PL11.882) bishops have laid s. of kingdom bare iii 52(R2)
 Skulk, for opponents then to s. iv 348 (AR) you had rather s. and shift ix 181 (SD)
 Skulking, convicted you s. in secret ix 43 (SD)
 Skull, made cup of his s. x 349(HM4) secure as gift weatherbeaten s. of patron xii 328(EC42nm)
 Sky, broad fields of the s. i 122(CO978) you urged me to learn whatever is with s.; whatever spread beneath s. i 276(ADP 86) noise or shout tore the s. i 389(SA 1472) where throng under s. might stand i 394(SA1610) depths of s. described in P. L. ii 1(PLpv7) banners of Messiah gleam in the s. ii 2(PLpv29) hurled headlong from the s. ii 10(PL1. 45) yielded light as from a s. ii 34(PL 1.730) war waged in troubled s. ii 57 (PL2.534) thou in the s. appear ii 89 (PL3.324) inclement s. ii 92(PL3.426) under the open s. ii 95(PL3.514) lake that seemed another s. ii 122(PL4.459) under open s. adored ii 132(PL4.721) God that made both s., air ii 132(PL4. 722) his stature reached the s. ii 141 (PL4.988) to deck with clouds the uncolored s. ii 150(PL5.189) through the vast ethereal s. ii 153(PL5.267) comets

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in mid s. ii 189(PL6.314) Son rode on crystalline s. ii 205(PL6.772) mountain tops ascend the s. ii 221(PL7.287) the mid acreal s. ii 227(PL7.442) gazed a while the ample s. ii 244(PL8.258) s. lowered ii 296(PL9.1002) s. with various face ii 342(PL10.1064) heavenly bands down from a s. of jasper ii 353(PL 11.209) now thickened s. ii 372(PL11. 742) rend the Egyptian s. ii 385(PL 12.182) women passing fair as noon s. ii 429(PR2.156) wrack as earth and s. would mingle ii 475(PR4.453) vanishes like a fair s. iv 90(T) in drought observes s. v 272(K26) Ethelbert meets Augustine under open s.; why x 143(B4) harmonic mode of s.; lark and nightingale listen to s. attentively; melody of s. really not unheard xii 155(PO2) bird that has nest as close to s. as possible xii 281(PO7) I change my s., not mind,— inscription xviii 271
 Sky-colored, attired in watchet or s. cloth x 365(HM5)
 Sky-tinctured, s. grain ii 154(PL5.285)
 Slackness, from man's effeminate s. his woe begins ii 368(PL11.634) I ascribe to s. of discipline iii 185(CG1.1)
 Slain, slewst them many a s. i 352(SA439) among thy s. self-killed i 396(SA1664)
 Slander, God will manifest to be false s.; your other quiver of s. iii 216(CG1.6) whatsoever malice by s. could invent iii 226(CG1.7) if s. would make an end where it fixes iii 284(AP) short s. reaches farther than long apology iii 297(AP) being so rare an alchemist of s. iii 298 (AP) divines invent s. vs Jews iv 153 (T) jolly s. called iv 233(C) king with s. of rebellion v 73(Kp) as if king took rumor of Parliament as kind of s. v 76 (K1) s. men's consciences; much s. their outward actions v 244(K19) likely to mistake and s. mysteries of high Providence v 272(K26) usual word to signify s. vi 11(CP) that we protect atheists mere s. without proof vi 251(O) license of incessant s. vii 59(1D1) to s. army more fully vii 497(1D10) however far

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s. has gone before viii 21(2D) when royalists looked for crier of their s. viii 111(2D) foresaw some reviler with his s. viii 139(2D) do not regret imputation, whether of imprudence, rashness or s. ix 13(SD) sick Crantz eager to vomit s. ix 55(SD) no other lie in title-page but forged by your s. ix 87(SD) to quash s. ix 135(SD) how hatefully you s. things correctly done ix 165(SD) you laying hold of Christina's praise as matter of s. ix 169(SD) hear brave and notable s. ix 183(SD) good man often assailed by s. ix 215(SD) in future properly called by me professor of s.; your interpretation of my very words, which I call s. ix 287(SDs) when you repent of your infamous s. vs us ix 295(SDs) s. opposed to candor xvii 313(CD2.13) on s.; Boiardo on s. xviii 145(CB)

Slanderer, s. here confesses iii 296(AP) diabolic s. of prayers iii 343(AP) empty-headed lying s. for hire vii 505(1D10) More an unceasing s. of men; also s. of women viii 31(2D) changed from black, foul-mouthed s. ix 125(SD)

Slanderers, to be ourselves the s. of our own just deeds vi 117(W) deter such insinuating s. vi 152(BN) then I confess the worst that s. speak is true vii 555(1D12) let s. of judgments of God cease revilings; desist from dreamy forgeries about me; would rather have my blindness than yours viii 71(2D) no right to regard us as s. ix 233(SDs)

Slandering, nor omitted any kind of boldness in s. iii 290(AP) on art of s. ix 161(SD) Doeg S., possible subject xviii 236(MS)

Slanderings, such perpetual s. of virtuous men ix 125(SD)

Slandorous, truth bestuck with s. darts ii 397(PL12.536) that s. insertion, that Smectymnuans honor pope highly iii 115(A1) foolish contriving and ridiculous aiming of s. bolts iii 283(AP) they are neither s. nor scurrilous iii 291(AP) from own hoard of s. inventions iii 295(AP) unpersecuted of s. tongues iii 296

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(AP) same vindication vs s. aspersions of Scotch Presbytery vi 242(O) representation of Presbytery a s. libel vi 258(O) Salmasius . . . punishment for s. tongue viii 21(2D)

Slanders, your former s. vs Scots iii 216(CG1.6) his book full of s. iii 291(AP) reflect a little upon s. and reviles vi 270(O) lies and s. of one small man vii 25(1Dp) Mithridates used almost same s. vii 37(1Dp) betakes him to s. and calumnies vii 139(1D2) hear you rave same s. vs most eminent doctors of church vii 347(1D5) interweave among your s. vii 497(1D10) vs close embattlements of s. viii 9(2D) how you delight in s. of Salmasius vs me ix 63(SD) dash your dirty s. on name of one for whom you were so eager to print ix 73(SD)

Slap, deserve masculine s. for this solecism ix 291(SDs)

Slaps, on making an end of my s.; More backward to acknowledge feminine s. ix 291(SDs)

Slashing, turn s. at court gate to slaughtering in field v 114(K4)

Slaughter, that outcry from s. of one foe could not ascend i 391(SA1518) wearied with s. i 393(SA1583) on mutual s. bent ii 196(PL6.506) on each hand s. ii 369(PL11.659) what do these worthies but s. and enslave ii 444(PR3.75) called for word to begin s. v 99(K3) total sum of that s. v 188(K12) s. of so many for mere prerogatives v 197(K12) what king fears not by war and s. v 254(K21) 2. wandering over wilderness of civil s. v 288(K27) s. of Monks of Bangor, possible subject xviii 242(MS) Alfred sets on with mighty s. xviii 243(MS)

Slaughtered, over heaps of s. i 391(SA1530) thy s. foes i 396(SA1667)

Slaughtering, turn slashing at court gate to s. in field v 114(K4)

Slaughters, no literary leisure amid s. of civil war xii 51(FE10) same s. hang over Piedmontese xiii 361(SL111) most bloody s. upon Piedmontese xiii 367(SL112)

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Slave, roguish s. come to aid of love-struck son 1 170(EL1.29) a man condemned, a s. enrolled 1 380(SA1224) art thou our s. 1 386(SA1392) in taking orders must subscribe s. 111 242(CG2p) civil law favored freeing s.; punished s. for ingratitude 1v 121(T) if law become tributary to sin her s. 1v 160(T) hereditary king makes subject a s. v 11(TE) so much a s. by nature as to calumniate us 1vii 23(1Dp) king s. to traditions and ceremonies 1vii 59(1Dr) even foreign-born s. had law to defend him 1vii 99(1D2) when David deemed himself scarce worthy right of s. 1vii 119(1D2) you are a king's hireling s. 1vii 189(1D3) we will not own s. so despicable 1vii 203(1D3) in state he is common s. of tyrants all 1vii 211(1D3) s. dealer thyself 1vii 365(1D6) flunkey, doorkeeper s. at king's levee 1vii 415(1D8) this home-born Burgundian s. 1vii 459(1D9) tyrant is most a s.; s. of vices and men; s. vs his will 1viii 27(2D) I never disgraced language of free man by actions of s. 1viii 119(2D) chaired s. as you are 1viii 185(2D) is this your wish, s. 1viii 189(2D) who seizes liberty of others is first to become s. 1viii 227(2D) qualities of s.; opposite of these virtues is to be s. 1viii 251(2D) draw from your own s.'s hoard 1x 171(SD) though flogged as s. by Pontia 1x 183(SD) Boris said he was s. of son x 356(HM4) Thomas Galily for 5 years a s. 1xiii 333(SL103) master should not derive profit from captive wife as s. 1xv 163(CD1.10) on making s. heir without freeing 1xviii 194(CB) if in government any slavery, ruler is s. not subject 1xviii 196(CB)

Slave-blocks, O cavalier from Cappadocian s. 1vii 83(1D2)

Slave-cage, offers himself from s. of praises 1x 217(SD)

Slave-knight, you s. 1vii 339(1D5)

Slave-procurer, so foul a s. 1vii 365(1D6)

Slaveries, satisfied revenge by pains and s. 1 354(SA485)

Slavery, freed us from the s. 1 15(PS136.

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62) unmanly, ignominious, infamous, true s. 1 352(SA418) shall sink under s. of a female notion 111 172(A17) boring our ears to everlasting s. 111 270(CG2c) whatever prelacy touches turns to dross and scum of s.; prelacy is perfect s. 111 272(CG2c) deluded through belly-doctrines into devout s. 1v 75(T) compulsion in love in marriage is lowest form of s. 1v 121(T) barren hearts instilled with conscientious s. 1v 279(E) gibberish laws, badge of ancient s. v 3(TE) Asians inclined to s. v 11(TE) to persuade men into s. v 111(K4) ending war at same point of s. v 303(K28) fitted for new s. 1v 117(W) national judgments under foreign or domestic s. 1v 147(W) no Parliament able to free people from s. under royalty 1v 362(Wn) Englishmen had served long term of s. under king 1v 5(1Dp) if s. were eloquent and liberty mute 1vii 11(1Dp) how s. and new master were made ready for you 1vii 19(1Dp) pleased to deliver them into s., us into liberty 1vii 55(1Dr) a people that felt yoke of s. heavy 1vii 65(1Dr) that people of Asia easily submit to s. 1vii 75(1D2) fit candidate for s. 1vii 85(1D2) does Gospel give us over in s. to kings and tyrants; Christ has not withheld from us resignation to submit patiently to s. if we must; vainly you try to argue us into s. by example of Christ; though law taught s. of some sort 1vii 145(1D3) cannot without greatest sin deliver ourselves in s. to Cæsar 1vii 153(1D3) law of Moses to certain extent legalized s. 1vii 159(1D3) true ground of obedience is not s. 1vii 165(1D3) you say God gave many kingdoms over in s. to Nebuchadnezzar 1vii 179(1D3) God giving English people into s.; if God be said to give people into s. 1vii 181(1D3) rather than life perturbed in s.; war with freedom less intolerable than peace with s. 1vii 189(1D3) you remind most nations they are under s. 1vii 213(1D4) though greater part of Samson's countrymen refused not s. 1vii 219(1D4) law of nature does not entitle

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Sleda, East Saxons under S. begin to erect a kingdom x 126 (B3) Sebert, son of S., reigned over E. Saxons x 147 (B4)

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Sleds, Russians in winter travel only upon s. x 341 (HM1) s. drawn by reindeer; s. drawn by dogs as swift as deer x 342 (HM2)

Sleekstone, toothless satire as improper as a toothed s. III 114 (A1) as improper as toothed s.; the simile of a s. III 327 (AP) harmless mention of a s. III 328 (AP)

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Smoothness, poet sings with solid and treatable s. III 239(CG2p) through charm and s. of poetry XVIII 139(CBnm) Smothered, the truth not s. out v 65(Kp) Smyrna, Ignatius's Epistle to S. III 89(P) Irenæus says that Polycarpus was bishop of S. III 91(P) epistle to those brethren of S.; Polycarpus styled bishop of S. III 94(P) say Polycarpus was bishop of S. III 95(P) if Polycarpus be styled bishop of church of S. in kind of speech III 96(P) an angel of S. III 103(P) Ellis hired to carry cargo to S. XIII 323(SL100) Captain Casse returning from S.; consul coming from S. XIII 499(SL160) ruins of S. XVIII 260(CM)

Smyrnan, thus far the S. VIII 85(2D) Smyrnan, Polycarpus as most famous of all S. presbyters III 96(P)

Snaffles, your gags and s. III 112(A1)

Snake, husband entangled with a poisonous bosom s. I 364(SA763) in the wily s. II 263(PL9.91) spirited sly s. II 282(PL9.613) so glistened the dire s. II 283(PL9.643) or as the s. with youthful coat II 312(PL10.218) nor with s. conspired II 360(PL11.426) by killing s. have I suffered fate of Tiresias XII 241(PO6)

Snaky, had not the s. sorceress II 63(PL2.724) involved their s. folds II 228(PL 7.484) thicker than s. locks II 324(PL 10.559) Satan girded with s. wiles II 409(PR1.120)

Snap, you s. at lies IX 83(SD)

Snapping, with quips and s. adagies III 286(AP)

Snare, how near the deadly s. I 106(CO 566) my accomplished s. I 345(SA230) swollen with pride into the s. I fell I 356(SA532) to bring my feet again into the s. I 370(SA931) escaped his mortal s. II 106(PL4.8) ordained a help, became thy s. II 351(PL11.165) Nimrod hunting with hostile s. II 379(PL12.31) run not sooner to his fatal s. II 421(PR1.441) riches the wise man's cumbrance if not s. II 440(PR2.454) s. of this present world III 11(R1) papists by s. of

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imitating ceremonial law III 199(CG1.3) trained by deceitful bait into s. of misery III 405(D1.7) lest he prove a s. III 435(D2.3) most baneful and bloody s. III 444(D2.4) that law not a s. III 506(D2.22) free marriage from perilous s. III 510(D2.22) s. of antichristian canons IV 91(T) makes marriage not a s. IV 106(T) law then s. of death IV 155(T) save actual Christian from s. of misbeliever IV 199(T) Presbyterians full of s. to friends v 36(TE) betray them blindly into s. v 43(TE) saw themselves brought into a s. v 187(K11) s. of money in religion VI 84(H) s. in which knaves are usually caught IX 9(SD) entangled in your own s. IX 89(SD) in what s. you got entangled IX 115(SD) she would never have laid s. for you IX 245(SDs) plot to draw him into s. XVIII 239(MS)

Snares, s. which he did undergo I 23(PA 11) hug him into s. I91(CO164) shook off all her s. I 351(SA409) what s. besides I367(SA845) disturbances through female s. II 336(PL10.897) must be met with well woven s. II 408(PR1.97) first be tried by s. II 449(PR3.191) his s. are broke II 481(PR4.611) s. of images III 54(R2) thorns and s. in way of froward v 137(K6) then we remain out of s. VI 116(W) lay s. for your own bitterns; we not caught by so foolish a fowler VII 281(1D5) Christ meant to elude s. of Pharisees XV 159(CD1.10)

Sneeze, as a s. to man's less universe II 475(PR4.458)

Snipe, commend huge s. XII 237(PO6)

Snore, s. in luxurious excess III 274(CG2c)

Snoring, catch you s. near end of your book VII 531(1D12) thinks s. auditors approve; pass entire days s. XII 147(PO1)

Snout, say more to a s. in this pickle IV 261(C) offer that s. of yours IX 257(SDs)

Snow, hide her guilty front with innocent s. I2(N39) hills of s. I20(V42) scowls s. or shower II 55(PL2.491) or else deep s. and ice II 59(PL2.591) had forbid s. from cold Estotiland II 329(PL10.685) winds armed with s. II 329(PL10.698)

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teach us to shun s. II 342(PL10.1063) s. yard high in Rose Island in September x 332(HM1) ground covered with s. frozen a yard thick x 338(HM1) Sammoeds lodge on s.; their drink is melted s. x 344(HM2) study massy power of s. XII 171(PO3) whether air becomes frozen in s. and hail XII 265(PO7) Waldenses driven into perpetual s. XIII 171(SL54)
 Snowball, such s. king might gather v 241(K19)
 Snuff, wasted to s. in their western socket III 349(AP) dimension of candle by the s. IV 261(C)
 Snuffing, lamps of God might need s. III 440(D2.3)
 So, fault of Hosea in relying on S., king of Egypt XVII 127(CD2.5)
 Soame, Elizabeth, E. S. wife of late William Sandys XIII 399(SL123)
 Soar, sitting where ye durst not s. II 136(PL4.829) let thoughts s. to what height sacred virtue II 413(PR1.230) leave to s. as poets use III 313(AP)
 Soar-eagle, s. would not stoop at a fly III 110(A1)
 Soaring, soul shifted labor of high s. III 2(R1) with difficulty restrain myself from s. VIII 13(2D)
 Soars, whole book of *Rev.* s. to prophetic pitch III 154(A13)
 Soberest, English are s. Christian people III 78(R2)
 Sober-minded, convince the s. III 313(AP)
 Soberness, s. of such an one were stark drunk III 295(AP) best behoove our s. III 466(D2.11) his lavish pen wanders beyond civility and s. VI 254(O)
 Sobietzki, James, Commonwealth of Poland recalls renown of S. VI 280(LP)
 Danilovitus showed the way to these merits of S. VI 281(LP)
 Sobietzki, John, S. elected to be king VI 275(LP) S. not elected king in one day, but after long thought VI 276(LP) famous victories of S. VI 277(LP) Ottoman forces fell by S. VI 278(LP) Polish nation elect, create and name John in

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Zolkiew and Zloczew S. king VI 281(LP)
 Sobietzki, Marcus, people of Poland have not forgotten S. VI 281(LP)
 Sobriety, liberty consists in s. III 53(R2)
 Samson disciplined in temperance and s. III 276(CG2c) get cordial s. to settle zeal III 371(Dp) not s. to debate divine ordinations v 232(K17) to teach people s. VI 132(W) s. a virtue of temperance; consists in abstinence from immoderate eating and drinking XVII 213(CD2.9) allied to s. is watchfulness XVII 217(CD 2.9)
 Sociable, Raphael the s. spirit II 151(PL5. 221) nor is there any s. perfection III 185(CG1.1) nor any s. contentment can follow III 393(D1.3) s. aptitude implanted in man III 398(D1.4)
 Social, seekst not s. communication II 250(PL8.429) hoping well of every s. virtue III 395(D1.3) on what s. existence of citizens depends XII 31(FE8) greatest part of s. happiness XII 263(PO7) s. happiness in noble free pleasure of mind XII 265(PO7) robber has forfeited rights to s. life XVII 127(CD2.5) robber excluded from right of s. life XVII 129(CD 2.5) Lactantius seems desirous of removing from s. life all music XVIII 207(CB)
 Social Contract, origin of s. c. outlined v 7(TE) origin of s. c. v 8(TE) s. c. discussed VII 271(1D5) before s. c. all men lived lawless VII 315(1D5) why men entered into societies VII 395(1D7)
 Societies, solemn troops and sweet s. I 83(L179) flourishing and decaying of all civil s. move on axle of discipline III 185(CG1.1) compelling together in unmatchable s. III 419(D1.10) beginning, end, reason of political s. to be studied IV 285(E) if church be holiest of all s. VI 83(H) for this reason men first entered into s. VII 395(1D7)
 Society, among unequals what s. II 249(PL8.383) what higher in her s. II 256(PL8.586) solitude sometimes is best s. II 269(PL9.249) to soothe him with her loved s. II 296(PL9.1007) solitude be-

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fore choicest s. II 416(PR1.302) rules of knowledge without penning man from human s. III 139(A4) deny more precedence than senior of any s. III 154(A13) human laws aim not beyond good of civil s. III 181(CGp) such an honorable s. of fellow-sufferers III 284(AP) disease crept into best part of human s. III 386(D1p) disturbed peaceable estate of household s. III 387(D1.1) hindering main benefits of conjugal s. III 388(D1.1) hinders peaceful s. of married couple III 389(D1.1) in cheerful s. of wedlock III 396(D1.4) looked to be copartner of sweet s. III 400(D1.5) adding more vexation to blissful s. III 402(D1.6) by disturbance of her unfit s. III 405(D1.7) godly s. one of 3 ends of matrimony; civil s. another end; whether he sought most religious, civil or corporal s. III 415(D1.9) blasting all content in mutual s. III 417(D1.10) marriage not carnal coition but human s. III 422(D1.13t) marriage is a human s.; all human s. must proceed from mind, not body; else s. is a beastish meeting III 422(D1.13) marriage can be no human s. but brutish congress; chief s. to be in soul III 423(D1.13) sorry and ignoble s. of life III 457(D2.9) let wedlock from beginning be a fit s. III 459(D2.9) natural and perpetual hindrances of s. III 483(D2.17) man ought not to retain wife in s. if not loved III 502(D2.21) when law tried to make marriage perform s. III 503(D2.21) reduce to more certain haven and retirement of s. III 510(D2.22) defending good men who gave me their s. IV 67(T) wife a help in religious s. IV 80(T) God declared it meant meet s. IV 83(T) comfort in marriage no other s. affords IV 85(T) this is she by whose s. I shall no more be alone IV 92(T) cleave to wife on premises of that meet help and s. before mentioned IV 94(T) final causes of wedlock, help and s. in conversation IV 101(T) God places s. of life before communion of body IV 103(T) consecratory branches into two con-

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sequences, first individual s. IV 107(T) whole life lost to household s. IV 125(T) greater evil cannot befall human s.; wife a comfortable help and s. IV 176(T) what benefit if s. of wife does not content husband IV 182(T) where religion is contrary there can be no peaceful s. IV 192(T) offensive s. worse than forsaking IV 199(T) desertion not local absence but intolerable s. IV 204(T) perpetual defraudments of conjugal s. IV 243(C) peaceful s. prime end of marriage IV 253(C) one s. of grave friendship; another amiable and attractive s. of conjugal love IV 254(C) how discontenting the s. of body to those whose minds cannot be sociable IV 261(C) deserve s. and friendship of eminent men abroad IV 291(E) theory of origin of s. V 9(TE) commonwealth defined as a s. sufficient to itself V 175(K11) no s. just or unjust could stand without justice V 282(K27) nation of men joined in s. Christian or at least human V 301(K28) laws of human s. keep other soldiers in awe VI 103(LF) private robbers and royal robbers are enemies alike to human s. VII 97(1D2) no human s. without civil government VII 175(1D3) undertakings of highest service to s. VIII 19(2D) what settlement for shaken fabric of s. in rabble VIII 151(2D) nothing in human s. more pleasing to God VII 223(2D) origin and end of all civil s. is to guard liberty in peace IX 203(SD) where you enjoy s. of learned XII 99(FE25) would be necessary to dissolve human s. XII 141(PO1) these dregs of human s. XII 219(PO6) this function of a most learned s. XII 253(PO7) Diodati longs for Milton's s. XII 293(MC32nm) president of s. of merchants XIII 7(SL1) foundations of human s. menaced by unpunished murder of Ascham XIII 27(SL8) particular church is s. of persons XVI 285(CD1.31)

Socinians, make Adam as very an idiot as S. make him IV 95(T) are not S. heretics VI 168(TR) S. accused of rejecting Trinity; reject terms of Trinity, Trini-

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unity, co-essentiality, tripersonality and like; believe in Father, Son and Holy Ghost according to scripture and Apostles' Creed; reject these terms as scholastic notions; other opinions of less moment vi 169(TR) suffer books of S. to be read vi 178(TR)

Sock, if Jonson's learned s. be on i 39(L'A 132) whether in buskin or s. iii 293 (AP) now allow us to think he wears a s.; what odor a s. would have; bishop's foot with linen s. over it is aptest emblem of prelate; odor of his s. like to be neither musk iii 308(AP)

Socket, wasted to snuff in their western s. iii 349(AP)

Socks, odor of your s. iii 176(Aps)

Socrates, most learned of the Greeks i 186 (EL4.23) S. lives now equal in fame to conquerors ii 445(PR3.96) philosophy descended to house of S. ii 469(PR4.274) first and wisest of them all ii 469(PR4.293) S. never bargained for pay iii 161 (A13) merciless dilemmas of S. iii 293 (AP) Plato brings in S. relating what he feigned to have learned from Diotima iii 398(D1.4) S. confutes Callicles iii 500(D2.21) objected to S. that he made worse appear better reason iv 70(T) S. wisest Athenian in opinion of Pythian oracle; no comparison with S. viii 193 (2D) oracle pronounced S. wisest man; called Athenian buffoon ix 53(SD) S.'s soul and form xi 59(LO1.7) S., example of topic contradiction xi 141(LO 1.16) S.'s method in arguing; value xi 205(LO1.21) S., author of induction xi 229(LO1.25) Aristotle calls S. lowest species xi 245(LO1.27) S. that wisest of mortals; blunted often in witty fashion nagging of wife xii 219(PO6)

Socrates the Historian, S. on poor name of bishops iii 42(R2) S. in the proem to his fifth book iii 357(AP) S. on Christians searching Bible for kinds of literature iv 307(AR) S. on reading profane writers; S. gives firm reasons for; cites example of Paul and early fathers xviii 136(CB) Eusebius *apud* S. xviii 138

SOGDIANA

(CB) see S. on Paphnutius; when S. mentions marriage of clergy; may not be S.'s words xviii 148(CB) iii.16 xviii 136(CB) vi.8 xviii 140(CB) i.11; v. 22, p. 698 xviii 147(CB) iv.30 xviii 150 (CB) i.11 xviii 154(CB) vii.25 xviii 162(CB) i.6 xviii 170(CB) x 97(B 2m)

Socratic, until Academe proffered me S. streams i 222(EL7.107) S. school refuted sophists iii 202(CG1.5) other S. discourses suitable for young iv 281(E) S. philosophers full of delicate raillery ix 113(SD) S. philosophers on mixing wit and grave matter ix 177(SD) Æschines the S. in an example xi 167(LO1.18) S. parable is feigned similitude; value xi 205(LO1.21) accustomed to sport in S. manner xii 239(PO6) counterbalances S. ignorance xii 281(PO7)

Sod, beef almost s. before Parliament begun iii 177(Aps)

Sodom, witness the streets of S. ii 26(PL1.503) bituminous lake where S. flamed ii 324(PL10.562) ten righteous persons would have saved S.; for less than ten just persons would not spare S. iii 278 (CG2c) Abraham refused gifts from king of S. iii 354(AP) blindness like that of S. v 67(Kp) principle of visiting on posterity sin of fathers illustrated by S. xv 185(CD1.11) king of S. made an outward show of liberality, gratitude and equity xvii 25(CD2.1) Abraham properly rejected gifts from king of S. xvii 241 (CD2.9) S., title of proposed tragedy; S. Burning xviii 233(MS)

Sodomy, s. opposed to chastity xvii 219(CD2.9) king Membricius branded with s. xviii 132(CB)

Sofala, S. thought Ophir ii 360(PL11.400)

Softest, kings often make people s. vi 145 (W)

Softness, whisper s. in chambers iv 317 (AR) Britons learned of Flemish daintiness and s. x 243(B5) s. of Edward Confessor's nature x 305(B6)

Sogdiana, Scythians wasted S. ii 453(PR3.302)

SOIL

Soil, no plant that grows on mortal s. i 79 (L78) is this the region, this the s. ii 17 (PL1.242) charmed their steps o'er the burnt s. ii 28 (PL1.562) that s. may best deserve the precious bane ii 33 (PL1.691) this desert s. wants not her hidden luster ii 47 (PL2.270) up turned wide the celestial s. ii 196 (PL6.510) aggregated s. Death smote ii 315 (PL10.293) ground whence he was taken, fitter s. ii 349 (PL11.98) ground whence thou wast taken, fitter s. ii 355 (PL11.262) thus leave thee, native s. ii 355 (PL11.270) spend lives laboring the s. ii 379 (PL12.18) light the s. of Athens ii 467 (PR4.239) strange gardener that never knew the s. iii 158 (A13) as if our prelates meant to change s. iii 183 (CGp) youth taught to recover bad s. iv 282 (E) observing commodities of s. iv 290 (E) what wants there to such a towardly and pregnant s. iv 341 (AR) no disgrace to be called sons of the s. vii 33 (1Dp)

Soissons, Divitiacus of S. ruled Britain also x 35 (B2)

Sojourners, let his s. depart ii 385 (PL12.192)

Sojourning, public faith returned from sort of s. ix 231 (SDs)

Sol fa, minister shaping his thoughts out of s. f. iv 335 (AR)

Solace, individual s. dear ii 123 (PL4.486) would be all his s. and revenge ii 210 (PL6.905) or s. his defects ii 250 (PL8.419) new s. in her return ii 290 (PL9.844) s. of their sin ii 297 (PL9.1044) find s. of music or poem in our language ii 471 (PR4.334) marriage, ordinance of our s. iii 374 (Dp) what thing more instituted for s. than marriage iii 381 (D1p) main benefits of conjugal society are s. and peace iii 388 (D1.1) unfitness of mind that hinders s. iii 389 (D1.1) mistaken for his expected s. iii 390 (D1.2) whereas s. of mind is regarded before body iii 391 (D1.2) what a s. such a consort would be iii 395 (D1.3) have summed up s. in conversation iii 420 (D1.11) remain as s. of his life iii 421

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(D1.11) guileful superscription of intended s. iii 459 (D2.9) ordinance given as cup of s. iii 461 (D2.9) minds disposed to s. and love of each other iii 479 (D2.16) ordinances allotted to our s. iii 497 (D2.20) wife for intended s. iv 77 (T) manly friendship more becoming s. for Adam iv 85 (T) prime ends of marriage mutual s. and help iv 91 (T) let wife be s. iv 97 (T) what main ends of marriage demand in s. iv 204 (T) s. to me in compiling C. D. xiv 9 (CDp) Solaces, life yet hath many s. i 369 (SA915) with heavenly s. cheer his humble remorse iii 266 (CG2.3)

Solacing, s. on banks of Jordan xviii 234 (MS)

Soldan, at the s.'s chair ii 35 (PL1.764)

Solder, how to s. a diseased monarchy iii 38 (R2) cause us to s. up with them again iii 102 (P) how he will s. up shifting flaws iii 378 (Dp) ecclesiastical glue cannot s. up incongruous natures iv 98 (T)

Soldier, a s. with his casque now laid aside i 170 (EL1.30) Roman s. that attended the cross iii 205 (CG1.5) Cromwell, s. in command of himself viii 215 (2D) from time Fleetwood first entered profession of s. viii 233 (2D) equipment and life of Russian s. x 338 (HM1) Cæsar's opinion of modesty and courage in s. xi 175 (LO1.19) willingly swear obedience from lowest to highest s. xviii 4 (PRO) faith of Anlæf's s. xviii 143 (CB)

Soldierly, Siward manifested at death mere s. mind x 299 (B6) as if to invest town in s. fashion xii 227 (PO6)

Soldiers, what boisterous s. bawled for iii 464 (D2.11) youth trained as s.; ill conduct of s. iv 289 (E) Irish billeted s. v 153 (K9) king commanded admission of new s. to Tower v 156 (K9) s. new listed v 166 (K10) our s. showed better judgment than our senators vii 55 (1D1) all s. under pay of emperor vii 249 (1D4) s. made Constantine what he was; Christian soldiers made whom they would emperor; killed Constans; raised Magnentius

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vii 253(1D4) have shown how s. and people behaved towards tyrants; when Avitus disbanded s. vii 257(1D4) s. created new emperors, killed good or bad ones; s. lifted Vetrannio, Maximus, Eugenius to imperial throne; deeds of Christian s. of that age vii 259(1D4) Bradshaw generous to brave s. viii 159(2D) suppose common s. behaved with insolence viii 169(2D) s. labor for peace and safety of men; spend leisure in searching for truth and searching Bible; instruct themselves in knowledge of heavenly things; hold it more honorable to fight in warfare of Gospel than warfare of arms; what more becoming to s.; s. guardians of peace in martial uniform viii 179(2D) planted with a colony of veteran s. x 58(B2) Alfred's method of paying s. x 222(B5) s. most commonly as their commanders x 255(B6) s. who lately fled from Isle of Rhé xii 245(PO6) Waldenses slain by the s. xiii 171(SL54) ship being loaded with s. xiii 195(SL60) John does not exhort s. to refrain from war; Paul had guard of s. xvii 411(CD 2.17) s. of Selim remained faithful to discipline; passions of s. not to be countenanced by commanders; savagery of pillaging s. xviii 209(CB) provision for s. after war to be considered xviii 210(CB)

Soldiership, as great an error as any novice in s. ever committed iii 228(CG1.7) in sport having served out rudiments of s. iv 289(E) though valor enough in s. iv 348(AR)

Soldiery, like a camp of faithful s. i 390(SA1498) hired s. of revolted Israel iii 102(P) only s. left about them iv 289(E)

Sole, O s. in whom my thoughts ii 145(PL 5.28)

Solecism, what a s. in art of policy iii 252(CG2.3) laying flat s. on marriage iii 478(D2.16) s. in Hebrew vii 89(1D2) come on with an egregious s. vii 355(1D6) without the s. viii 209(2D) deserve masculine slap for this s. ix 291(SDs)

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Solecisms, clergy guilty of s. iii 347(AP) stuff us with s. and barbarisms vii 355(1D6) Salmasius the grammarian commits no s. now vii 435(1D8)

Solecist, filthy barbarian and s. in morals and syntax vii 63(1D1)

Solemn, name sung at s. festivals i 372(SA 983) this day to Dagon is a s. feast i 383(SA1311) more s. than the tedious pomp ii 156(PL5.354) as other s. days ii 166(PL5.618) Michael s. and sublime ii 354(PL11.236) fancy soothed with s. stories iii 93(P) recount in s. cantos iii 304(AP)

Solemn League and Covenant, S. L. which Salmasius has brought vs us vii 507(1D 11) English stood by *S. L.* vii 525(1D12)

Solemnities, gorgeous s. of paganism iii 25(R1) at times of highest pomp and s. v 25(TE) senate decreed annual s. for Claudius x 56(B2) invite strangers to s. xviii 233(MS)

Solemnity, this night's glad s. i 73(ARC 39) monthly s. answerable to new moons iii 206(CG1.5) witnesses with awful s. of manner ix 37(SD) priests invite angels to s. xviii 234(MS)

Solemnize, met to s. this feast i 396(SA 1656)

Solemnly, fetch him hence and s. attend i 398(SA1731) law then will expire s. ridiculous iv 156(T)

Solicitation, spare the trouble of that s. i 354(SA488)

Solicitations, far abler to resist his s. ii 410(PR1.152)

Soliciting, my man of law should not lose his s. iv 238(C)

Solicitor, servingman turned s. iv 238(C) solicited with such a s. iv 254(C) s. by presumption iv 255(C) such a cock-brained s. iv 270(C) his 2 faculties of serving-man and s. iv 272(C) lords satisfied by king's s. v 92(K2) king not s. only v 101(K3)

Solicitors, that Blake leave to s. in Cartagena xiii 493(SL156)

Solicitous, Satan s. and blank thus began ii 428(PR2.120)

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Solidity, makes moral s. seem ceremonial shadow III 203 (CG1.5) if s. have leisure to do her office III 235 (CG2p) under appearance of grave s. IV 69 (T) no s. in this decision IV 227 (T) as for any s. in king's book V 64 (Kp) refuted speciously rather than with s. XIV 7 (CDp)

Soliloquies, certain passionate s. III 341 (AP) whether king was author of these s. V 72 (Kp)

Soliloquy, Satan's s. to sun [*Æschyl.*, *Prom.* 85] II 107 (PL4.32) Satan's s. in Eden II 119 (PL4.358ff) Satan's s. to earth II 263 (PL9.99ff)

Solinus, Caius Julius, access to S. IV 283 (E) carping controversialist upon S. VII 367 (1D6) x 50 (B2m)

Solitariness, leave a calm and pleasing s. III 241 (CG2p) s. of man which God ordered to prevent III 391 (D1.2) when he went to rid away s. III 392 (D1.2) desire to put off unkindly s. III 396 (D1.4) nothing more hindering than this affected s. XII 324 (EC38)

Solitary, will taste no pleasure s. II 250 (PL8.402) through Eden took their s. way II 401 (PL12.649)

Solitude, sweet retired s. I 99 (CO375) advantages of s. in seeking wisdom I 99 (CO386) our 2 first parents in blissful s. II 80 (PL3.69) with dangers compassed round and s. II 212 (PL7.28) in s. what happiness II 248 (PL8.364) what callest thou s. II 248 (PL8.369) s. in best society II 269 (PL9.249) O might I here in s. live savage II 299 (PL9.1085) thus entertained with s. II 308 (PL10.105) better to converse with s. II 412 (PR1.191) such thoughts as well might recommend such s. II 416 (PR1.302) in this wild s. should so long abide II 435 (PR2.304) forcing that upon us as remedy for s. IV 87 (T) make such company worse than s. IV 114 (T) no other man in the deepest of his s. V 110 (K4) betook themselves to religious idleness and s. X 198 (B5) Milton has to live well-nigh in perpetual s. XII 47 (FE10)

Solitudes, king's closet companion in his s.

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v 84 (K1) goodly use made of scriptures in his s. V 124 (K5) seem beginning journey through vast s. XII 163 (PO3)

Solofky, S. monastery contains 200 monks x 336 (HM1)

Solomon, Moloch led astray the wisest heart of S. II 22 (PL1.401) that uxorious king II 24 (PL1.444) where the sapient king held dalliance II 276 (PL9.442) David's son for wealth and wisdom famed II 390 (PL12.332) women beguiled wisest S. II 430 (PR2.170) S. lived at ease II 431 (PR2.201) Jesus wiser far than S. II 431 (PR2.206) S. says throne is established in justice [*Prov.* xvi.12; xxv.5] III 49 (R2) Ignatius modifies S. III 90 (P) S. on answering a fool [*Prov.* xxvi.4,5] III 106 (Ap) God gave to David for S. III 190 (CG1.2) S. says actions of just men are as shining light [*Prov.* iv.18,19] III 223 (CG1.7) pastoral drama in *Song of S.* III 237 (CG2p) S. on wisdom crying in streets III 240 (CG2p) prelates pretend like S.'s harlot; same judgment that S. III 277 (CG2c) precept of S. answering folly III 311 (AP) S. on fool wise in own conceit; if S.'s rule be true III 317 (AP) attributing to himself what S. durst not; had S. affections so equally tempered III 322 (AP) God incited S. with rewards; S. asked an understanding heart III 363 (AP) as the wise man would sigh out III 382 (D1p) if S.'s advice be not over-frolic III 402 (D1.6) others just and wise, S. among them III 410 (D1.8) Spirit of God by S. testifies III 454 (D2.8) S.'s judgment surpassed that of any canonist; S. on adultery III 489 (D2.18) continual searching required by S. to attainment of understanding IV 71 (T) S. among gravest proverbs countenances a kind of ravishment in wedded leisure IV 86 (T) S. to plain justification of divorce in *Prov.* xxx.21,23 IV 117 (T) Spirit of God declares by S. IV 243 (C) proverb of S. frequently true, not universally; other sentences written by same author IV 252 (C) determinate sentence of David or S. IV 284 (E) S. informs us much read-

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ing is weariness to flesh; S. does not tell us such and such reading is unlawful rv 310(AR) S. said bad will get evil from good books rv 315(AR) exhorted by wise man to seek wisdom rv 347(AR) Rehoboam, son of S., could not have composed better v 104(K4) thorns and snares, says S. v 137(K6) S. might not touch priesthood v 260(K24) equalize king to S.; far worse court than S.'s v 277(K27) S. would have put to death Abiathar v 295(K28) S. says, Go to the ant vi 122(W) S. sat on throne and was acceptable vii 109(1D2) S. considers that lesser officers are from God vii 111(1D2) he says, was S. better king than Chas. I; some ventured to compare James I with S. vii 139(1D2) James frequently called a 2. S.; how you ever thought of comparing Charles and S.; but let us compare Charles and S.; S. began reign with execution of his brother; S. oppressed with heavy taxes vii 141(1D2) S. spent his money on temple and other public buildings; S. was seduced, never seduced others; S. enticed to idolatry by many wives; S. for all this not condemned to die; does not follow that he ought not to have been; people later spoke when they revolted from S.'s son vii 143(1D2) Jerome says S.'s counsel agrees with Paul vii 201(1D3) S. about to kill Abiathar, God's anointed; spared him not as Lord's anointed but because he was his father's friend vii 221(1D4) when S. died, people assembled to make Rehoboam king vii 227(1D4) you ask, why did not Israelites revolt from S. vii 229(1D4) S. had vices but was no tyrant; he made amends for vices by many excellent virtues; deserved greatly of commonwealth; admit S. had been a tyrant vii 231(1D4) Chas. I compared to S. vii 237(1D4) foolish quibble about number of stables of S. vii 345(1D5) Christina worthy to listen to wisdom of S. viii 109(2D) writings of S. the elegant ix 111(SD) Cairleil built by Leil in days of S. x 17(Br) the wise Hebrew in *Prov.* xvi.4 xi 67(LOr.8)

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Wise Man warns of many days of darkness xii 71(FE15) said of S. as of another Christ that he shall be God's son xiv 113(CD1.4) words in *Psal.* xlv. originally applied to S., not Christ xiv 259(CD1.5) name of S. not applied to 2 persons in same sentence xiv 287(CD1.5) danger if the king marry many strange women, as S. did later xv 139(CD1.10) S. an example of polygamy, though he seems to have exceeded due bounds; still not the number of his wives objected to, but that they were strange women xv 151(CD1.10) result of S.'s marrying wife of another religion xv 155(CD1.10) S. on evils of an odious woman; Spirit of God speaking by mouth of S. xv 165(CD 1.10) the Preacher, wisest of men; denies spirit is exempt from death xv 229(CD1.13) treaty of S. with Hiram xvii 405(CD2.17) S. Gynæocratomenus or Idolomargus or Thysiazusæ xviii 237(MS)

Solomon, king of Hungary, S. receives sons of Edmund x 275(B6)

Solon, laws of S. good to many ages iii 210(CG1.6) law of S. on being neutral iii 281(AP) could S. make better laws than God rv 24(Mnm) S. nobly defended by Cicero rv 75(T) youth to be instructed in remains of S. rv 285(E) legal sentence by laws of S. v 298(K28) laws of S. provided no rhetorician of loose life be allowed to make political harangue ix 147(SD)

Solstice, in wintry s. 1 23(PA6) blaze in the summer s. 1 515(CO383n) after your long summer's s. iii 138(A4) bless you with s. vii 45(1D1)

Solstitial, bring s. summer's heat ii 328(PL10.656) s. day has come xii 143(PO1)

Solution, never find self-satisfying s. 1 348(SA306) no s. will be found ii 202(PL 6.694) only thy s. can resolve ii 236(PL 8.14) Fagius would acquaint us with s. of differences iii 384(D1p) plain s. of this great controversy iii 479(D2.16) Bucer promises same s. on 1 *Cor.* iv 10

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(M) Paul leaves s. of this and like cases
rv 203(T) s. one credits to Tzetzes xviii
289(MAR)

Solway, ancient wall went between S. by
Carlisle x 81(B2)

Somerset, S. the protector wars with Scot-
land; S.'s death iii 8(R1)

Somerset, Melvas, king of S.; S. wrung
from Arthur by Kerdic x 129(B3) Ear-
nulf with men of S. slay Danes x 201(B5)

Enulf, earl of S., conspires vs Ethelwolf x
203(B5) S. men resort to Alfred at Ec-
brytstone x 214(B5) people of S. as-
semble to fight Danes, but flee x 256(B6)
Canute spreads wasteful hostility over all
S. x 268(B6) Harold and Leofwin raid
in S.; opposed by men of S. x 296(B6)

Somersetshire, Kenwalk fights Britons at
Pen in S. x 168(B4) Alfred builds for-
tress called Athelney in S. x 214(B5)

Somerton, Ethelbald takes S. x 180(B4)

Son (of God), S. of heaven's eternal King
1 1(N2) that glorious form, that light
insufferable 1 1(N8) God and his S. ex-
cept 11 62(PL2.678) radiant image of
his glory, his only S. 11 79(PL3.64) thus
to his only S. 11 80(PL3.79) only begot-
ten S., seest thou 11 80(PL3.80) S. of
God was seen most glorious 11 82(PL3.
138) should man thy youngest s. fall 11
82(PL3.151) S. in whom my soul hath
chief delight; S. of my bosom; S. who art
alone my word, wisdom, and might 11 83
(PL3.168) S. in whom the fullness
dwells of love divine 11 85(PL3.224) S.
offers his life for fallen man 11 86(PL3.
236) S.'s triumph over death 11 86(PL
3.250ff) S., through Adam's s. 11 87(PL
3.286) by merit more than birthright S.
of God 11 88(PL3.309) S. both of God
and man 11 88(PL3.316) adore the S. 11
89(PL3.343) angelic hymn to S.; his at-
tributes 11 91(PL3.383) begotten S. di-
vine Similitude 11 91(PL3.384) thee
only extolled, S. of thy Father's might 11
91(PL3.398) thy dear and only S. 11 91
(PL3.403) hail S. of God 11 92(PL3.
412) by whom imbosomed sat the S. 11
105(PL5.597) this day have I begot my

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only S. 11 165(PL5.604) who disobeys
the S., disobeys God 11 165(PL5.612)
fraught with envy vs S. of God 11 167(PL
5.662) to his only S.; S., thou in whom
11 169(PL5.718) S. with calm aspect 11
170(PL5.733) so spake the S. but Satan
11 170(PL5.743) to his only S. by right
endued 11 173(PL5.815) equal to him
begotten S. 11 173(PL5.835) appease the
incensed S. 11 174(PL5.847) task trans-
ferred from Father to his S. 11 174(PL5.
855) Messiah who by right of merit
reigns 11 179(PL6.43) to honor his
anointed S. 11 202(PL6.676) to his S.,
the Assessor of his throne 11 202(PL6.
678) effulgence of my glory, S. beloved;
S. in whose face 11 202(PL6.680) S. sent
by Father to end war in heaven 11 203
(PL6.710) on his S. with rays direct 11
203(PL6.719) thou always seekst to glo-
rify thy S. 11 203(PL6.725) when the
great S. of God to all his host 11 206(PL
6.799) so spake the S. and into terror 11
207(PL6.824) sung him S., heir, and
Lord 11 209(PL6.887) great S. returned
victorious 11 216(PL7.135) Father to his
S. thus spake 11 216(PL7.138) thou my
Word, begotten S. 11 217(PL7.163) S.
on his great expedition 11 218(PL7.192)
thus to his S. spake 11 230(PL7.518) S.
chosen to judge man 11 306(PL10.55)
vicegerent S. 11 306(PL10.56) on the S.
blazed forth unclouded Deity 11 306(PL
10.64) S. to do will of Father 11 307
(PL10.69) in me thy S. beloved 11 307
(PL10.70) S. leaves heaven to judge
man 11 307(PL10.85ff) S. returns to
Father after judging man 11 312(PL10.
224) when Satan saw descend the S. 11
316(PL10.338) well-pleasing S. 11 327
(PL10.634) S. destined restorer of man-
kind 11 327(PL10.645) prayers the glad
S. presenting 11 346(PL11.20) thy re-
quest, accepted S. 11 347(PL11.46) S.
gave signal high 11 348(PL11.72) of
David shall rise a s. 11 390(PL12.327)
from thy womb the S. of God 11 392(PL
12.381) not therefore joins S. manhood
to Godhead 11 392(PL12.388) by proof

undoubted S. of God II 405(PR1.11) Jesus, s. of Joseph deemed II 406(PR1.23) from heaven pronounced him his beloved S. II 406(PR1.32) this is my S. beloved II 408(PR1.85) what will he not do to advance his S. II 408(PR1.88) find this S. of God attested II 409(PR1.122) bear a s. great in renown, called S. of God II 410(PR1.135) this perfect Man, by merit called my S. II 411(PR1.166) victory and triumph to the S. of God II 411(PR1.173) the Father knows the S. II 411(PR1.176) meanwhile S. of God lodged in Bethabara II 411(PR1.183) Father's voice pronounced me his beloved S. II 415(PR1.285) called thee S. of God II 417(PR1.329) to whom the S. of God II 417(PR1.335) if thou be S. of God II 417(PR1.342) S. of God replied II 417(PR1.346) know declared the S. of God II 419(PR1.385) Jesus Messiah, S. of God declared II 424(PR2.4) others returned, not her s. II 426(PR2.61) S. owned from heaven II 427(PR2.85) the while Mary's s. tracing the desert II 428(PR2.109) S. of God after 40 days fasting II 432(PR2.242) night when S. thus communed II 433(PR2.260) much more wonder that the S. of God II 435(PR2.303) what doubts the S. of God II 437(PR2.368) what doubtst thou S. of God II 437(PR2.377) so spake the S. of God II 442(PR3.1) so spake S. of God II 447(PR3.145) took S. of God up to a mountain II 451(PR3.253) S. of God unmoved II 463(PR4.109) darest to S. of God propound II 465(PR4.178) offer them to me, the S. of God II 466(PR4.190) be not so sore offended, S. of God II 466(PR4.196) so spake S. of God II 472(PR4.365) to wilderness brought back S. of God II 473(PR4.396) O patient S. of God II 474(PR4.420) to tempt S. of God with terrors dire II 474(PR4.431) fair morning yet betides thee, S. of God II 475(PR4.451) S. of God went on and stayed not II 476(PR4.484) hear, O S. of David II 477(PR4.500) S. of God to me is yet in

doubt II 477(PR4.501) heard thee pronounced S. of God II 477(PR4.513) called S. of God, which bears no single sense; S. of God I also am, or was II 477(PR4.517-8) worth naming S. of God II 478(PR4.539) on highest pinnacle he set S. of God II 478(PR4.550) safely if S. of God II 479(PR4.555) who durst so proudly tempt S. of God II 480(PR4.580) still expressing the S. of God II 480(PR4.602) learn to dread S. of God II 481(PR4.626) hail S. of the most High II 481(PR4.633) thus they the S. of God sung victor II 482(PR4.636) Tertullian tries to prove imparity between God the Father and God the S. III 97(P) thanks to God and to his S., Christ III 145(A4) God the S. has put all things under feet III 511(D2.22) God has taught us in Gospel by his S. VI 166(TR) Ariens and Socinians believe in Father, S., Holy Ghost VI 169(TR) none can resemble God so much in wisdom and goodness as S. of God; S. whom we await VII 279(ID5) of God's special decrees most important regards S.; God derives name of Father from S.; S. begotten by decree of Father XIV 89(CD1.3) S. of God and Holy Spirit, a subject of much difficulty XIV 177(CD1.5) of the S. XIV 179(CD1.5t) S. the only begotten of the Father XIV 179(CD1.5) Father and S. different persons; emanation of S. from Father; divines hold S. co-essential with Father; generated from all eternity; S. begotten in double sense, literal and metaphorical; S. existed from beginning under name of Logos; impossible to find a single text in Bible to prove generation of S. from all eternity XIV 181(CD1.5) Bible proves existence of S. before the world was made XIV 183(CD1.5) S.'s generation arose from no natural necessity XIV 185(CD1.5) S. not co-essential with the Father, nor coeval, much less of same numerical essence; why called S. of Father; title of S. would be least applicable; generation of S. not from natural necessity; properly Father of S. made in own sub-

stance; S. not co-equal with Father xiv 187(CD1.5) generation of S. proceeded from a decree and own free will of God; cannot find any passage on S. being generated from all eternity; S. also called only begotten; S. begotten within limits of time; S. visible to sight; S. not one in essence with Father xiv 189(CD1.5) S. also called the first born; begotten only in metaphorical sense; S. called only begotten as the only mediator; in what sense Father begot S. xiv 191(CD1.5) when S. is said to be first born, beginning of creation; God imparted to S. as much as he pleased of divine nature; implies God gave to S. what he retained numerically; Christ not only called S. of God but God; this is all that is revealed concerning generation of S. xiv 193(CD1.5) doctrine repugnant that S. essentially one with Father xiv 195(CD1.5) S. to be consulted first on the nature of the one true, independent, supreme God; testimony of S. xiv 199(CD1.5) though the S. be another God; in this passage S. called the Lord xiv 203(CD1.5) S. created world by secondary and delegated power; the Father the primary power; Christ must be God in relative manner as he is Lord and S. xiv 205(CD1.5) title of man indicates Christ's inferior nature; besides not explained how he can, if God, mediate to himself; S. uniformly testifies of himself that he is not God xiv 207(CD1.5) Father and S. not one in essence; if S. be laying down doctrine of unity of divine essence; Father and S. speak and act in unity xiv 211(CD1.5) though S. be called God, S. must have received name and nature from Father; those who insist S. is one God with Father because name, attributes, works of God are ascribed to S. xiv 217(CD1.5) above particulars attributed to God alone by S. himself; wherever attributes of deity are attributed to S. they are easily understood to belong properly to God; S. acknowledges his share of deity to be gift of Father; S. acknowledges Father to be

greater in all things xiv 219(CD1.5) relation of Father and S. in essence and hypostasis xiv 221(CD1.5) on S. speaking of Father as greater than he; cannot be inferred that S. is one God with Father; S. attributes to Father as God of God; name of God when Father and S. mentioned together xiv 223(CD1.5) S. teaches that attribute of omniscience belongs to Father alone xiv 227(CD1.5) S. and Father have not same intelligence or will; what need for S. to pray to Father if he were God xiv 231(CD1.5) supreme goodness of Christ as compared with Father's xiv 233(CD1.5) texts wherein S. is said to be raised up by Father alone; S. and Father in regard to divine honors xiv 237(CD1.5) on the S. being sometimes called God and even Jehovah; where Father and S. are mentioned together, all attributes assigned to Father; when attributes are assigned to S., ought to be given to Father xiv 243(CD1.5) attributes assigned to S. attributed to Father alone xiv 245(CD1.5) perhaps Isaiah saw the S., the image of the glory of the Father; S. entitled to name of God as messenger, judge, and in better right xiv 251(CD1.5) texts brought to prove deity of S.; show S. was God in manner explained xiv 253(CD1.5) if S. is a distinct person, he is distinct from God who is unity; S. enjoys title of Word and only begotten S. by will of God; on S. was in beginning with God; S. is God only by proximity and love, not in essence xiv 255(CD1.5) testified Christ was his S. by raising from dead; any other purpose than to prove S. co-equal with Father xiv 259(CD1.5) words understood of Father, not S.; words have nothing to do with S.'s essence xiv 261(CD1.5) S.'s being sent as a mediator shows him inferior to Father xiv 263(CD1.5) on S.'s being received up into glory; may establish that S. is God; truth I am far from denying; but S. is not the supreme God xiv 267(CD1.5) revert to Mosaic law to prove co-essentiality of S.; S. called not only

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God but Jehovah; weakness of argument derived from ascription of Jehovah to S. xiv 277(CD1.5) offenses vs S. are offenses vs Father xiv 297(CD1.5) Father poured spirit of grace through S. xiv 299(CD1.5) name and presence of God is used to imply his vicarious power and might resident in S. xiv 301(CD1.5) S. claims to have received from Father all his individuality, works, divine honors; John's Gospel aimed to declare nature of S.'s divinity; they applied what Bible says of S. to own purpose with partial or restricted sense xiv 303(CD1.5) Father giveth all things to S. because he loveth him, not because he begot him; S. as mediator; S. receives name from Father xiv 305(CD1.5) S. receives his very being by imposition from the Father; eternity of S. excluded by words, this day xiv 307(CD1.5) S. called first born in his capacity of creator; on S.'s having been begotten from all eternity; difference in essence and number of S. and Father xiv 309(CD1.5) Father and S. differ in essence; S. without earthly father; if S. derives essence from Father, how shown it is identical xiv 311(CD1.5) S. not self-existent, as is God; on the begetting of the S. xiv 313(CD1.5) incarnation of Christ; on S.'s existence; on his divine attributes; on his omnipresence; if Father has given all things to S.; can never prove that S. is of same essence with Father; S. came from heaven into womb of Virgin; his whole spirit and mind were in Father; S. when made man endowed with highest degree of virtue xiv 315(CD1.5) S.'s absolute omnipresence not asserted by Bible; S.'s omniscience; S. knows not all things absolutely; some secret purposes of Father reserved from S. xiv 317(CD1.5) authority an attribute of S.; omnipotence an attribute of S. xiv 319(CD1.5) works an attribute of S. xiv 321(CD1.5) gifts received by S. from Father: power of conversion; creation through S. xiv 323(CD1.5) remission of sins an attribute of S.; preserva-

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tion an attribute of S. xiv 325(CD1.5) power of conferring gifts an attribute of S., given vicariously by Father; renovation, gift of Father to S. xiv 327(CD1.5) mediatorial work or rather passion is gift of Father to S.; if S. were able to accomplish work of passion, why ask assistance of Father; how can S. be co-essential with Father or co-equal xiv 329(CD1.5) S. called upon Father in his passion because he felt his divine nature insufficient; resuscitation after death, future judicial advent, divine honors, are gifts of Father to S. xiv 331(CD1.5) we call upon S. only in capacity of advocate; baptism in his name and belief in him are gifts of Father to S. xiv 333(CD1.5) divine glory a gift from Father to S.; S. restored to original glory in heaven; nature of S. divine, but inferior to Father; essence of Father and S. not same, shown by *John* xvii.5,24 xiv 337(CD1.5) S.'s glory, even before creation of world, was not self-derived xiv 339(CD1.5) Father does not alienate his glory in giving glory to S.; principle plain on which attributes of Father are said to pertain to S.; S.'s coming to judgment a gift of Father; on S.'s co-equality with Father; on S.'s emptying himself; S. acknowledges Father greater than S. xiv 341(CD1.5) will of Father greater than that of S. xiv 345(CD1.5) testimony of S. about Father xiv 347(CD1.5) testimony of Father about S.; testimony of angel Gabriel about S. xiv 349(CD1.5) if Christ is S. of the Most High he is not the Most High xiv 351(CD1.5) when S. completes office as mediator he shall be subject to Father; faith of saints about S. of God xiv 353(CD1.5) Holy Spirit called Spirit of Father and S.; Spirit in sense Father and S. are Spirits xiv 357(CD1.6) S. often said to proceed from Father xiv 359(CD1.6) father often said to have created all things through S. xiv 361(CD1.6) Christ raised by power of Father, hence S. of God xiv 365(CD1.6) S. of God has taught who the Holy Spirit is,

his offices, whence he comes xrv 371 (CD 1.6) phrases which declare S. inferior to Father; not unworthy of S. however exalted may be dignity of his Godhead xrv 377 (CD 1.6) said of Holy Spirit on authority of S.; Spirit sent in name of S. xrv 381 (CD 1.6) in NT S. testifies of Holy Spirit; because Father and S. are in us that we are temple of God xrv 383 (CD 1.6) on baptizing in name of Father, S. and Holy Spirit; our redemption owing to S.; power of S. received from Father xrv 393 (CD 1.6) the Word is both S. and Christ; S. is image by which we see God and word by which we hear him; S. cannot be essentially one with God xrv 401 (CD 1.6) Holy Spirit created later than S. and inferior to him; scriptural expressions do not distinguish S. from Holy Spirit; sufficient reason for placing name and nature of S. above Holy Spirit; God's glory and image impressed on S. xrv 403 (CD 1.6) whence S. appears to derive title of Word xv 7 (CD 1.7) S. the less principal cause in the creation xv 9 (CD 1.7) show S. was first born of every creature; in same sense as S. of man first born of Mary; S. not called simply beginning of creation but of creation of God; how can S. himself be God xv 11 (CD 1.7) S. not referred to in *Prov.* viii.; S. received all judgment from Father; why is Spirit named to exclusion of S. in creation xv 13 (CD 1.7) preservation of universe attributed to S.; how xv 57 (CD 1.8) words wherein God addresses the S. xv 141 (CD 1.10) would it be proper to manifest S. as God in amatory songs of adulteresses xv 143 (CD 1.10) God was manifest in the incarnate S. xv 261 (CD 1.14) he by whom all things were made in heaven and earth; even angels; S. in beginning was the Word; S. was God with God; S. though not supreme; yet S. was first born of every creature; S. must have existed previous to incarnation; this in spite of subtleties invented by those who contend for merely human nature of Christ; on incarnation of S. xv 263

(CD 1.14) if S. did not take upon himself that subsistence xv 271 (CD 1.14) how much better to know merely that S. of God, our Mediator, was made flesh; that S. is called both God and Man; S. is such in reality; agrees with argument advanced that S. is not same essence as Father; if so, S. could not have coalesced with man in one person; unless he became one person with Father as well as with S.; impossible xv 273 (CD 1.14) comprehension of spiritual things taught also by the S. xvi 7 (CD 1.21) to bear testimony to S. of God xvi 187 (CD 1.28) Christ distinguished by being S. of God; only begotten S.; called S. for 4 reasons; sanctification and sending into world made him S. of God xviii 343 (MAR) why Christ is called only-begotten S. of God; manifestly only S. of God xviii 344 (MAR)

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(PL2.797) into a world of woe and s. II 247(PL8.333) thy s. I will multiply; children in s. bring II 311(PL10.193) thou in s. shalt eat II 311(PL10.201) Adam to s. abandoned II 330(PL10.717) in sign of s. unfeigned II 343(PL10.1092) in sign of s. unfeigned II 344(PL10.1104) chilling gripe of s. II 355(PL11.264) what besides of s. II 356(PL11.301) temper joy with fear and pious s. II 358(PL11.362) another flood of tears and s. II 372(PL11.757) with s. I fell asleep II 400(PL12.613) minister uses paternal s. III 56(R2) to cast soul into godly s. [2 Cor. vii.10] III 72(R2) still hatching continual s. III 381(D1p) engage a blameless creature to his own perpetual s. III 390(D1.2) reaping to himself s. III 392(D1.2) priests of old not to be long in s. III 404(D1.7) best of our days be ended with some speeding s. III 419(D1.10) clog rational creature to endless s. III 459(D2.9) never cement quotidian of s. III 478(D2.16) natural hatred an unspeakable and unremitting s. III 485(D2.17) draw unmerciful day's work of s. III 503(D2.21) bound and posted upon man to his s. IV 107(T) unfitness gives him s. which wedlock did not owe him IV 182(T) more s. to hapless race of men who have understanding IV 327(AR) king's s. for Hotham's sin; strange operation to be called s. for sin; who has s. for other's sins, must have s. for own sins first V 144(K8) s. and pity in weak over-mastered enemy V 274(K26) foresee his being employed to our s. V 277(K27) lay to heart with a pious s. XIII 169(SL53) Waldenses . . . depth of our own s. XIII 171(SL54) may be transient s. for sin past XV 357(CD1.17) s. is one of the affections XVII 203(CD2.8) regulation of s. is same rule as applies to joy, i.e. moderation XVII 205(CD2.8) occasions exist when tears are not unbecoming even a wise man XVII 207(CD2.8) Sorrowed, I s. at his captive state I 394(SA 1603) Sorrowing, besides the s. I 30(EM53)

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Sorrows, learn to curb thy s. I 18(I73) my s. are too dark for day to know I 24(PA33) infection of my s. loud I 25(PA 55) there many s. trouble your mind I 326(CE1.16) I to s. am no less advanced II 426(PR2.69) s. attend thee II 473(PR 4.386) sad revolution of our swift s. III 77(R2) dispel rooted and knotty s. III 386(D1p) marriage needful vs s. of life III 396(D1.4) s. ensuing upon most unchristian marriage III 461(D2.9) hale us into multitude of s. III 497(D2.20) Sot, learned fool in religion is a s. III 163(A13) Sotadic, curl up this gliding prose into a rough s. IV 272(C) Sottish, O rather s. absurdity of excuse III 248(CG2.2) any satisfaction to mate not s. IV 120(T) declare disposition not only s. but indocile VI 245(O) Sottishly, how could Jews be so s. blind III 449(D2.6) Sottishness, who see not his s. IV 259(C) natural s. fit to be abused and ridden V 78(K1) Vortigern for sake of wife and own s. X 121(B3) Soul, unhoused thy virgin s. I 16(I21) resolve me then, oh s. I 17(I36) sad Ulysses' s. I 20(V50) there doth mys. in holy vision sit I 24(PA41) our heavenly-guided s. I 26(TI19) like fortunes may her s. acquaint I 31(EM72) such as the meeting s. may pierce I 39(L'A138) hidden s. of harmony I 39(L'A144) thy rapt s. sitting in thine eyes I 41(IP40) bid the s. of Orpheus sing I 43(IP105) ripened thy just s. to dwell with God I 63(S14.2) my s. more bent to serve I 66(S19.4) take the prisoned s. I 94(CO 255) he that hides a dark s. . . . benighted walks I 99(CO382) turns it by degrees to s.'s essence I 102(CO461) s. grows clotted by contagion I 102(CO466) strains that might create a s. I 106(CO 560) thou hast nor . . . s. to apprehend I 114(CO783) a s. so loyal I 168(EL1.6) drive from mortal seat s. half a god I 180(EL3.30) s. freed from the body roams among clouds I 196(EL5.15) secret deeps

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of poet's s. breathe Jove I 212(EL6.78)
 seeks to corrupt s. inaccessible to sin I 236
 (QN18) to whom shall I entrust my s.
 I 300(ED45) we mortals are alien to
 one another in s. I 306(ED107) love
 strikes no trivial s. I 314(ED193) light
 is in the s.; s. all in every part I 340(SA
 92) thy s. imprisoned now indeed I 342
 (SA156) which is anguish of my s. I
 353(SA458) how harmonious thy s. is
 I 414(SRn) for eloquence the s., song
 charms the sense II 57(PL2.556) suffer
 my unspotted s. II 86(PL3.248) part of
 my s. I seek thee II 123(PL4.487) in the
 s. are many lesser faculties II 147(PL5.
 100) sun, eye and s. of this great world
 II 150(PL5.171) whence the s. reason
 receives II 161(PL5.486) united as one
 individual s. II 165(PL5.610) every s. in
 heaven shall bend the knee II 173(PL5.
 816) reptile with spawn, living s. II 225
 (PL7.388) great whales and each s.
 living II 225(PL7.392) man became a
 living s. II 230(PL7.528) vast room un-
 possessed by s. II 241(PL8.154) they
 shall be one s. II 253(PL8.499) worthy
 to subdue the s. of man II 256(PL8.585)
 or in us both one s. II 257(PL8.604) as
 s. to mix with s. II 258(PL8.629) one
 heart, one s. in both II 294(PL9.967)
 Abel groaned out his s. II 361(PL11.447)
 charity the s. of all the rest II 399(PL12.
 584) to teach erring s. II 413(PR1.224)
 through my very s. a sword II 427(PR
 2.90) to guide nations in truth attracts
 the s. II 441(PR2.476) his good com-
 municable to every s. freely II 446(PR3.
 125) philosophers talk much of s. II 470
 (PR4.313) body purified by affections
 of regenerate s. III 1(R1) divine inter-
 course betwixt God and s.; s. forgot her
 heavenly flight III 2(R1) imbathe.s. with
 fragrancy of heaven III 5(R1) church
 government that has chief respect to s. III
 39(R2) as oft as s. would retire from
 steaming vapors of lower parts III 48(R2)
 faculties of s. confined to several vessels
 III 49(R2) minister to be honored as
 father and physician to s. III 64(R2) re-

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formed censure seeks to save s. by hum-
 bling body III 71(R2) lover-like contes-
 tation between Christ and s. of regenerate
 man lapsing; if he can be at peace with
 his s. III 72(R2) pathetic ejaculation
 raised out of sudden earnestness of in-
 flamed s. III 124(A2) to lose a s. rather
 than a syllable or a surplice III 131(A2)
 'greatest gain of teacher to make a s. vir-
 tuous III 161(A13) with a s. enlarged
 to dimensions of spacious art and high
 knowledge III 162(A13) whereby to ren-
 der body more pliant to s. III 187(CG1.1)
 s. of man which is his rational temple III
 191(CG1.2) numb and chill stupidity
 of s. III 214(CG1.6) pathetic handmaids
 of the s. III 249(CG2.3) sole ushering of
 truth between sense and s. III 250(CG
 2.3) imagining inner man only as s. III
 254(CG2.3) senses might carry message
 to s. III 255(CG2.3) how insufficient to
 cure s.; remove out of inmost s. III 256
 (CG2.3) inner man may be termed spirit
 of the s. III 257(CG2.3) honorable duty
 of estimation toward own s. and body III
 261(CG2.3) end of minister to recover
 s. and body; diet puffing up s. III 264(CG
 2.3) divine vessel of his s., God's temple
 III 265(CG2.3) lightning that scorches
 inmost s. III 266(CG2.3) divine particle
 of God's breathing, s. III 267(CG2.3)
 first and chiefest office of love begins and
 ends in s. III 305(AP) wish anything in
 bitterness of s. to my enemy III 342(AP)
 liturgy barren of any height to which s.
 might soar III 352(AP) notorious abuse
 of man's free s. III 368(Dp) restrain
 reasonable s. of man III 373(Dp) hei-
 nous barbarism vs dignity of man's s. III
 383(Dip) dishonorable to undervalued
 s. of man; s.'s lawful contentment in
 peace and love III 394(D1.3) unite an-
 other body, not without fit s. III 396(D
 1.4) desire for fit conversing s. stronger
 than death; nothing of what s. justly de-
 sires III 397(D1.4) mutual enjoyment
 of what wanting s. seeks; sinless penury
 or loneliness of the s. III 398(D1.4) to
 use dissimulation vs his s. III 404(D1.7)

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conceived hope of gaining a s. III 414(D 1.8) while s. wanders for satisfaction III 416(D1.9) to pay out best substance of body and s. III 417(D1.10) argues chief society of marriage to be in s.; vs good of body and s. III 423(D1.13) tyranness over s. of man III 424(D1.13) lest s. of a Christian be cast away; s. inestimable III 427(D1.14) such easy permission to pollute s. III 437(D2.3) ever dissuade my s. from such a creed III 448(D2.5) to dispense an uncircumcision in s. III 450 (D2.6) living s. bound to dead corpse III 478(D2.16) unless he have s. gentle enough and spacious enough to contemplate what love is III 485(D2.17) without s.'s union of intellectual delight III 492(D2.19) you may show mercy, you may win s. III 495(D2.20) hinder regresses of nature in reasonable s. III 500 (D2.21) faults too far within s. to be cured by law III 501(D2.21) preferring s.'s free peace III 510(D2.22) have we not s. to understand IV 76(T) intermissions wherein enlarged s. may leave off her schooling IV 86(T) love, solace, meet help, s. of matrimony IV 93(T) shall man not have power to free his s. IV 96 (T) singular and substantial differences in every s. IV 98(T) s. of matrimony is love IV 101(T) in human actions s. is agent; when s. complies not IV 102(T) seeing s. as much excels body as man the ass; body without s. is mere senseless trunk IV 118(T) duties of marriage by compulsion vs s. IV 121(T) love departs which is s. of wedlock IV 126(T) ought not to be love further than expectation of gaining s. IV 192(T) hope of winning another s. without peril to our own IV 197(T) forced embracements far beneath s. of rational man IV 205(T) what has s. of man deserved to be thus mortgaged IV 221(T) discontents in wedlock may more harm s. than body IV 223 (T) natural union of s. and body IV 247 (C) never had s. to know what conversing means; this chimera of a fit conversing s. IV 261(C) in his penury

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of s. IV 272(C) as active as that s. whose progeny books are IV 298(AR) book in worse condition than peccant s. IV 305 (AR) worthies which are s. of the enterprise v 3(TE) as s. of David hated blind defenders v 57(TE) king confesses rational sovereignty of s. in every man v 131(K6) reigned within himself with full sovereignty of s. v 132(K6) s. to all reason invincible v 151(K9) king singing to his s. vain psalms v 152 (K9) what could religion do more for saving s. v 260(K24) king in s. and conscience acquits Parliament or else v 266 (K25) by example of Christ might cure s. and body VI 81(H) given for s.'s health VI 82(H) liberty to save his own s. VI 141(W) implicit faith endangering brother's s. VI 167(TR) thoughts of another world and peril of his s. VI 178 (TR) Christ never did off s. and purpose of deliverer VII 147(1D3) born to be slaves, body and s. VII 543(1D12) God has inspired you with greatness of s. to lead mankind VII 553(1D12) the burden will lay open Cromwell's inmost s. VIII 227(2D) Ethelwolf left lands for redemption of his s. and s. of ancestors x 202(B5) Athelstan built 2 monasteries for s. of Edwin x 238(B5) rational s. is the form of man generically XI 59(LO 1.7) rational s. is form of man XI 61 (LO1.7) s. is subject of knowledge, ignorance, virtue, vice XI 81(LO1.10) some philosophers attribute s. to stars XI 247 (LO1.27) wrote from pure and sincere feelings of my own mind and s. XII 87 (FE21) my s. cannot wholly despair XII 121(PO1) decreed yours translated into me XII 153(PO2) no power to stir passions of s. XII 165(PO3) quantity cannot pertain to rational s.; since s. is spiritual; s. incapable of quantitative extension XII 183(PO4) diversity and organization of dissimilar parts must precede introduction of s. XII 197(PO5) total s. whether divisible or indivisible is not sufficient to give form fully; one whole form distinct from rational s. will arise;

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to grant which in addition to s. of man is beyond belief xii 199(PO5) it will be either sensitive or vegetable s.; due to pre-eminence of total s. xii 201(PO5) Junius Brutus dared suppress s. almost equal to immortal gods xii 207(PO6) s. after sojourning spotlessly as guest on earth wings upward to native land; s. capable of deep wisdom, almost insatiable; God has given s. in punishment unless he wishes us to climb to heights of knowledge xii 255(PO7) what does ethereal vigor of s. long for besides calm and ease; let it be given the Circean cup; let it migrate to beasts xii 281(PO7) creating man in image of God's s. xiv 35(CD1.2) not body alone but s. made in image of God; s. in which our likeness to God principally consists xv 37(CD1.7) scripture precludes us from believing in pre-existence of s.; God molded each individual s. infusing his spirit, enduing and embellishing with proper faculties xv 39(CD1.7) not two natures of body and s. in man; relation to body; attributes of body assigned to s.; man became living s. interpreted; unless we take heathen writers as teachers on nature of s. xv 41(CD1.7) s. not separate from body as having a perfect and intelligent existence independently; s. applied to every living creature; human s. not created daily by special act of God; propagated from father to son; opinion of Tertullian, Augustine, Apollinarius, western church; Gregory of Nyssa in his treatise of the s. xv 43(CD1.7) chiefly in s. was Adam made in image of God; if s. received directly from God; to be generated means to receive s. with body; s. conceived in sin, hence not from God directly xv 45(CD1.7) contended that God does not create s. impure but only impaired; with what justice is pure s. charged with sin of body; on propagation of s. from father to son; if s. be diffused through any given whole xv 47(CD1.7) how imagine human seed devoid of s. of parents; philosophers agree

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that every form or s. is produced by power of matter; origin of s. implied in its being breathed from mouth of God; do not prove each s. directly created by God xv 49(CD1.7) s. at death betakes itself to different elements than body; nature of s. from *Heb.* xii.9 xv 51(CD1.7) s. of man no exception to general law of creation; generation of s. of Christ supernatural xv 53(CD1.7) death does not consist in separation of body and s. xv 217(CD1.13) separation of s. and body not death of man; whole man said to consist of body, spirit, and s. xv 219(CD1.13) if David believed that his s. would survive xv 221(CD1.13) reception of s. and spirit with body at resurrection xv 223(CD1.13) testimony that s. is subject to death; whether s. mean whole human composition or synonymous with spirit xv 229(CD1.13) just and sufficient reason for death of s. is same as God gives; s. even of Christ for short time subject to death; man when dead spoken of under name of s. xv 231(CD1.13) on the s. dying with body xv 233(CD1.13) on s. of Lazarus during 4 days; s. summoned from grave, not from heaven xv 235(CD1.13) those who assert s. is exempt from death; texts on which such belief is founded xv 237(CD1.13) on s. after death xv 239(CD1.13) body means animal life, s. spiritual life; does not follow that every s. goes directly to heaven or hell xv 241(CD1.13) s. in scripture idiom put for whole animate body; Christ intimated no separation of s. and body xv 243(CD1.13) spiritual state allotted to s. and body xv 245(CD1.13) object of this passage not to inculcate separation of s. from body; not for separation of s. from body, but perfecting both xv 247(CD1.13) God attributes to himself both s. and spirit xv 277(CD1.14) if Christ's death were real his s. must have died xv 307(CD1.16) s. sleeps till resurrection day xv 341(CD1.16) sanctified in body and s. for service of God xv 367(CD1.18) neither

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Theophrastus or Cæsar believed in s.'s immortality xviii 136(CB) from sincere and affectionate s. xviii 265(AC)

Souls, their s. in blissful rapture took 1 5 (N98) threatening to bind our s. 1 65 (S16.12) avenger affrights conscience-stricken s. 1 170(EL1.44) Death calls into light s. hidden under mass of flesh 1 256(PE37) Death leads s. to face everlasting Father 1 258(PE41) s. destined to enter bodies 1 266(IPA19) Damon amid s. of heroes 1 314(ED205) join voices, all ye living s. 11 151(PL5.197) liberty and heaven to heavenly s. 11 183 (PL6.165) in their s. infixed plagues 11 207(PL6.837) Noah preached as to s. in prison 11 371(PL11.724) Babylonish merchants of s. 111 56(R2) s. of our progenitors 111 57(R2) prelates have been blind guides to our s. 111 67(R2) trust our dear s. into hands of men that beg so devoutly for pride and gluttony; prelates sue not for saving s. 111 73(R2) men that plead for conversion of s. should be heard 111 75(R2) prelates are boars that have left marks of polluting hoofs on s. of thy servants 111 76(R2) wrought up zealous s. into vehemence 111 106(Ap) they that love s. of men; offend vs s. of brethren; cheat of s. 111 107(Ap) concerns belly more than salvation of s. 111 109(A1) who hunt and worry their s. 111 131(A2) price of abused and murdered s.; any release for s. of our misguided ancestors 111 143(A4) love that dwells in God to save s. 111 156(A13) judgment to be used in winning s.; which made him supreme bishop of our s. 111 157(A13) many s. have died of their bitterness 111 160(A13) to shrive purses not their s. 111 164(A13) charity nothing to numberless s. lost by false feeding 111 171(A16) more churches re-edified than s. 111 174(Aps) all one to benefit of s. 111 189(CG1.1) of all those blessed s. which you have persecuted 111 222(CG 1.6) little care prelates had of Irish s.; bloody revenge of those s. that famished 111 226(CG1.7) till quick word of scrip-

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ture enter their s. 111 246(CG2.2) heaviest tyranny upon necks and s. of men 111 252(CG2.3) makes merchandise of bodies and s. 111 268(CG2.3) with salvation of many s. 111 269(CG2c) proud clergy who will not feed your s.; as they have done to your s. 111 270(CG2c) prelacy breeding and settling in bodies and s. 111 272(CG2c) nigh famished for want of that which feeds s. 111 338(AP) non-resident dispatch of s.; sending herds of s. starveling to hell 111 365(AP) answer for perishing of those s. 111 425(D1.13) committing 2 ensnared s. 111 427(D1.14) how many s. might think lawful what law allows 111 434(D2.3) fit union of s. 111 477(D2.16) yokes endangering s. 111 91(T) countenanced and animated by law to soil their s.; leave unwashed so foul a scab of Egypt in their s. 111 113(T) have thousands of Christian s. perished 111 184(T) forsake wedded cure of s. 111 240(C) possessing our s. of true virtue 111 277(E) with s. so unprincipled in virtue 111 279(E) watching over s. they have to feed v 44(TE) as if men pawnd s. to covenant v 209(K14) papists lead away privily many simple and ignorant s. 111 174(TR) popish tyranny over s. 111 264(O) belief of Druids in transmigration of s. x 51(B2) holy life spent in conversion of s. x 144(B4) prayers offered daily for s. of both kings x 164(B4) 2 priests piously affected to s. of old Saxons x 176(B4) that one cure of s. was full employment x 321(Bd) harvest numerous in s. 111 109(FE28) mankind would experience in life pangs of dead s. 111 137(PO1) whose s. are bent to earth 111 157(PO2) original sin and creation of s. xv 49(CD1.7) all s. belong to God xv 187(CD1.11) s. not called out of heaven or hell for judgment, but from tomb xv 231(CD1.13) why sorrow if s. would be in state of salvation before resurrection xv 233(CD1.13) no one supposes s. of men are occupied after death with trying to become better xv 249(CD 1.13) poetry given by God to rouse human s. to virtue xviii 139(CB)

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Sound, from the glad s. would not be absent 178(L35) not in jingling s. of like endings 11 6(PLv) ferry over this Le-thean s. 11 59(PL2.604) as the s. of waters deep 11 175(PL5.872) rushing s. of onset 11 181(PL6.97) Creator followed with s. symphonious 11 231(PL7.558) created mute to all articulate s. 11 280(PL9.557) s. of public scorn 11 322(PL10.508) as s. of many waters 11 147(A4) fix name of ill s. 11 293(AP) pleasing s. of their numerous writing 11 302(AP) Pharisees that came to s. Christ 11 480(D2.17) sentences have s. of gravity v 148(K8) I think Greek word comes from s. of drinking wine xviii 315(MAR)

Sound-hearted, must be sects for manifestation of s. 11 222(CG1.7)

Soundness, mistaken for wholesome habit of s. 11 367(Dp)

Sounds, forthwith the s. and seas 11 225(PL7.399) through charm and smoothness of s. of poetry xviii 139(CBnm)

Sour, s. things vs s. in physic 1 331(SAp)

Source, wedded love, true s. of human offspring 11 133(PL4.750) me as s. and spring of all corruption 11 334(PL10.832) this 2. s. of men 11 379(PL12.13)

South, came like a deluge on the S. 11 21(PL1.354) half these draw off, and coast the s. 11 134(PL4.782) not queen of s. alone shall be celebrated viii 109(2D)

South Pole, stemming nightly toward the Pole 11 60(PL2.642)

Southam, *Voyages of S.* used in *HM* x 382(HM5)

Southampton, Danes driven back at S. x 200(B5) Osric, earl of S., drives Danes away from Winchester x 206(B5) Danes land at S. with 7 ships; took S.; carried away spoil x 252(B6) Danes waiting for payment winter at S. x 255(B6) Danes ravish country as far as S. x 263(B6) archbishops, abbots, many nobles coming to Canute at S. x 270(B6)

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Southimbrians, Florence says Ostrid was killed by S.; Florence calls them S., neg-

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lently omitting cause of so strange a fact x 176(B4)

South-sands Head, Dutch ships coming up to S. H. xviii 41(DEC)

Southwark, Godwin and sons had come as far as S. x 294(B6) Godwin comes up Thames to S. x 297(B6)

Sovereign, their s. Lord was by 1 3(N60) he who now is s. 11 17(PL1.246) sits our envied s. 11 46(PL2.244) chosen by the s. planter 11 131(PL4.691) the s. architect had framed 11 153(PL5.256) by s. gift possess this ground 11 157(PL5.366) so spake the s. voice 11 180(PL 6.56) thee of right declared s. of creatures 11 282(PL9.612) s. voice I heard 11 408(PR1.84) s. prince, Christ's viceregent 11 63(R2) s. treacle of sound doctrine 11 272(CG2c) that his reason should be our s. above law; over us in s. execution of such laws v 180(K11)

Sovereignities, in United Provinces are many s. united in one commonwealth vi 146(W)

Sovereignty, ill become this imperial s. 11 53(PL2.446) from heaven claiming 2. s. 11 380(PL12.35) as if they upheld s. when all Christian s. is by law; dissolution of law which only sets up s. 11 359(AP) king before at highest of his s. v 110(K4) king confesses rational s. of soul in every man; but would have his reason the sovereign of s. v 131(K6) reigned within himself with full s. of soul v 132(K6) s. not to be transferred to council but delegated only vi 126(W) many commonwealths under one united and entrusted s. vi 146(W) absolute and imaginary right of s. vii 117(1D2) God by his s. absolved David vii 121(1D2) who has double s. without dispute of ambition xii 269(PO7) nobles abusing to ruin of royal s. xviii 187(CB)

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acter to S. xiii 527(DS) from letter sent by Parliament to king of S. xiii 529 (DSn) have arrested persons and goods of all Englishmen in S. xiii 531(DS) in time of open war between England and S.; gave no offense to king of S. xiii 539 (DS) inhabitants of Tortugas assaulted by subjects of king of S.; Providence likewise assaulted; Armadillo, one of S.'s galleons xiii 541(DS) Santa Cruce assaulted by subjects of king of S. about 1651 xiii 545(DS) sole cause of arrest of English in S. xiii 549(DS) through treachery of king of S.'s governor in Trepanni xiii 549(DSn) king of S. by his late embargo manifestly wanting . . . ; capitulations by him vs us; king of S. had declared treaties of peace so to be understood; he first violated friendship; king of S. has assumed among his titles that of *Rex Indiarum*; so indeed all the Indies and Indian sea, North and South are his xiii 551(DS) Piedmontese massacre had its source from missionary friars through influence of court of S.; hazard souls of young merchants upon terms they live and trade in S. xiii 563(DS) danger we are in from S. and France xviii 3(PRO) because Charles sought in marriage a daughter of S. xviii 150(CB) Philip, king of S. xviii 159(CB) saying about courtiers in S. xviii 188(CB) kings of S. forbid lawyers to go to Indies xviii 191 (CB) king of S. has continually 13 gallees in Genoa xviii 262(CM)

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III 144(A4) sudden assault of his reforming s. III 145(A4) hast sent out s. of prayer III 147(A4) canst vouchsafe to us as large a portion of thy s. III 148(A4) if the s. conclude collectively III 152(A13) never any clear s. III 162(A13) no employment more worthy to take up a great s. than ministry; by infusing his s. into them III 164(A13) public preaching is gift of the s. III 189(CG1.1) if knowledge did not overlay s. III 229(CG2p) s. of man cannot demean itself lively in this body III 239(CG2p) none with more unwearied s. shall try III 240(CG2p) devout prayer to that Eternal S. III 241(CG2p) church despising mighty operation of s. III 252(CG2.3) inner man may be termed s. of the soul III 257(CG2.3) grieving of God's s. III 259(CG2.3) sighs of repentant s. sold by the penny III 267(CG2.3) if freedom of any timely s. be oppressed III 282(AP) in teaching s. of meekness most powerful III 288(AP) to whomsoever God shall give the s. III 289(AP) every free and gentle s. ought to be knight III 304(AP) those dejected of s. be strengthened III 313(AP) Luther's friends offended by fierceness of his s. III 314(AP) s. of God who is purity itself III 315(AP) want of s. to use more III 322(AP) had not s. enough to look to his syntaxis III 324(AP) in prudence and elegance of s. III 342(AP) try every s. III 344(AP) prayer the gift of the s. III 349(AP) s. of God stands ready to assist; obedience to s. of God; if s. of God manifest gift of prayer; stir up and exercise portion of s. in them III 350(AP) God's s. quickened by use III 351(AP) how basely to esteem of God's s.; s. of God should blow as uncertain wind III 354(AP) full of strife yet flat of s. III 357(AP) conscience best teacher in plain demonstration of s. III 367(Dp) depressing heaven-born s. of man III 368(Dp) in what a degenerate and fallen s. III 372(Dp) be scanned by men of eminent s.; to each s. created so different III 375(Dp) prevention of loneliness to s. of

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man *III* 391(D1.2) household estate, from which s. of public enterprises *III* 392(D1.2) pining of a sad s. wedded to loneliness *III* 393(D1.3) greatest injury to a gentle s. *III* 399(D1.4) God has no delight in dejection of s. *III* 404(D1.7) s. of God led Paul *III* 413(D1.8) waiting under many grievances sore to s. *III* 414(D1.8) man who binds marriage has not s. of Christ *III* 429(D2.1) God a pure s. *III* 439(D2.3) greater portion of s. on Gospel; we know it the work of the s. *III* 451(D2.7) without disturbance to his s.; s. of God testifies by Solomon *III* 454(D2.8) if s. of God wrote such aggravations; same s. relates course which Medes took *III* 475(D2.15) deadness of s. *III* 479(D2.16) embase mettle of a generous s. *III* 492(D2.19) that illuminating s. favored me *III* 493(D2.20) s. of God moves more to faith than to virtue *III* 554(Dn) if anything noble left yet in s. of England *IV* 12(M) other marks of cowardly and ignoble s. *IV* 47(SD) under guidance of his living s.; looked with greater s. at good of mankind *IV* 75(T) Apostle speaking in the s. *IV* 84(T) as s. of God judges *IV* 87(T) fitness of mind breeds s. of concord *IV* 97(T) NT guiding by inward s. *IV* 136(T) Christ stirred up in his s. vs Pharisees *IV* 168(T) vs time his promised s. *IV* 188(T) could not s. of God instruct us what is free *IV* 195(T) s. of God by Solomon declares *IV* 243(C) what need s. of God put this choice into our heads *IV* 252(C) speaks revelations from lying s. *IV* 255(C) others of more delicious and airy s. *IV* 279(E) endure them with s. of Demosthenes *IV* 286(E) if this age have s. and capacity enough to apprehend *IV* 291(E) your prudent s. obeys reason *IV* 296(AR) precious life-blood of master s. *IV* 298(AR) greatest indignity to free and knowing s. *IV* 324(AR) might be dictate of divine s. *IV* 326(AR) a nation of quick, ingenious, piercing s. *IV* 339(AR) divine and admirable s. of Wyclif *IV* 340(AR) mean-

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vine power xv 13(CD1.7) name of s. sometimes given to Christ in OT; even if s. is admitted a person, must be an inferior minister in creation; only moved on face of waters already created xv 15(CD1.7) objection: that body cannot emanate from s.; not incredible that body should issue from s.; s. being more excellent substance contains within itself inferior one; how can s. emanate from body xv 25(CD1.7) s. has no other meanings than breath of life which we inspire, or the vital, or sensitive, or rational faculty, or some action belonging to them xv 39(CD1.7) when we speak of body as senseless stock, soul means s. or secondary faculties xv 41(CD1.7) grace of God's enlightening s. xv 77(CD 1.8) whom God has joined in s. of his sacred institution xv 159(CD1.10) understands s. of Gospel xv 169(CD1.10) whole man consists of body, s., soul xv 219(CD1.13) reception of soul and s. with body at resurrection xv 223(CD1.13) s. of man, the part principally offending; hence doomed to die; if s. has no participation in divine nature but is purely human; s. the part that sinned most xv 227(CD1.13) Solomon denies s. is exempt from death; thoughts are in mind and s.; if thoughts perish, so must s. xv 229(CD1.13) s. of man after death xv 239(CD1.13) s. is not therefore separated from body or incapable of death; on commend my s.; s. of Christ to be raised 3. day; s. of Stephen to be reserved till appearing of the Lord xv 247(CD1.13) God attributes to himself both soul and s. xv 277(CD1.14) gift of the s. given at Jerusalem; as sign that law of bondage and flesh is superseded by law of s. and freedom xv 299(CD1.15) s. here signifies s. of God the Father xv 309(CD1.16) regeneration is that change operated by Word and S. xv 367(CD1.18) whereby s. appears to mean divine power of Father; for the Father is a s. xv 369(CD1.18) regeneration by some divided into mortification and quickening

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plied by s. enlightening us xvi 271 (CD1.30) Paul answers according to unction of s. he has received; internal scripture written in hearts of believers by Holy S. xvi 273 (CD1.30) s. that leads to truth cannot be corrupted; internal ground for belief, the s., is superior to written word xvi 275 (CD1.30) uncertain sources and handling of MSS. of NT seem to imply that God values more than written documents the guiding of s.; truth of volume established by inward persuasion of s. xvi 279 (CD1.30) everything to be referred to authority of s. and unwritten word; hence when acquiescence in human opinions or obedience to human authorities in religion is exacted from those led by s.; is to impose yoke upon Holy S. itself; if Apostles in council governed by Holy S.; in modern church which cannot allege claim to presence of Holy S. xvi 281 (CD1.30) capable of trying any teacher by rule of scripture and s. xvi 305 (CD1.31) to participate in presiding influence of s. xvi 307 (CD1.31) revealing and destruction of antichrist by s. of mouth of Christ xvi 343 (CD1.33) s. of God working in us to good works xvii 5 (CD2.1) the law of the s. given by the Father to lead us into all truth xvii 9 (CD2.1) for the s. cannot be forced xvii 185 (CD2.7) love infused by God in Christ through s. xvii 197 (CD2.8) effeminate s. is opposed to patience xvii 253 (CD2.10) s. of admonition allied to candor xvii 317 (CD2.13) s. then acted in Dutch xviii 11 (DEC) true boldness and s. not bred but of virtuous causes xviii 154 (CB) noble Brutus and Cassius felt themselves of s. to free nation xviii 163 (CB) Savonarola showed one must obey s. rather than letter of law xviii 165 (CB) s. of Philip may prologize xviii 240 (MS) an episcopal, yea, an apostolic s. was Ambrose's doctrine xviii 276 (MAR) Christ made quickening s. xviii 343 (MAR) Spirited, s. with various forms ii 103 (PL 3.717) s. sly snake ii 282 (PL 9.613)

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Spiritless, chancing on mute and s. mate III 397(D1.4) if men had always been tame and s. v 91(K2)

Spiritous, more s. and pure as nearer to him placed II 161(PL5.475) materials of s. and fiery spume II 195(PL6.479) inquisitors extended to most covert and s. vices III 250(CG2.3)

Spirits, deepest s. and choicest wits I 19 (V22) just s. that wear victorious palms I 28(SM14) some more timely-happy s. I 60(S7.8) bright aereal s. I 85(CO3) my new enlivened s. prompt me I 93(CO 227) s. seen about tombs of dead I 102 (CO469) s. of balm and fragrant syrups I 110(CO673) kindle my rapt s. I 114 (CO793) bathe the drooping s. in delight I 115(CO811) my genial s. droop I 358(SA594) on her purest s. prey I 359(SA613) fainting s. uphold I 360 (SA666) comely and reviving to s. of just men I 382(SA1269) brought along innumerable force of s. II 12(PL1.101) if such astonishment can seize eternal s. II 19(PL1.318) s. can either sex assume II 23(PL1.423) millions of s. for his fault amerced II 30(PL1.609) O myriads of immortal s. II 30(PL1.622) celestial s. in bondage II 31(PL1.658) outdone by s. reprobate II 33(PL1.697) thus incorporeal s. to smallest forms II 36 (PL1.789) s. damned lose not all their virtue II 55(PL2.482) when s. immortal sing II 57(PL2.553) not to contend with s. of heaven II 62(PL2.687) reckonest thyself with s. of heaven II 62(PL2.696) set free all the heavenly host of s. II 67 (PL2.825) ye powers and s. II 72(PL 2.969) bridge by which the s. perverse II 74(PL2.1030) created all the ethereal powers and s. II 81(PL3.101) in blessed s. elect II 82(PL3.137) s. elect bind locks II 90(PL3.360) moon more likely to hold middle s. between angels and men II 94(PL3.461) Uriel, for thou art one of 7 s. II 100(PL3.654) as to superior s. II 103(PL3.737) dread of shame among

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the s. beneath II 109(PL4.83) not s., yet to heavenly s. little inferior II 119(PL4. 361) 2 strong and subtle s. II 134(PL 4.786) might taint the animal s. II 135 (PL4.805) which of those rebel s. II 135(PL4.823) oft invite though s. of heaven II 157(PL5.374) may of purest s. be found no ingrateful food II 158(PL 5.406) transpires through s. with ease II 159(PL5.439) flower s. odorous breathes II 161(PL5.482) sublimed to vital s. II 161(PL5.484) relate invisible exploits of warring s. II 164(PL5.566) by his Word made all the s. of heaven II 173(PL5.837) ministering s. trained up in feast II 183(PL6.167) such as celestial s. may bleed II 189(PL6.333) s. vital in every part; cannot die but by annihilating II 190(PL6.344) easily as s. evaded II 199(PL6.596) though s. of purest light II 201(PL6.660) in heavenly s. could such perverseness dwell II 206(PL6.788) of s. malign a better race II 218(PL7.189) virtues, winged s. II 218(PL7.199) proud attempt of s. apostate II 233(PL7.610) with cordial s. warm II 252(PL8.466) love not the heavenly s. II 257(PL8.615) if s. embrace, total they mix II 258(PL8.626) dilated s. II 291(PL9.876) about their s. had played II 297(PL9.1048) peopled highest heaven with s. masculine II 336(PL10.890) Paradise a receptacle proved to s. foul II 350(PL11.124) Adam's scattered s. returned II 356(PL11.294) all Adam's s. became entranced II 360 (PL11.420) melancholy damp to weigh thy s. down II 365(PL11.545) all her s. composed II 400(PL12.596) demonian s. each allotted to element II 428(PR2. 122) takes chosen band of s. II 432(PR 2.237) s. of air, woods, springs II 437 (PR2.374) glory excites flame of most erected s. II 443(PR3.27) cowering our free s. III 60(R2) angels are called ministering s. [Heb. i.14] III 69(R2) suppression of truth pinching in kingdom of free s. III 112(A1) high calling of teaching sends not for those drossy s. III 165

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(A13) burden of truth must sit heavily on s. III 230(CG2p) use to subdue your s. III 269(CG2c) truth sets free minds and s. III 272(CG2c) wherein to display largeness of their s. III 294(AP) when thoughts and s. fly apart III 409(D 1.8) spacious wisdom of your free s. IV 18(M) pure, unblamable s. of Bucer and Fagius IV 20(M) unhappy marriage degenerates best s. IV 129(T) shall swainish minds merit to be censurers of generous s. IV 254(C) composing their travailed s. with music IV 288(E) as if no small number of great s. among us; as in body when s. are pure and vigorous IV 344(AR) rarified and enlightened our s. IV 345(AR) s. of nobler strain than popular preachers V 215(K15) beseech God to uphold their s. VI 251(O) Cæsar killed by choice and master s. of the age VII 325(1D5) some guidance of s. VIII 109(2D) respect the departed s. of those who fell for country VIII 225(2D) guidance of s. if there be such invisible agency IX 169(SD) purchase of liberty so ennobled their s. X 317(Bd) sounds more quickly stun s. at night XII 145(PO1) kind of life that rejoices heavenly s. XII 205(PO6) s. of destitute people will be dejected and servile XII 334(EC46nm) evil s. would be freed from blame XIV 85(CD1.3) Holy Spirit a spirit in same sense Father and Son are s. XIV 357(CD1.6) 7 s. in *Rev.* i.4 not meant to be invoked XIV 395(CD1.6) 7 s. of *Rev.* are not one Holy Spirit; deservedly refuted by Beza XIV 399(CD1.6) ignorance of those who affirm way of s. of men and beasts is different XV 229(CD 1.13) why should not s. be as easily collected as bodies XV 239(CD1.13) cherubic images over ark were ministering s. of Jehovah XVII 141(CD2.5) music pleases both good and bad s.; bad s. hate music XVIII 290(MAR)

Spiritual, to know both s. power and civil I 65(S17.10) hard to exclude s. substance II 127(PL4.585) millions of s. creatures walk unseen II 130(PL4.677)

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unsavory food perhaps to s. natures II 158(PL5.402) man, in part s. II 158(PL5.406) by likening s. to corporeal forms II 164(PL5.573) speed almost s. II 239(PL8.110) arm with s. armor II 396(PL12.491) feigning to act by s. power II 397(PL12.518) s. laws by carnal power force II 397(PL12.521) his victorious field vs the s. foe II 405(PR 1.10) doctrine of Gospel refined to such a s. height III 1(R1) could not make themselves s. III 2(R1) changes s. dignity for carnal precedence III 12(R1) temporal and s. power did not close in one belief III 22(R1) Christ's scepter unoperative but in s. things; taking advantage of s. power III 42(R2) when s. man may snatch temporal dignity III 44(R2) what materials have built up this s. Babel III 54(R2) minister whose calling is s. III 64(R2) s. doom and sentence invading worldly possessions III 71(R2) Bible as with all other s. knowledge III 81(P) yielded to Rome primacy for s. reasons III 85(P) affection to s. pluralities III 108(A1) your loins not girded for s. valor [*Eph.* vi.14] III 110(A1) after all these s. preparatives III 146(A4) see if your God of this world will vindicate your s. tyrannies III 168(A14) prelates her s. adulterers III 171(A17) make ourselves bastards or centaurs of their s. fornications III 172(A17) power to examine our s. knowledge III 182(CGp) where s. eye may discern more than magnificence of Temple III 191(CG1.2) if religion be pure, s. III 199(CG1.3) even in s. conflict of St. Paul's conversion III 224(CG1.7) in their s. factory III 230(CG2p) prelates instead of expressing s. power III 245(CG2.2) bill and process in things merely s. III 251(CG2.3) thinks to better her s. efficacy III 252(CG2.3) his s. deputy, the minister; minister to offer up s. sacrifice III 257(CG2.3) offices of discipline to which his own s. gifts III 261(CG2.3) laymen ought not be excluded from s. government III 262(CG2.3) assist in his

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s. cure III 263(CG2.3) Christ in his s. government; tread on pride by power of s. ordinances; smothering s. force of his bodily weakness III 268(CG2.3) will not feed your souls with s. food III 270(CG2c) weaken s. faculties III 351(AP) prelates make show of being called to s. ministry; ministers' calling is s. III 364(AP) prelates bring dearth of s. food III 365(AP) s. and orderly life of grown men III 375(Dp) s. contagion in idolatry III 407(D1.8) whose s. office is to adjure III 504(D2.21) never a more s. mystery IV 98(T) Paul and Barnabas joined in s. work IV 116(T) ordinance given to s. and temporal good IV 118(T) best portion of temporal and s. comforts gone IV 120(T) marriage in communion of s. and temporal comforts IV 126(T) rigor in s. courts IV 220(T) shall this s. man for increase of maintenance IV 240(C) double lined themselves with s. places of commodity V 44(TE) king's breeding could not acquaint him with a thing so s. V 82(K1) command not in civil matters only but in s. V 134(K6) true works of s. edification V 148(K8) protestation meant in name of s. order V 158(K9) other by s. usurpation V 184(K11) not usurping over s. things V 218(K15) bishops not supported by any s. gift V 227(K17) s. armor V 233(K17) dearer than s. power of religion V 268(K25) both temporal and s. tyranny V 278(K27) Christ declares his judicature to be s. V 295(K28) excommunication is a s. putting to death; show subjects have exercised utmost s. judicature; more than s. vs kings V 296(K28) destroy that s. Babel V 306(K28) in s. things are arms of Antichrist; popish commuting of corporal for s. VI 10(CP) understand not s. efficacy of church discipline; will not derive right of magistrates to judge in s. things VI 14(CP) assumes to rule by civil power s. things; national church exercised more in bodily than s. worship VI 16(CP) endue magistracy with s. judgment VI 17(CP) inward man and

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his actions are all s.; to show us excellence of his s. kingdom VI 20(CP) divine excellence of his s. kingdom VI 22(CP) Apostle speaks of that s. power VI 23(CP) God to work by s. means; counted weak VI 24(CP) church had command to punish with s. rod only VI 26(CP) penalty is only s. VI 27(CP) s. good of them forced not furthered; if by force, it must be inward and s. VI 33(CP) magistrate instead of aiming at s. good VI 34(CP) sooner to contrition by s. than by corporal severity VI 38(CP) settlement of religion by s. means within each church VI 39(CP) growth of that kind of error prevented by s. means VI 47(H) no great recompense to reap carnal of s. VI 63(H) clergy return with s. leprosy VI 68(H) papists induced to condemn of simony s. fees demanded VI 70(H) set a human head on a s. body VI 83(H) livelihood much less becoming s. ministry; such a needy and subtle s. corporation VI 88(H) suits not his ministers to claim temporal right from s. respects VI 89(H) his inward sense of calling and s. ability VI 93(H) if God favor meanest artificer with s. gifts VI 98(H) their s. priesthood VI 99(H) temporal and s. lords removed VI 133(W) mere creatures of king, s. and temporal lords VI 135(W) whole freedom of man consists in s. or civil liberty; as for s. who can be at rest without liberty to serve God VI 141(W) every member ought to be well grounded in s. knowledge VI 176(TR) erect carnal tyranny over s. things; in execution of s. discipline VI 250(O) civil sword ridiculous vs s. objects VI 251(O) is work of s. sword which is word of God; in s. execution of church discipline VI 262(O) requires fleshly arm of magistracy in execution of s. discipline VI 264(O) know government of church is s. not civil VII 463(1D9) Britons reposing more in s. strength of 2 men x 108(B3) clergy seizing on ministry as trade, not s. charge x 134(B3) bishop of Caerleon to oversee

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monks in s. matters x 149(B4) Paulinus sent as s. guardian to Edelburga x 153 (B4) Wilfrid with help of other s. laborers x 171(B4) s. kindred little availed to keep peace x 239(B5) one cure of souls full employment for a s. pastor; s. power of their ministry less available than bodily compulsion; divines intended to set up s. tyranny x 322 (Bd) since soul is s. xii 183(PO4) frailty in asserting liberty for s. truths xii 334(EC46nm) if we may argue of s. things from analogy of non-s. xiv 167 (CD1.4) assisted only by s. illumination common to all xiv 179(CD1.5) s. and rational faculty contains corporeal xv 25(CD1.7) 2. degree of death called s. death xv 205(CD1.12) death of s. life follows sin; divine image not wholly extinguished by s. death xv 209(CD1.12) soul means s. life after end of world xv 241(CD1.13) s. state allotted to soul and body xv 245(CD1.13) to contrast animal life of man with s. xv 247(CD1.13) Christ governs his church chiefly by inward law and s. power xv 297(CD1.15) weapons of Christian are only s. xv 299 (CD1.15) primary functions of new life are comprehension of s. things and love of holiness; bears same relation as s. death and its progress to fall xvi 5(CD 1.21) comprehension of s. things is habit or condition whereby xvi 7(CD 1.21) in present life we can attain only to an imperfect comprehension of s. things xvi 9(CD1.21) s. increase unlike physical growth appears to be in power of regenerate xvi 17(CD1.21) under law men were infants in s. sense xvi 179 (CD1.28) certainty with which seal is set to s. blessings xvi 201(CD1.28) only moral sabbatical rest under Gospel is s. and eternal xvii 183(CD2.7) we are connected with believers by s. bond xvii 255(CD2.11) divines distrusting virtue of own s. weapons xviii 252(TC)

Spirituality, boisterous and contradiction hand of temporal s. iii 75(R2) with s. of men devoted to gain vi 44(Hd)

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Spiritually, excommunication s. exercised, not juridically x 166(B4)

Spit, meats from the s. ii 436(PR2.343) defame and s. at with odious names of schism v 73(Kp)

Spite, some lords set on revenge and s. i 389(SA1462) us the more to s. his Maker; s. with s. is best repaid ii 266(PL 9.177) perpetual s. and disobedience iv 223(T) s. and favor determined all x 319(Bd)

Spleen, at thy virtues fret their s. i 61(S 9.7) what s. torments you i 302(ED77) do it without all private and personal s. iii 107(Ap) his will like a hard s. draws faster iii 484(D2.17) s. of a frustrated faction v 5(TE) plausibly to wreck his s. v 275(K26) s. of churchmen vi 250 (O) raise laughter from your saucy s. xii 229(PO6)

Splendor, clad in s. i 75(ARC92) adorned with s. ii 53(PL2.447) but faded s. wan ii 137(PL4.870) if in power and s. less ii 172(PL5.796) among the prime in s. ii 420(PR1.413) such was the s. at table ii 437(PR2.366) priests not perceiving inward s. of ministry iii 57(R2) signify inward beauty and s. of Christian church iii 191(CG1.2) how a king can display with vanity regal s. vi 124(W) tables heaped to Persian s. xii 235(PO6) intellect surpasses in s. other faculties of mind xii 261(PO7) to gratify one another with s. xii 265(PO7)

Splendors, from eternal s. ii 30(PL1.610)

Splinters, s. and shares of so violent a jousting iii 224(CG1.7)

Spoil, to others did no s. i 379(SA1191) took their s. i 380(SA1203) havoc and s. and ruin ii 74(PL2.1009) return with glory and s. ii 384(PL12.172) whose pains have earned the far-fet s. ii 438 (PR2.401) what do these worthies but rob and s. ii 444(PR3.75) God detested s. of idolatrous cities iii 353(AP) allure ment of s. of barbarous nations x 90(B2) abstaining from s. in army of Henry V xviii 208(CB)

Spoilers, greedy s. returning x 105(B3)

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Spoiling, Mazarin gave arts of s. but no plunder xviii 355(PAM)
 Spoils, whence they stole those balmy s. ii 112(PL4.159) man endow with heavenly s., our s. ii 265(PL9.151) bring home s. ii 370(PL11.692) Rome enriched with s. of nations ii 460(PR4.46) exact tenth not of s. but of estate vi 56 (H) gave present from s. only vi 57(H) as if having conquered pope you deck yourself in his s. vii 421(1D8) I bore off abundant s. viii 15(2D) More regards letters as s. taken from public ix 217(SD) accumulated from s. of so many battles xii 193(PO5)
 Spoken, nobly done and worthily s. iii 357 (AP)
 Spokesman, would suborn St. Luke as s. to general vi 152(BN) their jingling s. vii 23(1Dp)
 Spondanus, S. in notes on Homer, p.65, says of Pindar; doubts if it be Pindar's xviii 276(MAR) S. wrote scholia on Pindar and Aristophanes xviii 277(MAR) *Annot. in Homer, Iliad* v. p.83 xviii 299 (MAR)
 Spondee, Phalæcian verses twice admit s. in 3. foot; Catullus admits s. at will in 2. foot i 324(JRn)
 Sponge, trifles worth a s. ii 471(PR4.329) whether author shall go to press or s. iv 304(AR)
 Sponges, graceless and injurious hands of common s. iii 55(R2)
 Sport, s. that wrinkled care derides i 35 (L'A31) goddess of nocturnal s. i 90 (CO128) we shall catch them at their s. i 120(CO952) turned to s. her importunity i 351(SA396) to make them s. i 384(SA1328) they only set on s. and play i 397(SA1679) s. of racking whirlwinds ii 44(PL2.181) they made s. iii 300(AP) Adam had all creatures to make him s. iv 83(T) my fate extorts from me a talent of s. iv 272(C) if one were minded for s.'s sake to thrust at any part of you vii 375(1D7) mere s. of winds of own airy applause ix 159(SD) all sorts of massacre as s. x 263(B6) ac-

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customed to make s. in Socratic manner xii 239(PO6)
 Sportive, sometimes s. exercises not prejudicial to philosophic studies xii 205(PO 6t) hardly find one pleasing and welcome who lacks s. remarks xii 217(PO6)
 Sports, to their s. they turned i 394(SA 1614) by their s. to blood inured ii 464 (PR4.139) s. on Sunday encouraged by prelates iii 53(R2) magistrates should manage public s. iii 239(CG2p) statute for dominical jigs v 81(K1) time king spent in lusts and s. stolen from state vii 517(1D12) those who are accustomed to field s. better trained for all work xii 217(PO6) Latins invented equestrian s. xviii 205(CB) Greeks learned s. from Savoy xviii 206(CB)
 Sportularii, clergy in early church called s., basket-clerks vi 86(H)
 Spot, evil may leave no s. behind ii 148 (PL5.119)
 Spotless, quilt undecaying, s. robe of truth iii 91(P)
 Spots, moon's s. thou seest ii 240(PL8. 145)
 Spousal, s. embraces i 351(SA389) in high mysterious holy s. meet i 421(SM 4n) amorous bird of night sung s. ii 254(PL8.519) prelaty and schism as with s. ring iii 212(CG1.6)
 Spousals, figure s. of the church iv 86(T)
 Spouse, drove him from the s. ii 112(PL 4.169) turned not from his fair s. ii 133 (PL4.742) so cheered he his fair s. ii 148(PL5.129) Solomon held dalliance with Egyptian s. ii 276(PL9.443) as s. of Christ thought iii 397(D1.4) Christ threatens to divorce such a s. iv 244(C) Edgar punishes interloper of his destined s. x 246(B5)
 Spoused, vine s. about elm twines ii 151 (PL5.216)
 Spraining, prelates have not ceased s. text iii 57(R2)
 Spray, on yon bloomy s. i 47(Sr.1) birds their choicest notes in bush and s. ii 474 (PR4.437)
 Spring, from haunted s. and dale i 8(N

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184) gentle neighborhood of grove and s. 1 25(PA52) frolic wind that breathes the s. 1 35(L'A18) my late s. no bud or blossom showeth 1 60(S7.4) till Favonius re-inspire the frozen earth 1 67(S20.6) some cool friendly s. 1 95(CO281) spruce and jocund s. 1 122(CO984) enjoyments of s. while in exile from Cambridge 1 172(EL1.48) *On the Coming of S.* 1 194(EL5t) let serious poet drink only from pure s. 1 212(EL6.62) fragrance-bearing s. graven on cups 1 312(ED185) first-born bloom of s. 1 393(SA1576) where the Muses haunt clear s. 11 78(PL3.28) Pan, Graces and Hours knit in dance led on eternal S. 11 116(PL4.268) inspired Castalian s. 11 116(PL4.274) though s. and autumn here danced 11 158(PL5.394) in yonder s. of roses 11 268(PL9.218) else had s. perpetual 11 328(PL10.678) me as source and s. of all corruption 11 334(PL10.832) raising out of darksome barrenness a delicious and fragrant s. 111 164(A13) winter might as well vaunt itself vs s. 111 214(CG1.6) hampered in s. fit for those 11 183(T) injury vs nature not to go out in s.; not be persuader for them to study much then 11 290(E) will visit Young in country to enjoy delights of s. 111 15(FE4)

Springfield, one captain S. of Dunkirk man of war 111 543(DS)

Springs, flies towards the s. of Ganges 11 93(PL3.435) all these are spirits of s. 11 437(PR2.374)

Sprinkle, baptizing infant with solemn s. 111 247(CG2.2)

Spume, fiery s. 11 195(PL6.479)

Spun, working flame had s. up to such a height 111 156(A13)

Spur, fame is the s. 1 79(L70) nor needed to expect the gilt s. 111 304(AP) without s. of self-concernment 111 371(Dp)

Spur-galling, make very conceit blush with s. 111 169(A15)

Spuridion, S., bishop of Cyprus; man of reputation for holiness; had a wife and children 111 149(CB)

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Spurious, five of Ignatius' epistles are rejected as s. 111 88(P)

Spuriousness, suspicion of s. attached to passage 11 401(CD1.6)

Spurn, what can be but flap or s. 11 272(C)

Spurs, use little drums instead of s. 11 338(HM1)

Spy, I come no s. 11 72(PL2.970) professing next the s. 11 140(PL4.948) none thence issued forth a s. 11 243(PL8.233) unfaithful s. of Canaan 111 299(AP) Comius detained as s. 11 38(B2) Alfred to go as s. into Danes's camp 11 214(B5) Anlaf playing both minstrel and s. 11 234(B5)

Squadron, from every s. 11 21(PL1.356) stood in s. joined 11 137(PL4.863) angelic s. bright 11 141(PL4.977)

Squadroned, by a choir of s. angels 11 391(PL12.367)

Squadrons, spangled host keep watch in s. bright 11 2(N21) another part in s. 11 58(PL2.570) plain covered with thick embattled s. 11 178(PL6.16) felled s. at once 11 186(PL6.251) shadowing s. deep 11 197(PL6.554) s. join 11 369(PL11.652)

Square, on her ample s. 11 158(PL5.393) in sextile, s. 11 328(PL10.659) will follow s. thereof 111 15(R1) divine s. and compass of God's discipline 111 191(CG 1.2) when cases exactly s. 11 203(T)

Squares, as those smaller s. in battle unite 111 217(CG1.6)

Squire, s. of the body to his prelate 111 321(AP)

Stable, all about the courtly s. 11 11(N243) a s. was our warmth 11 426(PR2.74) made monastery s. of clerks 11 242(B5) 2 Tartarians of king's s. 11 365(HM5)

Stabled, sea monsters whelped and s. 11 372(PL11.752)

Stables, wretched quibbles about number of Solomon's s. 111 345(1D5) preferred to clean out Augean s. 111 161(PO3)

Stabling, thinking to find good s. in antiquity 111 99(P)

Staff, tragedy shakes her blood-dyed s. 1

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170(EL1.37) only with an oaken s. 1 377 (SA1123) scepter or quaint s. he bears 1 383(SA1303) from the glittering s. 11 27(PL1.535) because s. is in place of 3. foot xviii 313(MAR) s. of life, Biblical expression xviii 329(MAR)
 Stafford, S. falls heavily under hand of Edmund x 269(B6) S., bishop of Exeter, flattered king xviii 175(CB)
 Staffordshire, Edward overthrows Danes at Tetnal in S. x 224(B5)
 Stag, swift s. bore up his branching head 11 228(PL7.469)
 Stage, s. of air and earth did ring 1 23 (PA2) to well-trod s. anon 1 39(L'A 131) ennobled hath the buskined s. 1 43 (IP102) scenes on s.; prodigal heir, soldier, lawyer on s. 1 170(EL1.28) act and scene intended for s.; S.A. never intended for s. 1 333(SAP) cavaliers come to play their parts 111 116(A1) half the world serve for s. room 111 295(AP) young divines oft seen upon s. 111 300 (AP) upon the s. of a high altar 111 343 (AP) life likened to scene iv 271(C) king almost hissed off s. v 78(K1) s. work will not make king saint v 243(K 19) wrong use of persona; tyrant a player-king; mere mask of king vii 17 (1Dp) Salmasius's present curtain-raiser vii 25(1Dp) Charles's exit from s. of life viii 175(2D) pulpit More's s. viii 201 (2D) Jehovah personated as on a s. xiv 287(CD1.5) *person* a word transferred from s. to schools of theology xv 269(CD 1.14) chorus entertains s. xviii 231(MS)
 Stageplayers, foolish s. that hanker after applause after play is over vii 485(1D10)
 Stager, grave controversies likened to piece of s. 111 293(AP)
 Stagger, whiff of every new pamphlet should s. them iv 329(AR)
 Stagirite, dearer than the mighty S. to his pupil 1 186(EL4.25)
 Stain, such mixture was not held a s. 1 40 (IP26) ethereal mold incapable of s. 11 42(PL2.140) sanctity that shall receive no s. 11 327(PL10.639) s. of disloyalty v 2(TE) accusations and lies

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leaving s. upon my character ix 7(SD) s. whited over ix 219(SD)
 Staines, Danes recross river Thames at S. x 262(B6) sworn to by king John between S. and Windsor xviii 178(CB)
 Stains, wipe off imputative blurs and s. 111 377(Dp) who think it concerns us to conceal s. from adversaries; s. not erased by being hidden ix 219(SD)
 Stair, each s. mysteriously 11 96(PL3.516) Satan on the lower s. 11 96(PL3.540)
 Stairs, s. were such 11 95(PL3.510) s. were then let down 11 96(PL3.523)
 Stakes, by timely contribution of their parted s. 111 352(AP)
 Stale, in those s. and useless records of antiquity 111 81(P) cunning printer ambitious of such a s. iv 239(C) presents God with set of s. and empty words v 223(K16)
 Stales, bishops suffered themselves to be s. 111 8(R1)
 Stalk, springs lighter the green s. 11 161 (PL5.480)
 Stall, s. epistle nonsense 111 333(AP)
 Stall-reader, cries the s. 1 62(S11.5)
 Stamboline, John Casse, commander of ship S. xiii 499(SL160)
 Stamford, Scots and Picts as far as S. in Lincolnshire x 116(B3) Edward comes with his army to S.; builds a castle there; acknowledged by people about S. as supreme x 228(B5) Edmund took S. from Danes x 238(B5)
 Stamford Bridge, S. B. or Battle Bridge, scene of battle with Harvager x 310(B6)
 Stammelcloth, bridges hung with scarlet and s. x 354(HM4)
 Stammering, twittering and s. in *Royal Defence* vii 499(1D10)
 Stamp, badge of schism or s. of cloven foot 111 218(CG1.6) must new s. our coin or new s. our foreheads iv 142(T) uncurrent without their manual s. iv 327 (AR)
 Stand, there s. if thou wilt s.; to s. upright 11 478(PR4.551) if not to s., cast thyself down 11 479(PR4.554)
 Standard, be upreared his mighty s. 11 27

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(PL1.533) once more erect the s. 11 73 (PL2.986) great hierarchal s. was to move 11 169(PL5.701) as armies troop to their s. 11 222(PL7.297) set up s. for recovery of lost truth 111 5(R1) rear horrid s. of those fatal guly dragons 111 61 (R2) firm stations under s. of Gospel 111 83(P) king set up s. vs Parliament v 70(Kp) English s. wrought with gold; Edw. III at Crécy erected s. of dragons gules xviii 210(CB)

Standards, s. and gonfalons stream in air 11 165(PL5.589) truth not to be traded in by s. iv 327(AR)

Stanza, in the next s. he argues 111 45(R2) made up in a Petrarchan s. xii 322(EC 38)

Stanzas, strophes, antistrophes and epode were kind of s. framed for music; or being divided into s. or pauses; s. not essential to poem 1 332(SAp)

Staple, Edw. III in preamble to statute S. vii 423(1D8)

Star, heaven's youngest teemed s. 1 11(N 240) wert thou some s. which from the ruined roof 1 17(143) bright morning s., day's harbinger 1 31(MM1) rightly spell of every s. 1 46(IP171) nor doth sight appear of s. 1 68(S22.5) oft till the s. that rose at evening 1 77(L30) swart s. sparsely looks 1 81(L138) so sinks the day s. in the ocean bed 1 82(L168) sparkle of a glancing s. 1 88(CO80) s. that bids the shepherd fold 1 88(CO93) our s. of Arcady 1 97(CO340) some s. is vexing you 1 302(ED78) 7 times had the yearly s. 1 426(EM15n) dropped from the zenith like a falling s. 11 35(PL 1.745) in bigness as a s. 11 75(PL2.1052) to the fleecy s. 11 97(PL3.558) moon, so call that opposite fair s. 11 103(PL3.727) Uriel came swift as a shooting s. in autumn 11 126(PL4.556) to obstruct his sight no s. 11 153(PL5.258) as morning s. that guides starry flock 11 169(PL5.708) or if the s. of evening 11 215(PL 7.104) brighter than that s. the stars among 11 216(PL7.133) every s. a world of destined habitation 11 233(PL7.621)

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earth be as a s. to moon 11 240(PL8. 142) bid haste the evening s. 11 254(PL 8.519) after him the s. of Hesperus 11 262(PL9.48) highest woods impene- trable to s. 11 299(PL9.1087) that bright s. to Satan paragoned 11 319(PL10.426) head and shape appeared s. bright 11 320 (PL10.450) ere this diurnal s. 11 342(PL 10.1069) evening s., love's harbinger 11 366(PL11.588) at his birth a s. unseen before 11 391(PL12.360) s. guided the Wise Men 11 414(PL1.249) affirming it thy s. new graven 11 414(PL1.253) so spake our Morning S. 11 415(PL1.294) like an autumnal s. thou shalt fall 11 481 (PR4.619) like that apostate s. in *Revelation* [Rev. viii.11] 111 159(A13) each one's genius or proper s. 111 418(D1.10) pilot misled by any wandering s. v 135 (K6) preached by that s. at Bethlehem vi 75(H) under no lucky s. you used Tridentine bees vii 87(1D2) blazing s. seen in April of Harold's first yr; fore- telling great changes to come x 307(B6) Homer, morning s. of polite literature xii 219(PO6) Mylius calls Milton s. of friends xii 353(MM52nm) Hesperus, Evening S., in proposed tragedy xviii 228 (MS)

Star Chamber, commission of authority 111 49(R2) licensing the immediate image of decree of S. C.; S. C. now fallen from stars with Lucifer iv 353(AR) iron flail of people that threw down S. C. v 110 (K4) let S. C. speak praise of justice we had v 153(K9) king abolished S. C. v 160(K9)

Starch, s. us into conformity iv 335(AR) Staring, light not given us to be ever s. on iv 338(AR)

Stark, s. and dead congealment iv 349 (AR)

Starkey, John, printed by J. M. for J. S. 1 330(SAtp)

Star-led, s. wizards 1 2(N23)

Starless, under frown of night s. exposed 11 92(PL3.425)

Starlight, scant allowance of s. 1 96(CO 307) nor glittering s. 11 129(PL4.656)

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Star-paved, road of heaven s. II 141(PL 4.976)

Starry, s. threshold of Jove's court I 85 (COI) many a row of s. lamps II 34 (PLI.728) their s. dance II 98(PL3.580) Hesperus that led the s. host II 128(PL 4.606) her s. train II 129(PL4.649) made s. pole II 132(PL4.724) s. cope of heaven II 141(PL4.992) girt like a s. zone his waist II 154(PL5.281) which yonder s. sphere II 166(PL5.620) morning star that guides the s. flock II 169 (PL5.709) spread out their s. wings II 207(PL6.827) colored with hue of rainbows and s. eyes II 227(PL7.446) his s. helm II 354(PL11.245) in the s. rubric set II 473(PR4.393) more taken with gold than with s. light III 147(A4)

Stars, spangled host I 2(N21) s. with deep amaze I 4(N69) spangled sisters bright I 13(PS136.27) attired with s. I 26(TI 21) in thy dark lantern thus close up the s. I 92(COI96) unmuffle, ye faint s. I 97(CO330) so bestud with s. I 112 (CO733) s. grow high I 120(CO955) maidens that are s. breathing forth alluring fires I 172(ELI.51) s. that flash for you in unclouded skies I 174(ELI.77) ministers lead men of dust to s. I 192(EL 4.94) sailor sings to placate his s. I 204 (EL5.115) I was borne through ranks of wandering s. I 258(PE59) God set s. on strong foundations I 262(NS33) archetype man a comrade of s. I 266(IPA 16) Atlas, bearer of the s. I 268(IPA24) s. will sing at my sweet strains I 272 (ADP34) Mopsus skilled in s. I 302(ED 76) remember me as you take way to s. I 306(ED123) while one fiercely defends the s. II 2(PLpv24) sanctities of heaven thick as s. II 79(PL3.61) amongst innumerable s. that shone s. distant II 97 (PL3.565) ethereal quintessence flew upward, forming s. II 103(PL3.718) s. hide their diminished heads [Harrington, *Orl. Fur.* iv.55] II 107(PL4.34) s. that usher evening II 119(PL4.355) these the gems of heaven II 129(PL4.649) fairest of s., last in train II 150(PL5.166) fliest

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with the fixed s. II 150(PL5.176) innumerable as s. of night or s. of morning, dew-drops II 170(PL5.745) as with s. their bodies all II 204(PL6.754) God made the s. II 224(PL7.348) formed every magnitude of s.; sowed with s. II 224(PL7.357) to sun as to their fountain other s. II 224(PL7.364) moon her reign dividual holds with s. II 225(PL 7.383) whose pavement is s., as s. appear to thee II 232(PL7.578) as a circling zone powdered with s. II 232(PL7.581) with s. numerous II 233(PL7.620) firmament with all her numbered s. II 236 (PL8.19) calculate the s. II 238(PL8.80) other s. by sun's attractive virtue II 240 (PL8.123) rhomb invisible above the s. II 240(PL8.135) inhabitation of s. discussed II 240(PL8.145ff) blasted s. looked wan II 319(PL10.412) s. of morn shall see him rise II 393(PL12.422) though all the s. thou knewst by name II 399(PL12.576) by what the s. give me to spell II 472(PR4.383) cloud of error had almost swept s. out of firmament of church III 4(R1) Thou that hast 7 s. in right hand [Rev. i.16] III 147 (A4) leave you and your fellow s.; allusion as erroneous as your s. III 348(AP) s. of brightest magnitude that rise and set with sun IV 338(AR) Star Chamber now fallen from s. with Lucifer IV 353(AR) one zone tempered with 100 golden s. VII 481(1D9) some hidden consent or guidance of s. VIII 109(2D) Christina's favor referred to s. IX 169(SD) soul attributed to s. XI 247(LOI.27) bedeck with flowers like s. XII 141(PO1) moon and other s. reveal faces at night; receive light from sun XII 147(PO1) that ineffable song of the s. XII 153(PO2) never heard this symphony of s. XII 155(PO2) our ears would resound with music of revolving s. XII 157(PO2) let not little s. be hidden from you XII 171(PO3) stationed among s. XII 211(PO6) what avails to know every law of s. XII 265 (PO7) whose power and authority s. will obey XII 267(PO7) study of heav-

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 Statist, better pleased with public advice than other s. with public flattery iv 295(AR) simile somewhat too poetical for a s. v 125(K6)
 Statists, Greek orators as s. 11 471(PR4.354) intrigues of potent s. 111 8(R1) prelates affect to be counted s. 111 39(R2) s. in disguise listening for truth 111 113(A1) Cicero sparing to broach philosophy among s. 111 442(D2.3) people looking one while upon s.; beheld s. laboring without constancy or firmness; busiest in petty things; trifling; deluded x 323(Bd)
 Statius, *Sil.* vi.256 1 294(MA99) *Theb.*, iv.424 1 42(IP79) ix.733 1 104(CO525) iii.222 1 190(EL4.78) vi.112 1 204(EL5.122) x.288 1 236(QN20) viii.240 1 292(MA82) iv.420 11 11(PL1.83) iv.514 11 72(PL2.964) x.85,86 11 299(PL9.1086) xi.604 11 346(PL11.31) xii.817 11 357(PL11.332)

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Statuary, none can judge of s. but artist
III 346(AP)

Statue, you a s. or as Daphne was I 109
(CO660) bronze s. of Marini I 288(MA
16) perhaps my friend will carve my
feature out of marble I 294(MA91) in
a pillar by Constantine's s. III 24(R1)
no marble s. politely carved without
waste III 224(CG1.7) servants flying to
emperor's s. IV 122(T) brazen s. of
Erasmus at Rotterdam IX 111(SD) if s.
have an inscription XVIII 258(CM)
smallest fragments found by any s. XVIII
261(CM) hence agalma of Hades is s.
of tomb; or s. placed on tomb XVIII 302
(MAR)

Statues, Rome adorned with s. II 460(PR
4.37) rewarded publicly with s. V 19
(TE) Egyptians threw down s. of Ptol-
emy Physco VII 297(1D5) s. used as il-
lustration of sameness in efficient, matter,
form XI 97(LO1.11) material of s. XI
237(LO1.26) of s. and antiquities; s.
clothed and naked to be sought for;
naked s. of greatest value; blocks of Gre-
cian marbles to repair s.; things in brass
work, as s. XVIII 258(CM) infinity of s.
of brass and marble dedicated at Elis; vic-
tors in games had s.; famous cities of
Greece dedicated choicest s. XVIII 259
(CM) broken s. seen in Cyclades lying
above ground XVIII 260(CM) if man
digging meets with any s. XVIII 261(CM)
Stature, rears his mighty s. II 16(PL1.222)
his s. reached the sky II 141(PL4.988)
this was his s. III 93(P) immortal s. of
Christ's body III 191(CG1.2) goodly s.
of truth IV 17(M) s. large enough for
every virtuous purpose; s. nearer middle
than small size VIII 61(2D) Edgar was
of s. small, yet X 244(B5)

Statute, ancient and unrepeatable s. III 48
(R2) makes sentences by s. III 286(AP)
ancient and most injured s. of Moses III
369(Dp) vs any authority, covenant, s.
III 374(Dp) maintained legal adultery
by s. III 431(D2.1) enact s. to legitimate
vice III 432(D2.2) penal s. rather than a
dispense III 447(D2.5) that God should

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give s. for adultery III 448(D2.5) cus-
tom as prevalent as any written s. IV 111
(T) Moses disavows giving any s. not
learned of God IV 112(T) shall s. be
found in civil law of God IV 155(T) ab-
surd injustice to make civil s. of IV 186
(T) s. of consent called in IV 216(T)
have not licensing from any s. left us IV
305(AR) pillars of every written s.
IV 318(AR) know nothing but by s. IV
347(AR) reverend s. for dominical jigs
V 81(K1) people's due by ancient s.
V 117(K5) king granting much less
than formerly by s. V 119(K5) s. or state
religion VI 23(CP) tithes paid by s. VI
66(H) settle by s. payment of ministers
VI 84(H) no maintenance can be settled
by s. VI 90(H) unless bind by a s. law
VI 91(H) too cunningly or maliciously
interprets a s. VI 95(1D2) not bound by
any s. of preceding Parliaments VI 113
(W) error to turn Gospel precept to
civil s. XV 175(CD1.10) Alfred's excel-
lent s. for training youth in learning
XVIII 137(CB) Edward I rescinded cruel
s.; made s. quo warranto XVIII 170(CB)
Statute-books, neither law in our s. VII 539
(1D12)

Statutes, set at nought s. III 57(R2) when
s. of Solon should prove good for so
many ages III 210(CG1.6) let them
chant of s. III 246(CG2.2) let s. of God
be scanned anew III 375(Dp) have
made their s. concerning divorce easier
III 383(Dip) all God's s. perfect, pure,
righteous III 431(D2.1) allwise s. of
God III 471(D2.13) 2 prime s. are to
join love to good and turn from unlike
III 499(D2.21) s. of Lord are pure and
just IV 113(T) Christ aims not to re-
voke s. of Moses IV 146(T) if law of
God contains s. God approves not; s. of
God to be counted rule of knowledge
and of conscience IV 155(T) God gives
general s. in civil matters, yet suffers
wicked to use them IV 167(T) s. of
Goths and Lombards out of Theodosian
code IV 219(T) youth to study common
laws of England and the s. IV 285(E)

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truth not to be traded in by s. iv 327 (AR) by those s. which they brandish vs others v 2(TE) those s. and scriptures falsely wrested vs friends v 5(TE) emperors in their own imperial s. v 13 (TE) 2 s. that required him first to acquaint Parliament v 100(K3) first bill granted much less than 2 former s. of Edward III v 116(K5) if s. of our ancestors be worthy aught v 117(K5) by many of our s. forbidden vi 25(CP) though established in land by s. vi 113 (W) all law be lost in multitude of clashing s. vi 127(W) prove out of papistical s. vii 461(1D9) whatever human s. may be to contrary vii 463(1D9) based on s. made in reigns of Edward IV, Henry VII and Edward VI vii 465 (1D9) you babble in vain over many s. of ours vii 529(1D12) you cite 2 s.; neither in our lawbooks vii 539(1D12) Steadfastness, phalanx, emblem of truth and s. iii 217(CG1.6)

Steaks, cut Tacitus into slivers and s. iii 39 (R2)

Steal, decree how far a man may s. iv 160 (T)

Stealth, by s. found unsuspected way ii 262(PL9.68) 2 or 3 editions of Fox crept into world by s. iii 120(A2) pastor teaching from text often as his s. guides him vi 76(H)

Steam, consumed with grateful s. ii 361 (PL11.442) over s. of costliest superfluities iii 311(AP)

Steed, like a proud s. reined ii 137(PL4.858) lest from this flying s. unreined ii 212(PL7.17) part curb the foaming s. ii 368(PL11.643)

Steeds, drowsy frightened s. i 105(CO552) part curb their fiery s. ii 56(PL2.531) chariot drawn by fiery s. ii 96(PL3.522) plain covered with fiery s. ii 178(PL6.17) fiery foaming s. lay overturned ii 191(PL6.391) caparisons and s. ii 261 (PL9.35) with winged s. ii 370(PL11.706)

Steel, clad in complete s. i 100(CO420) Chalybean tempered s. i 341(SA133) in-

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flexible ass. i 366(SA816) arm the breast as with triple s. ii 58(PL2.569) s. bows and shafts ii 453(PR3.305) cuirassiers all in s. ii 454(PR3.328) thundering upon s. cap of Baronius iii 175(Aps) s. and furniture of war vs deeds avail not vii 7(1Dp)

Steep, s. of Delphos leaving i 8(N178) the s. of echoing hill ii 130(PL4.680)

Steeple, all slain save one man going up into s. x 262(B6)

Steerage, if we mark s. of his words iv 140 (T) king forsook s. of commonwealth v 127(K6) God was directing s. to free commonwealth vi 143(W)

Steers, s. the same course iii 472(D2.14)

Steersman, as when a ship by skilful s. ii 278(PL9.513)

Steersmate, such a s. at the helm i 374(SA 1045)

Stefan, Cyprian vs S., bishop of Rome iii 30(R1) Cyprian in 75. epistle inveighs vs S. iii 31(R1)

Steger, S. entertains Ramus xi 511(LOR)

Stellar, shed down their s. virtue ii 130 (PL4.671)

Stem, s. means to bear xviii 326(MAR)

Stench, involved with s. and smoke ii 16 (PL1.237) sends a fouler s. to heaven iii 308(AP) leaves noisome s. of his rude slot iv 266(C) s. of your abominations ix 55(SD)

Stentor, that anonymous S. of More's ix 167(SD)

Step, parade with measured s. xii 123 (PO1)

Stepdame, her enraged s. Guendolen i 116 (CO829) hid from his s. Rhea's eye ii 116(PL4.279) s. to truth iv 333(AR) s. of Plangus xviii 189(CB)

Stephanus, S. slayer of Domitian vii 195 (1D3)

Stephanus, H., S. renders Anacreon, fruitful earth xviii 287(MAR) dances celebrated according to S. xviii 318(MAR) S. doubts reading; conjectures thus xviii 323(MAR) as S. reads in folio xviii 326 (MAR) S. reads more correctly in his Thesaurus xviii 327(MAR)

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Stephen, the Martyr, S. spoke evil of bad officers v 219(K15) if the angel S. saw were God or Christ, he would have said so xiv 279(CD1.5) hence S. says xiv 325(CD1.5) spirit of S. not to be raised till appearing of the Lord xv 247(CD1.13) S., example of zeal xvii 153(CD2.6) on S. xviii 167(CB)

Stephen, speech of pope S. xviii 187(CB)

Stephens, William, W. S. of Bristol had ships rifled by Spain xiii 525(DSn)

Stepmother, Sweden though to others a s. viii 107(2D) Edward murdered by s. xviii 242(MS)

Stepmotherly, this s. war xii 29(FE7)

Steps, by s. ascend to God ii 162(PL5.512) far off his s. adore ii 357(PL11.323) of his s. the track divine ii 358(PL11.354) with wandering s. and slow ii 401(PL12.648) Satan directs his easy s. to Jordan ii 409(PRI.120) walk in their s. iii 174(Aps) corruption takes 2 s. iv 137(T) some new enlightened s. in discovery of truth iv 350(AR) treading back again with lost labor our happy s. vi 119(W) distinguish progressive s. in repentance xv 385(CD1.19)

Sterling, phrase no mintmaster of language would allow for s. iii 128(A2)

Stern, wanton wits must have leave to play with their own s. iii 137(A3nm)

Sternness, exhale savage s. of their authors xii 161(PO3)

Stettin, Gustavus, duke of S. in Pomerania xiii 143(SL46) ship of Piggot sailed for S. in Pomerania xiii 413(SL129)

Steven, S., Palatinate of Moldavia, married dau. to John, son of Vasiliwich x 352(HM4)

Steward, as if judicial law were like un-trustys. iii 473(D2.14) High Treasurer and S. of Court Craft vii 413(1D8) must have been s. of larder of health xii 23(FE7) Eleazer, Abram's s. xviii 232(MS)

Stewards, deacons, the s. and ministers of holy alms iii 212(CG1.6) hopes to be s. vi 120(W)

Stewardship, king's ill s. v 118(K5)

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Stews, by one easy proclamation to set up s. iii 53(R2) venereous parjetory for a s. iii 295(AP) piece up lost contentment by visiting s. iii 392(D1.2) magistrate permits open s. iii 470(D2.13) justifying papal s. iii 472(D2.14) open exercise in s. iv 179(T) king's gentlemen were ragged infantry of s. v 102(K3) turning daughters of people off to s. x 316(B6)

Steytan, Guthmund, son of S., leads Danes x 253(B6)

Stichomythia, 1 95(CO277)

Stickler, terror such a great s. in commonwealth iii 259(CG2.3)

Sticks, withered s. to gather ii 416(PRI.316)

Stigand, S. simonious archbishop, whom Edward Conf. suffered to sit as primate, laughs at king's vision x 307(B6) S. alleged to have advised Edward Conf. to make duke William his successor x 309(B6)

Stigma, your female pontifex has applied s. to you ix 145(SD) Lactantius puts s. on whole dramatic art xviii 207(CB)

Stigmata, Geoffrey Monmouth has stemmata for s. xviii 328(MAR)

Stigmatized, ordinance of his goodness to be s. iii 389(D1.1) hold out ears to be s. v 309(K28)

Stigmatizing, punishment for s. of so many freeborn Christians iii 172(A18) as prelates at s. iii 307(AP)

Stilicho, S., protector of son of Theodosius, repressed invaders x 97(B2) Victorinus perhaps the prefect whom S. sent to Britain x 98(B2)

Sting, manifest serpent by her s. i 372(SA 997) secret s. of amorous remorse i 373(SA1007) armed with mortal s. ii 61(PL2.653) death of his mortal s. disarmed ii 86(PL3.253) from the s. of famine ii 433(PRI.257) vs s. of a brute desire iii 492(D2.19)

Stings, armed with deadly s. i 359(SA623) upon me point their venom and s. ix 5(SD) departure from Florence yet s. in my heart xii 49(FE10)

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Stinted, not under s. privilege III 472(D2.14)

Stipend, how can we believe ye would refuses. of Rome III 354(AP) Parliament thinks not s. best encouragement to ministers VI 249(O) Presbyters like to sit in assembly upon public s. x 94(B2) Saxons received s. and place to inhabit x 117(B3)

Stipends, magistrates to be honored with large s. III 65(R2) able professors of every art may have ample s. III 167(A13) honor bad men with s. IX 225(SD) compelled to pay public s. to support enemy XIII 45(SL15)

Stirling, Parliament sitting at S. v 28(TE) Overton when way was opened beyond S. VIII 233(2D)

Stirlingbridge, limits of Scotland set beneath S. to river Forth; Osbert pursues Scots beyond S. x 204(B5)

Stirrup, with one foot in the s. IV 352(AR)

Stitches, dead palsy boasts that it frees from s. III 214(CG1.6)

Stitching, s. over little sermon with worn patches XII 13(FE3)

Stoa, painted S. next II 468(PR4.253) withdraw myself to your S. of the Iceni XII 15(FE4)

Stock, man from 2. s. proceed II 379(PL 12.7) from royal s. of David II 390(PL 12.325) endangered to lose king one third of his main s. III 52(R2) because people are s. upon his ground v 285(K27) reduced to extremity by exhaustion of s. IX 159(SD)

Stockholm, letters from Christina from S. XIII 55(SL19)

Stocks, our fathers worshipped s. and stones I 66(S18.4) our dullest youth, our s. IV 280(E) ought to put Jeremiah in s. VI 25(CP) were people s. and stones VII 487(1D10) since we are not mere senseless s. XIV 129(CD1.4)

Stoic, those budge doctors of the S. fur I 111(CO706) S. severe II 469(PR4.280) S. last in philosophic pride II 470(PR4.300) beyond a s. apathy III 322(AP) S. Diogenes coming to Rome IV 300(AR)

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Salmasius a s. of the severest VII 287(1D5) you like a s. VII 481(1D9) cannot doubt, especially since you are a s. VII 531(1D12) examples from Cato the s. XI 139(LO1.16) argument of Chrysippus the s. annuled XI 363(LO2.8) teachers of philosophy with faces set in s. severity XII 223(PO6)

Stoical, s. apathy opposed to patience; sensibility to pain and even lamentations not inconsistent with true patience; seen in Job XVII 253(CD2.10)

Stoics, argued of passion and apathy, glory and shame II 58(PL2.564) S. account reason to be common Mercury III 318(AP) Plato with followers Academics and S. III 441(D2.3) dialectic shown in doctrine of S. XI 21(LO1.1) S. said ideas were our notions XI 239(LO1.27) Laërtius on teaching of S. XI 245(LO1.27) S. on relation of cause XI 353(LO2.6) Cicero uses testimony of S. XI 421(LO2.12) S. admit compound syllogisms XI 437(LO2.13) S. on disjunct syllogism XI 451(LO2.15) S. and the dilemma XI 463(LO2.16) all sins not of equal magnitude, as S. maintained XV 201(CD1.11)

Stole, sable s. of cyprus lawn I 41(IP35) Stomach, divines for s. much like Pompey the Great III 168(A14) vehemence as proceeding out of s. III 231(CG2p) Cambridge keeps worsen stuff in s. III 298(AP) what s. in England III 311(AP) force concoctive s. IV 97(T) wholesome meats to a vitiated s. IV 309(AR) s. of child is often invincible v 151(K9) though king s. it v 181(K11) wanting within them, not s. x 104(B3) Indians renew s. by chewing herb XVIII 132(CB) wandering beggars that make s. a means of business XVIII 162(CB)

Stomachs, distemper of own s. III 371(Dp)

Stonar, 3. battle of Guortemir vs Saxons at S. in Thanet x 120(B3)

Stone, freezed her foes to congealed s. I 101(CO448) compared with s. II 98(PL 3.592) if s., carbuncle most II 98(PL 3.596) s. imagined rather oft than seen;

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philosophers' s. II 98(PL3.598) ground more colored than with s. II 131(PL4.702) veins of mineral and s. II 196(PL6.517) pile up every s. of lustre II 357(PL11.324) intestine s. II 363(PL11.484) worship own work in s. II 383(PL12.119) feasts on Atlantic s. II 463(PR4.115) as a s. that shall dash II 464(PR4.149) lest thou dash thy foot vs s. II 479(PR4.559) happy that cold s. whereon he rested III 93(P) when every s. is laid artfully together IV 342(AR) law then written on tables of s. VI 25(CP) s. set as pillar should be God's house VI 59(H) turning same s. over and over; able to tire out Sisyphus at turning s. VII 479(1D9) help to build new wall of s. X 105(B3) about s. builders rejected XIV 175(CD1.4) receiving s. or pledge of election XVI 73(CD1.25) Cyprian rolls exactly same s. XVIII 207(CB) walls of Genoa built of s. XVIII 262(CM) Castor fell wounded with s. monument XVIII 302(MAR) Naxian s., even as Lydian tests gold XVIII 317(MAR) doctors found heart of s. in Mazarin XVIII 355(PAM)

Stones, fathers worshipped stocks and s. I 66(S18.4) defend from wall with s. II 369(PL11.658) out of these hard s. bread II 417(PR1.343) s., pillars and crucifixes have now the honor III 19(R1) pelts church with s. and dirt III 252(CG2.3) calls for s. III 308(AP) Shimei, a hurler of s. III 309(AP) had I had only trees and s. to listen; God may raise of these s. to be children of reviving liberty VI 148(W) people stoned Adoram with s. VII 229(1D4) were people stocks and s. VII 487(1D10) cloth of gold set with precious s. X 338(HM1) so thick with orient pearls and s. X 354(HM4) emperor had scepter beset with precious s. X 368(HM5) plunge mind into secret powers of s. XII 171(PO3) ceremonial law not engraven on s.; but decalogue was XVI 135(CD1.27) standard of Harold of gold and precious s. in form of armed man XVIII 210(CB) Argonauts used s. as anchors XVIII 294(MAR)

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Stoneworker, like a s. smote Capaneus XVIII 324(MAR)

Stony, pillars of brass, iron, s. mold II 198(PL6.576) grace had removed s. from their hearts II 345(PL11.4) congealed into a s. rigor III 383(D1P)

Stool, advice to sit upon s. and strain IV 251(C)

Stools, Presbyterial s. VI 257(O) deserved to be disciplined upon own s. VI 267(O)

Stop, all organs of sweet s. II 232(PL7.596)

Stops, who moved their s. was seen II 365(PL11.561)

Store, Bacchanalias good s. in every bishop's family III 175(Aps) s. up for myself good provision of peaceful hours III 234(CG2p)

Storehouse, my heart hath been a s. II 427(PR2.103) s. and situation of Hull V 141(K8)

Stories, s. told of many a feat I 38(L'A101) fancy soothed with solemn s. III 93(P) to have read diligently ancient s. of church III 101(P) discipline in those perfect armies of Scipio in Roman s. III 185(CG 1.1) I foresee what s. I should hear within myself III 232(CG2p) present like offer in our own ancient s. III 237(CG2p) spent some years in s. of Roman exploits III 357(AP) ecclesiastical s. gives examples of answering fitly IV 168(T) throughout all s. heathen and Christian V 10(TE) s. can inform them of retribution of kings V 42(TE) from s. of this nature, ancient and modern V 84(K1) false and silly s. of Salmasius about buffeting dead body of king; such s. betray ignorance and small-mindedness VII 57(1D1) took these made-up s. of yours VII 487(1D10) these s. about More VIII 89(2D) so many s. testify of you IX 129(SD) grudge us so many choice s. IX 189(SD) this island had her s. perhaps before Flood X 3(B1) Vortigern deciphered by truer s. X 113(B3) Arthur more renowned in songs and romances than in true s. X 123(B3) s. teach us that Rome fell into slavery X 324(Bd) writers of geography tell long s. of absurd super-

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stitutions, ceremonies, quaint habits x 327 (HMP) smacking of s. of nurses xii 135 (POI) Scotch s., rather British of north parts xviii 245(MS)

Stork, s. builds eyrie ii 226(PL7.423) fable says the crane was a s. vi 157(BN) king as s. ever pecking at and devouring subjects vi 158(BN)

Storm, surceased not to s. me over-watched i 351(SA405) I see a s. i 375(SA1061) sulphurous hail shot after us in s. ii 14 (PL1.172) rattling s. of arrows ii 197 (PL6.546) s. so nigh ii 275(PL9.433) after a night of s. so ruinous ii 474(PR 4.436) as if by s. I dashed to your crib xii 21(FE6) if fleet be driven by violent s. xiii 437(SL137)

Stormaria, Frederick, duke of S. xiii 111 (SL38)

Storms, beat with perpetual s. ii 58(PL2. 588) ever-threatening s. of Chaos ii 92 (PL3.425) laboring through all s. and persecutions v 52(TE)

Story, happiest lines in hymn or s. i 63 (S13.11) they knew not of his s. i 80 (L95) s. tells of pure lives of Tiresias, Linus, Calchas, Orpheus, Homer i 212 (EL6.67) s. heard attentive ii 213(PL 7.51) hear me relate my s. ii 242(PL8. 205) brought my s. to the sum of bliss ii 254(PL8.522) Eve her s. told ii 292 (PL9.886) Apostles's doctrine and s. written left ii 396(PL12.506) as s. tells ii 435(PR2.307) Jewish s. strewed with hymns ii 471(PR4.334) this s. of Timothy's Ephesian bishopric iii 87(P) as Hayward has written in his s. iii 119(A2) Foxian confessors so hateful to prelates that their s. almost a prohibited book iii 120(A2) though the s. say iii 137(A3) if I found in the s. afterwards iii 304 (AP) interpreters will not allow Hosea's s. to be true iii 439(D2.3) well-read in s. know iv 75(T) what s. of those times and plain context iv 110(T) s. of Herod is out of Josephus iv 143(T) Justin Martyr relates s. of matron of Rome iv 207 (T) for s. must on iv 237(C) s. of Livy not suppressed iv 301(AR) so un-

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read in s. iv 321(AR) as s. goes of Egyptian Typhon iv 338(AR) so much I find in our own s. v 25(TE) 7 years s. of Presbyterians v 32(TE) lest the s. of their ingratitude carry me from purpose in hand v 37(TE) s. as pleasing in ears of heaven v 95(K2) that s. of Saul unfolds v 146(K8) s. of his life and reign v 149(K8) see like s. brought to pass in own land v 226(K17) remembered in Trentine s. v 228(K17) ecclesiastical s. v 230(K17) never heard in all our s. v 245(K19) whole s. of Micah might square v 260(K24) s. of building of Jerusalem v 271(K26) as Britons complained in our s. vi 38(CP) collateral place makes no other use of this s. than vi 57(H) in first 300 years of ecclesiastical s. no tithes; more authorities out of Christian s. vi 63(H) pretty s. of principal men of Sanhedrin vii 105(ID2) laughing at use you make of s. of Abimelech vii 137(ID2) such alone shall be celebrated in s. viii 109(2D) act out infamous s. of your life in foreign lands ix 23(SD) bring your s. to court of justice ix 193(SD) admit for approved s. which some explode x 2(B1) common poetical s. of Danaus x 5(B1) refuse not as due and proper subject of s. x 6(B1) newer name for s. pretended so ancient x 17(B1) pretermission in this s. or fable x 29(B1) s. of much truth; collected without much labor x 32(B2) in our Monmouth s. x 82(B2) contrivance not mentioned in s. x 89(B2) s. of this martyrdom soiled with fabling x 92(B2) s. of a famous Briton x 100(B2) when Geoffrey varies most from authentic s. x 107(B3) accept of legends for good s.; read not in any certain s. x 128(B3) as little grounded by any credible s. x 131(B3) utmost that can be learned by truer s. x 138(B3) encumber s. to little purpose x 139(B3) among writers of ecclesiastic s. x 143(B4) s. goes, if it be worth believing x 151(B4) to whom Bede dedicates his s. x 178(B4) scattered s. picked out here and there x 179(B4) what may be known of our

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ancient s.; sifted from fables and imper-
tinences x 180(B4) long s. told out of
order by Malmsbury x 194(B4) with-
out coherence of sense or s. x 218(B5)
another s. of Edgar fitter for novel x 247
(B5) s. of Elmer and his flying too light
in midst of sad narration, yet strangeness
x 308(B6) who shall write s. of late
troubles x 319(Bd) I return back to s. x
325(Bd) rekindle in Greeks by relation
of old s. xii 59(FE12) s. becomes a pleas-
ant fiction xii 131(PO1) s. has prevailed
from beginning xii 155(PO2) not call
into question that Ovidian s. xii 175(PO
4) s. of Tasso about Sophronia xviii 142
(CB) believe s. told of Athanasius xviii
154(CB) s. of prohibition of book xviii
180(CB) s. how Edward Confessor saw
devil xviii 201(CB) besides s. of Saxons
and Danes xviii 212(CB) s. is larger in
Jeremiah xviii 239(MS) strange s. of
witchcraft and murder xviii 245(MS)
s. of Thule is charming xviii 325(MAR)
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Stoslaus, S. son of Ivorson and Olha; fought
many battles; slain by enemies; had 3
sons x 349(HM4)

Stoup, Lord, 500 pounds taken care of by
letters from S. xiii 193(SL59)

Stoupe, S. has charge of money for you for
books xii 89(FE21)

Stour, Cæsar espies British forces by river
S. x 43(B2) Alfred's fleet meets Danes
at mouth of S. x 215(B5) *see also* Sture
Stoutness, I am sorry what this s. will pro-
duce i 385(SA1346)

Stoves, as warm as s. in Russia x 344
(HM2)

Stow, John, S. in Malmsbury on Edwin,
Edgar and robbery; S. out of Asserius on
Alfred; S. on Wm. I and thieving xviii
143(CB) *see* death of William I in our
S.; also abdication of Edward II in S.
xviii 170(CB) *see* S. on crowning of
kings xviii 172(CB) *see* S. on Sigebert
xviii 180(CB) *see* S. for violences of
Parliament of Richard II, an. 22 xviii 181
(CB) S. speaks of tribute exacted by
Hardicanute xviii 201(CB) *see* S. on

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Osbert xviii 241(MS) p.85 xviii 133
(CB) p.80 xviii 139(CB) Henry I.,
yr. 26 xviii 148(CB) p.80 xviii 166(CB)
p.94 xviii 168(CB) p.94,95; Edward III,
an. 39; Henry VIII, an. 1 xviii 201(CB)
Eliz. in '88 xviii 203(CB) Edw. III an.
reg. 17 xviii 208(CB)

Stowage, s. for daughters iii 160(A13)

Strabo x 49(B2m) x 50(B2m) x 51(B
2m) x 52(B2m)

Straddale, Earl Harold encamps beyond S.
x 300(B6)

Strafford, Earl of, S.'s execution v 82(K1)
upon S.'s death; signing of bill of S.'s ex-
ecution lay sore on king; S. one of bold-
est of king's instruments; S. ruled Ire-
land and parts of England in arbitrary
manner v 91(K2) S. tried to make hos-
tility between England and Scotland; ad-
vised calling Irish troops; sentenced for
treason v 92(K2) king persuaded to
sign bill for S.'s death; wrung his con-
science to condemn S. of high treason;
king a principal in what S. was but ac-
cessory v 93(K2) king intended to re-
scue S.; 8000 Irish papists raised by S.;
king approving in subsequent reason all
S. did v 94(K2) would persuade us that
Parliament had remorse of conscience
for death of S. v 96(K2) Parliament did
not repent death of S.; crimes king's con-
science would not yield to think treason-
able in S.; to fasten guiltiness of S.'s
death on Parliament; millions of sub-
jects' lives not valued in comparison of
one S. v 97(K2) king dips finger's end
in blood of S. v 98(K2) S. his chief and
boldest instrument; Deputy of Ireland v
104(K4) king tried to rescue S. v 156
(K9) king urged arguments of Catiline
and Cæsar for S. v 157(K9) king saw
S. condemned to die v 165(K10) S.
raised 8000 Irish papists v 166(K10)
warnings brought S. of Irish rebellion v
189(K12) Parliament put S. to death
v 191(K12) that tyranny so long mod-
elling by late king and S. vi 252(O)

Straight-laced, liberty of speaking girded
and s. iii 112(A1)

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Straightness, overbending might reduce to s. iv 174(T)
 Straights, Capt. Badiley, admiral of fleet in the S. xiii 97(SL33) Trump claims he came back to guard merchantmen from S. xviii 45(DEC)
 Strain, verse, or hymn, or solemn s. i 1(N 17) s. I heard was of a higher mood i 79(L87) s. as pitiful iii 329(AP) commanding in a higher s. iii 433(D2.2) reasons of a higher s. than matrimonial iv 80(T) Pharisees unworthy to be talked to in higher s. iv 150(T) Archilochus composing in higher s. iv 300(AR) if now we hear Presbyterians in another s. v 30(TE) spirits of nobler s. than popular preachers v 215(K15) too hard and generous above their s. and temper x 324(Bd)
 Strained, as if parable were to be s. through every word and phrase vi 27(CP)
 Strainers, sifted and strained with s. iv 327(AR)
 Straining, reduce without s. text iv 203(T)
 Strains, such s. as would have won the ear of Pluto i 39(L'A148) forgetting all humble s. i 268(ADP4) wedding sweet s. to soft-sounding spectrum i 272(ADP 33) such s. of instrumental music befit woodland choirs, not Orpheus i 272(ADP 52) you composed s. to measures fit i 274(ADP58) new pipes of hemlock could not brook mighty s. i 310(ED158) praise their Maker in s. pronounced or sung ii 149(PL5.148) high s. in new and lofty measures iii 78(R2) meeting many s. of like dress v 125(K6) s. almost to sonneting v 139(K7) adjust s. to harmonic mode of sky xii 155(PO2) bird that at evening sings sweet s. xii 281(PO7)
 Straits, to what desperate s. am I reduced this day xii 119(PO1)
 Strand, he stood on the bare s. ii 22(PL1. 379)
 Stranger, I know thee, s. ii 73(PL2.990) fit to honor our heavenly s. ii 155(PL5. 316) heavenly s., please to taste ii 158

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(PL5.397) priests lose scepter to s. ii 391(PL12.358) if some worthy s. should come among us iv 342(AR) king to England still a s. v 114(K4) tithes to be shared with s. vi 52(H) Crantz uninjured would injure s. ix 59(SD) began attack upon me a s.; me who from s. you made enemy ix 65(SD) Cosbi, s., and noble woman slain by Phincas xviii 235(MS) Zeus, god of the s. xviii 300(MAR)
 Strangers, not turning church loose to havoc of s. iii 188(CG1.1) came into mind of 2 admired s. to do for England iv 60(M) husband and wife come together as mere s. iv 91(T) were s. in land; rights of scattered s. vii 161(1D3) perverse nation driven out by s. and pagans x 140(B3) because ye are s., we shall not molest you x 144(B4) Alfred reserved part of revenue to honor s. x 222(B5) Edgar wisely kept out force of s.; s. in time of peace brought in vices x 243(B5) sorry to see s. more favored of king than native people x 292(B6) one who has come among s. not to . . . xii 91(FE23) s. flock to visit such xii 267(PO7) guests and s. under law of nations xiii 45(SL15) deacons to administer to s. xvi 289(CD1.31) injury or oppression of s. forbidden by Mosaic law xvii 383(CD2.16) Edward Confessor's over-affection to s. xviii 244(MS) rarities shown to all s. in Elis xviii 259(CM)
 Strangle, after injurious s. of silence iii 112(A1) if he can s. it in its birth v 180(K11)
 Strappadoed, nor s. with an oath iii 117(A1)
 Strasburg, John Sturmius of S. iv 1(M) S. owes its reformation to Bucer iv 2(Mnm) Fagius invited to S. iv 6(Mnm) Bucer's comment on *Matt.* written at S.; church of S. published Bucer's doctrine of divorce iv 10(M) whole church of S. iv 224(T) Ramus at S. xi 511(LOR)
 Stratagem, wily s. of yielding iii 106(AP) he and his out of s. iii 286(AP) what more subtle s. vs our Christian warfare

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iii 373(Dp) pride in contemplation of new s. iv 257(C) Britons laying all s. aside x 55(B2)
 Stratagems, be frustrate all ye s. ii 411 (PR 1.180) youth to be trained in ancient and modern s. iv 289(E) truth needs no s. iv 348(AR) s. in war not considered falsehood xvii 303(CD2.13)
 Strat-Cluid, Camden thinks the Streatgled-walli were N. Welsh of S.-C. x 229(B5)
 Strathclyde, *see* Strat-Cluid
 Straw, common people in a vain foraging after s. iii 82(P) if poor in Russia have s. and water; s. in winter dried and stamped is their bread x 341(HM1)
 Strawy, crumble iron of those s. ages iii 141(A4)
 Stream, by haunted s. i 39(L'A130) Deva spreads her wizzard s. i 78(L55) gory visage down the s. i 78(L62) vales bedewed by Simois's s. i 174(EL1.83) allure thee from the cool crystalline s. i 356(SA546) from the s. wash off the clotted gore i 398(SA1726) pure ethereal s. ii 77(PL3.7) scoop the brimming s. ii 118(PL4.336) nor wood nor s. divided their ranks ii 180(PL6.70) still eyes the current s. ii 214(PL7.67) washed by s. underground ii 366(PL11.569) double-founded s., Jordan ii 383(PL12.144) baptizing in profluent s. ii 394(PL12.442) in the consecrated s. pretends to wash off sin ii 407(PR1.72) as I rose out of laving s. ii 415(PR1.280) Choaspes, amber s. ii 452(PR3.288) Illissus rolls his whispering s. ii 468(PR4.250) deep and quiet s. of your calm deliberations iv 64(T) refuse to swim down popular s. v 198(K12) drink of Moscovite soldier is cold s. x 339(HM1)
 Streamers, s. waving i 362(SA718)
 Stream-head, am come to s. copious enough xii 324(EC38)
 Streams, Jordan's clear s. recoil i 12(PS 114.9) drink thy fill of pure immortal s. i 64(S14.14) voice is past that shrunk thy s. i 81(L133) Orpheus by song held fast s. i 272(ADP53) divided into 4 main s. [Gen.ii.10] ii 114(PL4.233) their

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camp extend by living s. ii 167(PL5.652) running s. the waters fill ii 225(PL7.397) liquid lapse of murmuring s. ii 245(PL8.263) s. that watered schools of Academics ii 469(PR4.277) I invoke glades, s., and elms xii 249(PO7)
 Streatgledwalli, S. do homage to Edward; Camden thinks they were of Strat-Cluid; perhaps rather the British of Cumberland x 229(B5)
 Street, or through the high s. passing i 389(SA1458) I find you praying in open s. ix 293(SDs)
 Streets, when night darkens the s. ii 26(PL1.501) witness the s. of Sodom ii 26(PL1.503) filled with infant blood the s. of Bethlehem ii 427(PR2.78) did king receive any violence in s. v 113(K4) in commonwealth greatest walk s. as other men vi 120(W) continual preaching in s. x 108(B3) each one in Sodom every night glittering along s. xviii 234(MS)
 Strength, s. of the Almighty's hand i 11(PS114.4) his hairy s. i 38(L'A112) trial to my proportioned s. i 97(CO329) she has a hidden s. i 100(CO414) what hidden s. unless the s. of heaven i 100(CO415-6) with this heaven-gifted s.; O glorious s. put to labor of a beast i 338(SA36) this high gift of s. i 338(SA47) what is s. without double share of wisdom i 339(SA53) when God gave me s., to show how slight the gift was i 339(SA58) s. is my bane i 339(SA63) no s. of man could withstand i 341(SA127) but thee whose s. i 343(SA173) immeasurable s. in me i 344(SA206) who with a s. equivalent to angels i 349(SA342) ever failing trust in mortal s. i 349(SA349) in what part my s. lay i 351(SA394) when in s. all mortals I excelled i 355(SA522) hallowed pledge of all my s. i 356(SA536) vain monument of s. i 357(SA570) why else this s. miraculous i 358(SA586) secret refreshings that repair his s. i 360(SA665) image of thy s. i 362(SA706) wherein consisted all thy s. i 364(SA780) if thou exact not more

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s. from me 1 365(SA789) get into my power thy key of s. 1 365(SA799) if thou in s. dost exceed 1 366(SA817) if in my flower of youth and s. 1 370(SA938) it is not s. that woman's love can win 1 373(SA1011) in hair where s. can least abide 1 377(SA1136) God gave me this s. 1 377(SA1141) raised with s. sufficient 1 380(SA1212) descant on my s. 1 380(SA1228) thy s. they know surpassing 1 384(SA1313) consecrated gift of s. 1 385(SA1355) vaunting my s. 1 385(SA1360) with this s. thou serv'st 1 385(SA1363) never from heaven imparted s. so great 1 388(SA1439) some proof of s. 1 389(SA1475) locks that of a nation armed the s. contained 1 390(SA1494) God had not permitted his s. to grow again 1 390(SA1496) since his s. was not lost; God will restore eye-sight to his s. 1 390(SA1502-3) show people proof of his mighty s. 1 394(SA1602) other trial of my s. 1 395(SA1644) whether upheld by s. or chance or fate 1 13(PL1.133) our s. entire strongly to suffer 1 13(PL1.146) feel s. undiminished 1 13(PL1.154) by their own recovered s. 1 17(PL1.240) nor founded on the brittle s. of bones 1 23(PL1.427) race of Israel oft forsook their living s. 1 23(PL1.433) hardening in his s. glories 1 28(PL1.572) his s. concealed 1 31(PL1.641) greatest monuments of s. and art 1 33(PL1.696) with the Eternal to be deemed equal in s. 1 39(PL2.47) to suffer, as to do, our s. is equal 1 45(PL2.200) sit secure in his own s. 1 50(PL2.360) what s., what art 1 52(PL2.410) Satan, I know thy s. and thou knowst mine, neither our own but given 1 142(PL4.1006) wherefore should not s. and might fail where virtue fails 1 182(PL6.116) in s. each armed hand a legion 1 186(PL6.231) for s. from truth divided 1 191(PL6.381) what avails valor or s., though matchless, vs pain 1 194(PL6.457) to s. and counsel joined 1 195(PL6.494) since by s. they measure all 1 207(PL6.820) withered all their s. 1 208(PL6.850) half

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his s. he put not forth 1 208(PL6.853) this inaccessible high s. 1 216(PL7.141) if need were of outward s. 1 271(PL9.312) Satan shuns Adam's s. 1 277(PL9.484) Samson waked shorn of his s. 1 298(PL9.1062) man with s. entire 1 304(PL10.9) I feel new s. within me rise 1 313(PL10.243) my only s. and stay 1 337(PL10.921) found s. added from above 1 350(PL11.138) must outlive thy s. 1 365(PL11.539) with more s. to foil thy enemy 1 392(PL12.389) crush Satan's s. 1 394(PL12.430) weakness of Jesus shall overcome Satan's s. 1 411(PR1.161) I shall his s. as oft assay 1 432(PR2.234) s. whereof sufficed him 1 434(PR2.276) war, argument of human weakness, not of s. 1 456(PR3.402) no better weighed the s. he was to cope with 1 459(PR4.9) receiving from mother earth new s. 1 479(PR4.566) bolstering inward rottenness by carnal, outward s.; do bishops draw temporal s. out of Cæsar's dominion 1 42(R2) wen claims he is ornament and s. 1 48(R2) borrowed s. of firm alliance 1 50(R2) prelates seek to be potent in secular s. 1 58(R2) Christ and Apostles without accessory s. from light of nature 1 142(A4) who measures s. by suffering; God sent weakness to bind s. 1 243(CG2.1) that s. joined to religion 1 252(CG2.3) he will use that fleshly s. 1 269(CG2c) Samson grows up to noble s.; shaving off tresses which were his s. 1 276(CG2c) laugh to see so great s. of scripture mustering in favor of lust 1 370(Dp) secret affliction of unconscionable size to human s. 1 392(D1.2) being above their s. to endure lonely estate 1 399(D1.5) scandals and burdens above s. to bear 1 414(D1.8) if we strive beyond our s.; not able to judge of their s. 1 461(D2.9) what moral Sinai prescribes equal to s.; not to think within our s. all that Paradise relates 1 466(D2.11) presuming above his s. slip 1 470(D2.13) otherwise not equal to s. of man 1 477(D2.15) commands compelling

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to self-cruelty above s. **III** 482(D2.17) appearances of s. levied from text **IV** 153 (T) to preserve s. of marriage; boisterous and bestial s. **IV** 239(C) burdens with consideration to s. of honest man **IV** 243(C) name Boaz means s. **IV** 258(C) enough to prove and hear their simple s. **IV** 288(E) observing all places of s. **IV** 290(E) by licensing to misdoubt s. of truth **IV** 347(AR) evils they have s. enough to remove **V** 47(TE) place chief s. in book **V** 66(Kp) Hull, town of great s. **V** 141(K8) if king might appropriate s. of nation **V** 168(K10) temptation wherein king doubted own s. **V** 245(K19) who can attribute our victories to other s. **V** 266(K25) justice in very essence is s. and activity **V** 292(K28) justice is s. of all ages **V** 293(K28) truth resigns outward s. to justice; in her own and s. of truth **V** 294(K28) wilful rejection of their own s. **VI** 143(W) pursuing after great things if my s. suffice **VII** 559 (1D12) wait and reserve s. vs adversary **VIII** 21(2D) I possess that spirit and s.; I have now same s.; with sword a match for any man, even superior in s. **VIII** 61 (2D) way through weakness to greatest s. **VIII** 73(2D) foolishly in pride of his s. **X** 27(B1) to express debt work far greater than my s. **XII** 5(FE1) doctrine defended with more vehemence than s. of argument **XIV** 7(CDp) led to full s. of new creature **XVI** 105(CD1.26) victory depends not on military s. **XVIII** 212(CB) my s. made perfect in weakness, inscription **XVIII** 271 Diomedes praised for s. and wisdom **XVIII** 298(MAR)

Strenwold, S., a valiant leader, aids Goda in repelling Danes **X** 253(B6)

Streon, Edric, surnamed S. **X** 260(B6) Edric of S. murders 2 nobles **X** 267(B6) Edric of S. **X** 268(B6)

Strickland, Walter, S. praised **VIII** 235(2D)

Strictness, God even to a s. requires improvement of entrusted gifts **III** 229(CG 2p) ill-grounded s. upon blameless nature of man **III** 426(D1.14) false imagination of a s. never imposed by God **III**

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509(D2.22) priding themselves in s. bred out of low ignorance **IV** 74(T) supposed s. of not divorcing **IV** 79(T) this peremptory s., how unequal and unjust **IV** 132(T) fall upon one kind of s. and not restrict other evils **IV** 317(AR) loosening people from s. of life **V** 154(K9) Strides, stalking with less unconscionable s. **I** 381(SA1245)

Strife, yet shall he live in s. **I** 22(V85) nature and fate had had no s. **I** 29(EM13) the s. with me has end **I** 353(SA460) Olympus fears that it may not survive its own s. **II** 2(PLpv28) that s. was not inglorious **II** 30(PL1.623) no s. can grow up there from faction **II** 39(PL2.31) Chaos judge the s. **II** 46(PL2.233) live in hatred, enmity, and s. **II** 55(PL2.500) s. of mercy and justice **II** 92(PL3.406) s. thou call'st evil, we style s. of glory **II** 188(PL6.289) nor other s. with them do I vouchsafe **II** 207(PL6.823) priests' s. pollution brings on temple **II** 391(PL12.355) God out of s. of men brought forth beneficent office of deacons **III** 212(CG1.6) that they may wake to agony and s. **III** 419(D1.10) s. and hatred, odious to God **III** 426(D1.14) s. so opposite to marriage and Christianity **III** 427(D1.14) Christ meant chiefly matters of s. **III** 484(D2.17) perpetual s. an enemy of Christianity **IV** 127(T) where s. arises from cause hopeless **IV** 201(T) cause of s. there put in discord of some natures; continual s. determined no unjust plea of divorce **IV** 232(T) s. between elder and younger warriors **V** 270(K26)

String, touch the warbled s. **I** 75(ARC87) somewhat loudly sweep the s. **I** 77(L17) all sounds on fret by s. **II** 232(PL7.597) s. grave councils on shelves hard **III** 126(A2) touch on smoother s. **III** 334(AP) **Strings**, softer s. of lute **I** 24(PA27) harmonious airs of chiming s. **II** 437(PR2.363) saluted s. and title-page **III** 35(R1) Orpheus and Amphion applied fingers skilfully to s.; equal charm lay in s. and in movement of hands **XII** 211(PO6) wild beasts followed harmony of s. known and clearly heard **XII** 213(PO6)

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Stripes, but custody severe and s. II 49(PL 2.334) s. attend thee II 473(PR4.388) reformed censure does not use s. III 72 (R2) bathing old s. now forgotten III 266(CG2.3) prelates wounded religion, their s. must heal her III 319(AP) punished with s. in childhood III 508(D2.22) how many s. forcers of conscience to answer for VI 18(CP) gave archbishop many s. for wanting to desert X 151(B4) Stripling, now a s. cherub II 100(PL3.636) Striplings, away with such young mercenaries. III 160(A13) Love often consorts with these obvious s. III 401(D1.6) matters not to be wrung from poor s. IV 278 (E) Stroke, noble s. he lifted high II 184(PL6. 189) one s. they aimed II 189(PL6.317) by violent s. shall die II 362(PL11.471) what s. shall bruise the victor's heel II 392 (PL12.385) must abide the s. of that threatened wound II 407(PRI.59) justice exempts none from her s. V 292(K28) put finishing s. to what you foist IX 171 (SD) Stroked, ready to be s. again V 290(K27) Stroking, with one gentle s. to wipe away tears III 390(D1.1) *Stronateis*, see Clement Strong, austere as thou art s., inflexible as steel I 366(SA816) by weak subverting worldly s. II 399(PL12.568) not weak only but s. may leave him IV 200(T) Stronger, in thy sight s. II 271(PL9.311) s. to imitate weaker III 196(CG1.3) Strongest, debate what thing counted s. V 291(K28) Stronghold, from his s. of heaven II 186 (PL6.228) warring vs chief s. of flesh III 245(CG2.2) seized upon pulpit as s. V 59(TE) Strongholds, s. of reformed religion fortified vs papists XIV 7(CDp) Strophe, *Ad Rousum* is divided into s., antistrophes and epode I 316(JR) without regard to s., a stanza framed for music I 332(SAp) Strophes, 3 s. in the ode to Rouse I 324 (JRn)

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Structure, with one buffet lay thy s. low I 381(SA1239) a s. high II 95(PL3.503) that s. in the dialect of men interpreted II 171(PL5.761) Mt. Palatine palace, s. huge and high II 461(PR4.52) heavenly s. of evangelic discipline III 191(CG1.2) s. of my arguments not to be scaled IV 254 (C) headstone of king's whole s. V 75 (K1) investigate remarkable s. of universe XII 257(PO7) Struggle, hence s. between flesh and spirit in regenerate; similar s. vs world and Satan XVI 19(CD1.21) Strumpet, garments of a s. often same as those of chaste woman III 128(A2) laying his head among s. flatteries III 276 (CG2c) that s. of yours in garden VIII 47(2D) as you would lay hold of s. IX 51 (SD) seen to go out with s. in Amsterdam IX 191(SD) Strumpets, I thought you knew nobody but s. VIII 89(2D) one who spends whole nights with s. XII 147(PO1) Strutting, church win self-respect and dread by s. III 252(CG2.3) Stuart, Adam, taught ye by mere A. S. I 71 (FC8) Stuart, Charles, God never gave us in slavery to C. S. VII 181(1D3) impose some S. if not this S.; some fabulous C. S. VIII 173(2D) Portugal asked to refuse any pretended ambassadors of C. S. XIII 23 (SL6) seditious persons sent to Hamburg by S. XIII 37(SL11) Scottish army under command of C. S., son of late king, defeated XVIII 21(DEC) Stuarts, danger of admitting family once ejected VI 107(LM) Stubborn, Pharaoh humbles his s. heart II 385(PL12.193) s. only to subdue II 413 (PRI.226) Stubbornness, vs a persisting s., a separation III 157(A13) when minister shakes his s. III 265(CG2.3) interpret only of s. III 488(D2.18) Stubs, live on tough roots and s. II 417(PRI.339) dullest youth, our stocks and s. IV 280(E) Student, heard more lectures than any s.

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in philosophy III 346(AP) choice of best would not be hard for willing s. XII 37 (FE8)

Students, expositors often cover s. with darkness XI 5(LOP) unless minds of s. at Oxford are more instructed XII 91(FE 22) s. advised to travel; why; what to see XII 169-71(PO3)

Studied, writ with s. argument I 360(SA 658) not find syllable of all thou hadst s. III 232(CG2p) addressed dedication of what I had s. IV 68(T)

Studies, arts of one blood and kindred s. I 274(ADP63) Dati and Francini well known for their songs and s. I 308(ED 138) author's more peculiar excellency in these s. I 414(SRn) those who spend s. in unprofitable questions and barbarous sophistry III 119(AI) young scholars that petition for bishoprics and deaneries to encourage them in s.; root of our mischief which they allege for encouragement of their s. III 160(AI3) scorned to make pelf the reward of s.; honor of learned s. to despise wealth III 162(AI3) learned hypocrite is bending all his s. III 163(AI3) writing before completing full s. III 234(CG2p) studious ways in preparing to write III 240(CG2p) still air of delightful s. III 241(CG2p) early morning s. III 298(AP) sum of my thoughts through years and s. III 301 (AP) working off harms of their abused s. III 336(AP) method of time in s.; reading Greek, Roman, and Christian history III 357(AP) s. well employed III 377(Dp) who s. to be great in wisdom, equity, justice III 505(D2.22) why are men bred to life of perpetual s. IV 71(T) those general s. which take time from Lily to commencing; 3 parts of day's work: s., exercise, diet; plan of s. IV 281 (E) youth in nightward s. IV 284(E) these are s. for our noble youth from 12 to 21; what recreations may best become these s.; flourishing s. of Cyrene and Alexandria IV 287(E) fathers waxing old in pleasant and florid s. IV 308(AR) he who values his time or own s. IV 322

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(AR) who had prepared s. above vulgar pitch IV 330(AR) if minister have nothing else to arouse his s. IV 335(AR) s. of learning in sciences so ancient; labored s. of French IV 339(AR) s. of 5 members searched V 101(K3) after 2 or 3 years have left their s. at university VI 92(H) devoted from child to more humanizing s. VIII 11(2D) returned with no small delight to my interrupted s. VIII 127(2D) thoughts on other subjects; turned to antiprelatical writing VIII 129(2D) similitude of s. with Overton VIII 233(2D) polished by liberal s. VIII 235(2D) Agricola by preferring wits of Britain before s. of Gaul X 73(B2) till I round off some great period of my s. XII 19(FE6) would say more about his s. XII 23(FE6) information about his s.; continuous reading of affairs of Greeks till they ceased to be Greeks; obscure state of Italians under Longobards, Franks, Germans till liberty granted by Rodolph; then to read what each city did XII 29(FE7) wishes to be remembered among superior lovers of Holstenius's s. XII 45(FE9) men whose s. fit in with his are denied him XII 47 (FE10) turbulent state of Britain kept him away from s.; since Dati desires to be informed of mys. XII 51(FE10) after finishing course of literary s. among Italians XII 57(FE12) his help in promoting s. of Heath XII 59(FE13) might be more frequent s. with Heath XII 61(FE 13) taken off to write 2. *Defence* vs his will from pleasanter s. XII 65(FE14) his darkness spent amid rest and s. XII 71 (FE15) glad Oldenburg has found fit associates in his s. XII 79(FE18) wish it possible to promote excellent s. of yours XII 91(FE23) wish you all happiness in yours. XII 103(FE26) different methods in same s. XII 121(PO1) so that Muses may bless your s. XII 149(PO1) mind is not instructed nor delighted by those s.; nor any common good promoted by those s. XII 161(PO3) scholastic s. are as fruitless as unpleasant XII 165(PO3) sportive exercises not prejudicial to philosophic s.

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xii 205(PO6t) disagreement over our s. xii 207(PO6) liberal s. first brought tous from foreign countries; having abandoned s. that have not much difficulty xii 223(PO6) my s. not at variance with oratorical activity xii 247(PO7) learned often reclusive; withdrawn in s. xii 263(PO7) let us remove 2 great stumbling blocks to our s. xii 273(PO7) we guard our health vs severe s.; subdue impulses of ungovernable age through reason and zeal in s. xii 275(PO7) why hang over s. all day and night xii 295(MC33nm) Dati sorry war has disturbed Milton's s. xii 311(MC34nm) Bradshaw's s. perpetually employed in public affairs xii 329(EC43) English residing in Italy for s. xiii 49(SL17) apply yourself to such s. xiii 157(SL50) may employ all our wealth and s. vs enemies xiii 365(SL111) Studios, seemed entering on s. thoughts abstruse ii 237(PL8.40) nor skilled nor s. ii 261(PL9.42) s. they appear of arts ii 367(PL11.609) s. walks and shades in Athens ii 467(PR4.243) Hymettus invites to s. musing ii 468(PR4.249) none by more s. ways endeavored iii 240(CG2p) some of gentry, s. men, write in defence of prelacy iii 272(CG2c) defraud wearisome labors and s. watchings iii 282(AP) peace and s. leisure iii 379(Dp) industry of a life dedicated to s. labors iv 296(AR) for s. life worthy of esteem iii 297(AP) licenser must be s. iv 322(AR) sitting by s. lamps iv 341(AR) much more s. to praise good ix 85(SD) I leave among s. of antiquities x 86(B2) dream away years in arms of s. retirement xii 320(EC38)

Studiously, s. cull out what is commentitious iii 101(P) by me s. omitted x 185(B4)

Studs, s. of pearl ii 463(PR4.120)

Study, s. of revenge ii 12(PL1.107) than to s. household good ii 268(PL9.233) all their s. bent to worship God aright ii 366(PL11.577) people give over s. of virtue and godliness iii 19(R1) day to quicken s. of charity iii 53(R2) instead

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of diligent and fervent s. of Bible iii 58(R2) scriptures proportioned to diligent s. iii 140(A4) painful s. makes a minister iii 156(A13) so enamored of virtue as to s. her without worldly reward; O Gospel, not worth s. iii 161(A13) heavenly intentions that draw a man to this s. iii 162(A13) she can find such as s. her precepts iii 165(A13) by labor and intent s. write something iii 236(CG2p) concerns prelates more to s. times than text iii 271(CG2c) ceaseless round of s. iii 305(AP) utmost that s. and true labor can attain iii 368(Dp) worth the s. of skillful men iii 426(D1.14) s. of wisdom without relaxation impossible iv 85(T) inflamed with s. of learning iv 282(E) course of s. here described like that of ancient and famous schools iv 287(E) send minds back to s. in good tune iv 289(E) youth not to s. much in spring iv 290(E) Cato in old age fell to that s. whereof before he was scrupulous iv 301(AR) those born to s. iv 323(AR) sitting by studious lamps, musing, searching iv 341(AR) then people taken up with s. iv 343(AR) divines warned to s. harder v 44(TE) A. Comnenus by constant s. of St. Paul v 84(K1) king exhorts son not to s. revenge; do nothing else but s. and contemplate revenge v 286(K27) they whose s. these things are vi 11(CP) my ability not grown less by long s. vi 44(Hd) hours of teaching so that s. no hindrance vi 80(H) if they come to university to s. vi 92(H) use all diligence by s. vi 168(TR) unwillingness to understand own religion by diligent s. vi 175(TR) by attentive s. of scriptures vi 177(TR) to write defence requires unremitted s. and attention vii 11(1Dp) s. and theory of best ages on our side vii 13(1Dp) Bradshaw's early s. of laws viii 157(2D) I admire Geneva's s. of purer religion ix 203(SD) when liberal s. waxes low x 33(B2) clergy make it whole s. to keep by tyranny x 135(B3) Saxons had laid aside s. of all virtuous knowledge x 198(B5) no

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companions in my s. here at Cambridge xii 13(FE3) who spends s. on Greek composition risks singing to deaf xii 17 (FE5) advance in literary s. due to intimacy from youth with Greek literature xii 57(FE12) unless you had made progress in s. of best things xii 61 (FE13) I do not quite intermit s. of books xii 87 (FE21) students at Oxford should be more instructed in best kinds of s. xii 91 (FE22) leaders of Rome took to literary s. xii 263(PO7) knowledge is able to confer these rewards of s. xii 269(PO7) Athens then of highest repute for s. of arts xii 271(PO7) from childhood permit no day to pass without diligent s. xii 279(PO7) rising early best for s. xii 289 (EP) Marvell will s. 2. *Defense* xii 332 (EC45nm) devoted myself to s. of Christian religion xiv 3(CDp) I entered upon assiduous s. in my youth xiv 5(CDp) compile by my own labor and s. xiv 7 (CDp) Augustine could discover neither by s. nor prayer how original sin could be defended xv 49(CD1.7) all s. of heavenly bodies not unlawful xvii 151 (CD2.5) s. of laws not a liberal art; young Petrarch reluctant to s. law xviii 191(CB)

Studying, want of s. in right order iii 411 (D1.8) s. for greater undertaking vii 559(1D12) Diodati's method of s. allows him to take breath in middle; Milton's brooks no delay till he reaches the end xii 19(FE6) by s. Roman history xviii 197(CB)

Stuf, S. nephew of Kerdic brings supplies and Saxons to Kerdic x 125(B3) Kerdic left kingdom to nephews, S. and Withgar x 130(B3)

Stuff, Universities keep worse s. in stomachs iii 298(AP) s. coarse and threadbare, garnished and trimly faced iv 238 (C) discoursing such idle s. to maids iv 261(C) other s. of this sort in whole tragedy v 85(K1) intricates, tartled here v 231(K17) s. brought by Justin and associates x 145(B4)

Stuffing, s. of all his discourses v 161(K9)

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Stuffings, learning in marginal s. iii 241 (CG2p)

Stuhlweissenburg, Ramus invited to univ. at S. xi 515(LOR)

Stumble, God would leave church to perpetual s. of conjecture iii 186(CG1.1) shall not want accommodation to s. iv 178(T)

Stumbles, then he s. iv 255(C)

Stumbling-block, to cast s. before thy servants iii 147(A4) in same way as Gospel is said to be s. xiv 141(CD1.4) when man is s. to himself xvii 15(CD2.1) where exercise of liberty may be s. to others xvii 113(CD2.4)

Stumbling-blocks, remove 2 great s. to our study xii 273(PO7)

Stupid, that men should be so s. grown ii 382(PL12.116) how s. he is to expose himself iii 293(AP) so s. as to deny all men born free v 8(TE) s. reconciliation without justice v 254(K21) dare compare David with s. prince, Charles I vii 237(1D4) clergy leave multitude as s. as themselves x 135(B3) moved by s. jokes xii 225(PO6) torch for us below, s. and slothful xii 257(PO7) absurd dogmas of most s. monks xii 259(PO7) s. skirmishes of theologians xviii 138 (CB)

Stupidity, sevenfold possession of a desperate s. iii 107(AP) numb and chill s. of soul iii 214(CG1.6) because of wilful s. iii 253(CG2.3) take notice of his barren s. iii 334(AP) singular note of his s. iv 237(C) fall into gross conforming s. iv 349(AR) renowned and chronicled for s. v 128(K6) unless s. in which advocate is sunk vii 125(1D2) you have reached such a pitch of s. vii 201(1D3) s. often puts on show of tranquillity vii 485(1D10) no fear of what s. may present vs knowledge xii 253(PO7)

Stupidly, Satan s. good ii 276(PL9.465) nor s. patient iii 487(D2.18) lest we run into that s. which we seek to avoid, popery vi 179(TR) where not corruptly, s. x 323(Bd) harebrained philosophasters growling s. xii 185(PO4) how s.

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they have taunted me xii 241 (PO6) we babble with one another s. xii 265 (PO7)
 Stupidness, what a s. in marriage to deject ourselves to sluggish philosophy iv 98 (T)
 Sturbridge, like a mystical man of S. iii 134 (A3)
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 Surgeon, s. hanging up dry bring flies x 335 (HM1)
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 Sty, his throne now made a s. ii 462 (PR4.101) compulsive s. of ingrateful and malignant lust iv 89 (T) came this doctrine from some s. iv 253 (C)
 Stygian, in S. cave forlorn i 34 (L'A3) dragon womb of S. darkness i 90 (CO 132) England worthy to be pent in by S. darkness i 192 (EL4.95) S. Dis will be hurled down i 262 (NS31) half the flow fills unfathomed S. pool i 479 (CO 4n) glorying to have scap't the S. flood ii 17 (PL1.239) S. counsel thus dissolv'd ii 56 (PL2.506) not all the S. powers could have moved the gate ii 69 (PL2.875) escaped the S. pool ii 78 (PL3.14) S. throng amazed ii 320 (PL10.453) compel Charon to hide eyes in S. depths xii 135 (PO1) whether Error broke forth from lowest S. depth xii 173 (PO4)
 Style, woven close, both matter, form and s. i 62 (S11.2) of the s. and uniformity i 333 (SAp) changing s. be called ii 49 (PL2.312) orisons in various s., for neither various s. ii 149 (PL5.146) we s. the strife of glory ii 188 (PL6.289) if answerable s. I can obtain ii 261 (PL9.20) persuasive rhetoric that sleeked Satan's tongue ii 459 (PR4.4) majestic, unaffected s. of prophets ii 472 (PR4.359) sober, plain, unaffected s. of scriptures; fantastic s. of fathers iii 34 (R1) no one knows Ignatius's s. iii 90 (P) setting aside

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rian write in ornate s. xii 93(Fe23) many historians have elegance of s.; not prime requirement xii 95(Fe23) on account of my s. of writing am widely known xii 105(Fe28) antiquity has related in best s. xii 131(PO1) his s., rude, quite lacking in rhythm xii 157(PO2) flowery s. does not uplift from earth this nerveless, languid, creeping stuff; diction dry and juiceless it has xii 161(PO3) shaggy and unkempt s. of Javellus xii 197(PO5) removal of barbarous, inelegant, obsolete expression from my oration xii 215(PO6) s. of prophetic book of *Revelation* xiv 291(CD1.5) not take advantage of simple s. of Apostle xvi 93(CD1.25) treatise answerable in s. to others by Raleigh xviii 273 Milton' s. is pure; his writing most terse xviii 364(APO)

Styled, to be s. great conquerors ii 370(PL 11.695) Nimrod s. a mighty hunter ii 379(PL12.33) though it were s. the house of bondage iii 333(AP)

Styling, any nation s. themselves free vii 122(W)

Stylus, with this s., the weapon of his choice viii 15(2D)

Styptic, not meddling with s. surgery iii 264(CG2.3)

Styx, some avenger of crime crosses S. i 170(EL1.43) beadle worthy to be recalled from S. i 176(EL2.9) Rome had condemned James to the S. i 226(PB4.2) you must cross the S. when death ordains i 232(PM8) abhorred S., a river in Hell ii 58(PL2.577)

Subadvocate, opiniastrous s. iv 242(C)

Subantichrist, very womb for new s. to breed in iii 213(CG1.6)

Subcommitties, by s. abroad disobeyed x 320(Bd)

Subdeacons, he salutes s. as an order in church at his time iii 89(P)

Subdichotomies, s. of petty schisms iv 349(AR)

Subdue, s. and quell brute violence ii 413(PR1.218) the stubborn only to s. ii 413(PR1.226)

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Subindividuals, individual cannot branch himself into s. iii 153(A13)

Subitanes, him who in his S. thus censured iv 234(C)

Subject, thy service in some graver s. use i 20(V30) the s. new i 62(S11.3) nor was I their s. i 368(SA886) first book proposes whole s. ii 7(PL1a) since first this s. for heroic song ii 261(PL9.25) scatterings and diminishings of meaner s.; bishops have hamstrung valor of s. iii 52(R2) liberty of s. one part of monarchy iii 56(R2) thus much vs s.'s liberty hath been assaulted by prelates iii 57(R2) variety on same known s. should distract iii 133(A2) what can Irish s. do less iii 226(CG1.7) if a vain s. were to be adorned iii 232(CG2p) concerning this wayward s. vs prelacy iii 233(CG 2p) I would take such a s. as might catch popular applause; such a s. as publishing might be delayed and time to pencil it over with art iii 234(CG2p) ordinary s. of freshmen's tales iii 329(AP) s. so new to this age iv 235(C) to make s. no better than slave v 11(TE) nothing so actually makes a s. of England; obedience is true essence of s. v 31(TE) submit to penalty so long as s. v 32(TE) king and s. are relatives; relation between king and s. can be no other than; if s. take away the relation v 33(TE) can no more in one s. stand in respect of same king; vs whom s. is in hostility v 34(TE) depressing king far below rank of a s. v 37(TE) how bad a s. queen was v 138(K7) public robberies committed upon s. by sea and land; piracy a project vs s. v 153(K9) clergy preached passive obedience to s. v 165(K10) king desires we be s. to him no further than to God v 246(K19) liberty of s.; before any right belonging to s.; preached that s. had no property of own goods v 282(K27) king in receiving justice and undergoing due trial not differenced from meanest s. v 302(K28) such haste

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Subjected, Cicero on a thing s.; when a thing is s. xi 79(LOI.10)

Subjection, to such as owe absolute s. i 387(SA1405) on promise made of new s. ii 46(PL2.239) I sdeigned s. ii 108(PL4.50) Eve's hair implied s. ii 117(PL4.308) pay thee fealty with low s. ii 247(PL8.345) worthy thy love, not thy s. ii 256(PL8.570) attract thy love, not thy s. ii 310(PL10.153) Nimrod hunting such as refuse s. ii 379(PL12.32) rent this kingdom from pope's s. iii 7(R1) reason of that government to which their s. was required iii 182(CGp) fall into s. of worst offences iii 374(Dp) not by dangerous s. to ordinance iii 414(D1.8) s. of wife terminated in the Lord; golden dependence of headship and s. iv 79(T) in marriages void of religion wife owes civil homage and s. iv 80(T) hostility and s. 2 positive contraries v 34(TE) too oft for majesty of Parliament to court their s. v 237(K18) who desires from man as much s. as to God v 246(K19) lavish price of our s. vi 121(W) shackles locked on by pretended law of s. vi 136(W) enables Irish to throw off all s. to

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 Subscriptions, commendatory s. of confessors and martyrs **iii** 11(R1) censured for an underhand way of procuring s. to City Petition **iii** 118(A1) less difficulty in winning s. by storm **ix** 207(SD)
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negative voice, militia, s.; s. often extorted without reasonable cause **vi** 135 (W) what s. are **xviii** 201(CB) s. granted with condition; not to be spent at pleasure of prince; s. spent by order of Parliament **xviii** 202(CB) moderation in s. gains more **xviii** 203(CB)
 Subsidy, Henry III spared subjects of s. **xviii** 201(CB)
 Subsistence, hypostasis translated as s.; s. makes no addition to most perfect essence; since God is a most simple essence, so is he a most simple s. **xiv** 43(CD1.2) s. is same as substantial existence **xv** 267 (CD1.14) if human nature of Christ never had any proper and independent s.; if Son did not assume that s. **xv** 271 (CD1.14)
 Substance, eldest of 10 sons of Ens, **i** 21 (Vc) this empyreal s. cannot fail **ii** 12 (PL1.117) semblance of worth, not s. **ii** 27(PL1.529) if our s. be divine **ii** 41 (PL2.99) of what mold or s. **ii** 50(PL 2.356) distinguishable in s. **ii** 61(PL2. 669) hard to exclude spiritual s. **ii** 127 (PL4.585) vapors not yet into her s. turned **ii** 159(PL5.420) various degrees of s. **ii** 161(PL5.474) convert to proper s. **ii** 161(PL5.493) ethereal s. closed **ii** 189(PL6.330) into their s. pent **ii** 201 (PL6.657) in apprehension no less than in s. **ii** 373(PL11.775) as shadow follows s. **iii** 37(R2) the Father is the whole s. **iii** 97(P) zeal whose s. is ethereal **iii** 313(AP) s. of that law contradicted **iii** 431(D2.1) ingraft sin into s. of law **iii** 443(D2.3) in language of courtier do not contain more s. **v** 252(K21) where s. is so much in doubt **x** 31(B1) who aided Parliament with s. **x** 320(Bd) Aristotle says matter is not s.; matter is incomplete in class of s. **xii** 187(PO4) each form then has complete essence in class of s. **xii** 199(PO5) s. of God, translating Greek hypostasis; s. makes no addition to what is most perfect essence **xiv** 43(CD 1.2) Son made of God's own s. **xiv** 187 (CD1.5) s. imparted to Son not to be confounded with the whole essence of

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God xiv 193(CD1.5) an intelligent s. under any form is a person xiv 371(CD 1.6) Holy Spirit created of s. of God xiv 403(CD1.6) those dissatisfied with s. being originally imperfect; matter was s. and derived from fountain of every s.; s. considered as efflux of Deity xv 23(CD 1.7) on meaning in Greek, Latin of s. xv 269(CD1.14) would not have been possible for Son to have assumed real and perfect s. or essence of man xv 271(CD 1.14) s. understood as certain a persuasion of things hoped for xv 395(CD1.20) when bishops sent question of identical s. xviii 168(CB)

Substances, pure intelligential s. require food ii 158(PL5.408) to corporeal s. could add speed almost spiritual ii 239(PL8.109) Aristotle on nothing contrary to s.; war on s. belongs not to physics nor logic xi 135(LO1.15) when primary s. are destroyed xii 187(PO4)

Substantial, concerning s. compound xii 185(PO4) matter empty of s. form xii 187(PO4)

Substantially, Father shone s. expressed ii 82(PL3.140) virtue s. inherent in God xv 21(CD1.7) understood "bodily" as really and s. xv 261(CD1.14)

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Subterfuge, you had rather have recourse to s. ix 181(SD) s. of opponents on predestination xiv 143(CD1.4) opponents use 2-fold nature of Christ as a s. xiv 303(CD1.5) s. of opponents in using mediatorial office of Christ xiv 353(CD1.5)

Subtle, give out sly and s. acquittances iii 473(D2.14) you are less s. than usual ix 161(SD)

Subtleties, liable to fall by weakest s. i 339(SA56) wily s. and refluxes of man's thoughts iii 239(CG2p) s. in treating v 251(K21) scholastic s. vi 169(TR) establish workshop for his s. and illusions

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xii 165(PO3) indulge in vain cogitations and s. xiv 33(CD1.2) futile s. of those who argue about the numerical unity of Son with Father xiv 209(CD1.5) whatever s. those who contend for the merely human nature of Christ xv 263(CD1.14)

Subtlety, attempted best by force or s. ii 50(PL2.358) snake from native s. ii 263(PL9.93) assay his utmost s. ii 410(PR 1.144) vanquishing craft and s. iii 61(R2) nothing with more s. brought about iii 83(P) O rare s. iii 114(A1) with specious and delusive s. iii 273(CG 2c) s. of a Danish servant x 262(B6) arguments with more of s. than solid argument xiv 69(CD1.3)

Subtly, we never leave s. and casuising iii 497(D2.20)

Subtly, how s. to detain thee I devise ii 243(PL8.207)

Suburb, s. of their straw-built citadel ii 36(PL1.773) that s. sink wherein I live; s. sink which his art could distill iii 298(AP) when battle is marching up to her s. trenches iv 343(AR)

Suburban, sweet recess, city or s. ii 467(PR4.243) from our s. residence xii 17(FE5)

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Suburbs, with Modin and her s. once content ii 448(PR3.170) your horticulture in s. ix 97(SD)

Subversion, strongest s. of atheism vi 250(O)

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104(PL3.740) thy s. may show destruction to the rest II 183(PL6.161) it cannot be but that s. attends him II 313(PL 10.239) induces best to hope of like s. II 409(PR1.105) lest confidence of my s. with Eve II 429(PR2.141) Salmanassar whose s. Israel still mourns II 452(PR3.278) troubled at his bad s. II 459(PR4.1) Satan though desperate of s. II 460(PR 4.23) joyless triumphals of his hoped s. II 479(PR4.578) not fail of s. in persuading III 302(AP) king would bring us out of conceit of good s.; measure not our cause by our s.; yet in good cause s. is confirmation; ill s. argues for them; to wicked God has denounced ill s. v 307(K28) cunning words to turn our s. into our sin v 308(K28) praying all s. to your counsels VI 3(CPd) s. proves not cause good or bad VIII 185(2D)

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bright circle warms 1 60(S8.8) held the
s. and moon in fee 1 63(S12.7) nor doth
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shade 1 337(SA3) s. to me is dark 1 340
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splendor 1 98(PL3.572) astronomer in
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(PL4.150) where the morning s. first
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1 126(PL4.556) amid the s.'s bright

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to the s. 1 127(PL4.591) pleasant the s.
when first 1 129(PL4.642) nor rising
s. on this delightful land 1 129(PL4.651)
perfection from the s.'s more potent ray
1 130(PL4.673) this evening from the
s.'s decline 1 134(PL4.792) s., who scarce
uprisen 1 149(PL5.139) thou s., of this
great world both eye and soul 1 150(PL
5.171) that meetst the orient s. 1 150
(PL5.175) till the s. paint 1 150(PL5.
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temple 1 153(PL5.273) while now the
mounted s. 1 154(PL5.300) s. more cool
decline 1 157(PL5.370) s. that light im-
parts to all 1 159(PL5.423) for scarce
the s. hath finished half 1 164(PL5.558)
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s. 1 220(PL7.247) God creates the s. 1
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was set 1 232(PL7.582) s. whose virtue
works not on itself 1 239(PL8.94) what
if the s. be center to the world 1 240(PL
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(PL9.721) s. in western cadence low 1
307(PL10.92) while s. in Aries rose 1
316(PL10.329) whom s. engendered
1 323(PL10.529) s. given present func-
tions 1 327(PL10.651) which rising with
the s. or falling 1 328(PL10.663) turn
ascanse from s.'s axle 1 328(PL10.670)
s. was bid turn reins 1 328(PL10.671)

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while low s. to recompense II 329(PL10.682) at that tasted fruit the s. turned his course II 329(PL10.688) ere this diurnal star II 342(PL10.1069) heat which might supply the s. II 343(PL10.1078) who shall rear flowers to s. II 355(PL11.278) clear s. on his wide watery glass II 375(PL11.844) Michael foretells standing still of s. II 388(PL12.263) s. in Gibeon stand II 388(PL12.265) s. with more effectual beams II 474(PR4.432) never see s. of thy truth III 77(R2) let us fear lest s. forever hide himself III 146(A4) working till now s. was somewhat rank III 159(A13) 2 most unlike procreants, s. and mud III 162(A13) like that S. of righteousness [*Mal. iv.2*] III 164(A13) s. shall scatter mists III 214(CG 1.6) till fenborn serpent be shot with darts of s. III 275(CG2c) if yonder s. ride sure III 506(D2.22) I do but lay their eggs in s. IV 88(T) nature keeps circuit as truly as s. IV 190(T) if we look not wisely on s.; stars that rise and set with s. IV 338(AR) offers adversary advantage of wind and s. IV 347(AR) king compares Strafford to s. V 94(K2) king would be taken for our s. himself V 172(K10) as s.'s influence is to earth V 186(K11) king compares himself to s. recovering splendor V 219(K15nm) s. has beheld much Bernard never saw VII 45(I D1) denying light before s. VII 481(I D9) throw aside their foils and dare s. IX 225(SD) s., which we want, ripens wits as well as fruits X 325(Bd) interposed between light of s. and our horizon; ancients interpret Phanes as S. XII 131(PO1) birds fly as close to s. as able; odors reserved for s. only XII 137(PO1) flowers surrender to s.; s. kisses their tears away; that nothing may be lacking to praises of s.; Persians and Libyans decreed divine honors to s.; Indians sacrifice to s. XII 139(PO1) without eye of world XII 141(PO1) light of moon and stars from s.; worthy that s. slay him XII 147(PO1) follow as companion wandering s. XII 171(PO3) gaze at Truth, ri-

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valling the s. XII 175(PO4) truth not unlike s.; not befouled by clouds; unstained by any blemish, shines resplendent XII 203(PO5) Homer, rising s. of polite literature XII 219(PO6) never lay down on back under s. at mid-day XII 241(PO6) see s. rising in ruddy vigor XII 289(EP) s. on no day does not shine on Rhodes XVIII 286(MAR) *post imbres sol* XVIII 338(MAR) Sunbeam, truth as impossible to soil as s. III 370(Dp) Sunbeams, motes that people the s. I 40(IP8) Sun-bright, in his s. chariot II 181(PL6.100) Sunburning, thanks in liturgy for woman's delivery from s. III 352(AP) Sunday, bishops encouraged people to S. sports III 53(R2) them that fasted on any Saturday or S. except one III 89(P) superstitious rigor of his S.'s chapel; licentious remissness of his S.'s theater V 81(K1) as clergyman dispenses religion in S.'s dole VI 100(H) it is your S.'s gown VI 261(O) on whether S. should be observed as special day of worship XVII 179(CD2.7) Sundays, S. to be spent in theology IV 285(E) Sunderburgh, freighted a ship of S. called the Saviour XIII 207(SL64) Sung, am I not s. and proverbied I 344(SA 203) my name shall be s. at solemn festivals I 372(SA983) in strains pronounced or s. II 149(PL5.148) to arms the matin trumpet s. II 196(PL6.526) s. triumph, and him s. victorious king II 209(PL6.886) Creator him they s. II 220(PL7.259) open, ye everlasting gates, they s. II 231(PL7.565) so s. the glorious train II 232(PL7.573) s. halleluia, as sound of seas through multitude that s. II 327(PL10.642) to the harp they s. soft amorous ditties II 366(PL11.583) by choir of angels hear his carol s. II 391(PL12.367) I who the happy garden s. II 405(PR1.1) prophets old who s. thy reign II 448(PR3.178) no rubric to be s. III

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343(AP) thus mine author s. it to me
 III 401(D1.6)
 Sunlight, woods impenetrable to s. II 299
 (PL9.1087) reformation our true s. v
 172(K10)
 Sunrise, as I entered gates with s. I 394
 (SA1597)
 Suns, 2 broad s. their shields II 188(PL6.
 305) other s. with their attendant moons
 II 240(PL8.148) Rome used to have 2 s.
 XVIII 198(CB)
 Sunshine, no obstacle but all s. II 99(PL3.
 616) bestowed by all-dispensing bounty
 as s. III 71(R2)
 Supercilious, checking Pharisees' s. drift
 II 483(D2.17) to let s. determiners cheat
 them IV 202(T) censorious and s. lord-
 ing over conscience V 44(TE)
 Superciliousness, how far are s. and courtly
 haughtiness from true magnanimity XII
 45(FE9)
 Supereminent, not only eminent but s. di-
 vines III 168(A14)
 Supererogating, enjoining as duty what is
 vain s. III 509(D2.22) words not works
 of s. allegiance V 35(TE)
 Supererogation, on the works of s. of the
 papists XVII 15(CD2.1) works of s.
 clearly impossible; those counsels of Gos-
 pel which papists claim make works of s.
 if followed XVII 17(CD2.1) vain boast-
 ing of works implied in doctrine of s.
 XVII 19(CD2.1) Paul, Zaccheus, widow,
 and the disciples did no works of s. XVII
 21(CD2.1)
 Supererogations, make way for s. IV 195
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 Supererogative, new and never-heard of s.
 height of wisdom III 121(A2)
 Superficial, s. vanities V 252(K21)
 Superficially, divines of no more use to re-
 formation thoroughly, not s. performed
 V 57(TE)
 Superfluities, over steam of costliest s. III
 311(AP) luxurious expenses of nation
 upon s. VI 147(W)
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 (AP) s. of their royal grace and benefi-
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 5.325) nature with s. hand II 236(PL8.
 27) do they think all these meaner and
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 would be s. to mention any here VII 471
 (1D9) if we wisely omit s. from our
 knowledge XII 279(PO7)
 Superintendence, not pass except their s.
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 Superintendency, Presbytery claiming s. v
 208(K13)
 Superintendent, rare s. at Rome III 174
 (Aps)
 Superior, with reverence as to a s. nature
 II 156(PL5.360) hostile scorn, which he
 sustained s. II 176(PL5.905) gainsay
 raising bishops to s. order III 98(P) was
 no resisting of s. powers V 6(TE) Parli-
 ament petitioned because king was s. to
 any one of them; Parliament is king's s.;
 what law enjoins to rest quiet with will
 of s. V 180(K11) opposed to duty of s.
 is an unauthorized assumption of cen-
 sorial power XVII 365(CD2.15)
 Superiority, does not more concern s. III
 109(A1) if you contend still for s. of
 one person you must ground it better III
 155(A13) why this s. should be usurped
 some wise Epimenides tell us III 157(A
 13) ministry founded upon points of s.
 III 199(CG1.3) to uphold form of s. III
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 equals V 179(K11) write from garrison
 to garrison vs s. VI 103(LF) not fearing
 due correction of s. VI 259(O) duties of
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 Supernumerary, rib thrown out as s. ii 336 (PL10.887)
 Super-politic, invented s. aphorism iii 47 (R2)
 Superscription, only remains this s. i 34 (UC34) bear in their s. i 343(SA190) had he folded his epistle with a s. iii 291 (AP) without his s. or phylactery iii 310(AP) under guileful s. of intended solace iii 459(D2.9) new stamp with s. of slaves iv 142(T)
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iv 213(T) popes took advantage of weak s. iv 219(T) steep disadvantage of tyranny and s. iv 294(AR) I mean not tolerated popery and open s. iv 349(AR) where virtues make head vs torrent of s. v 74(Kp) testifies all that rigor in s. v 81(K1) clergy learned only in s.; fit people to bondage of s. v 154(K9) prelatial s. and civil tyranny v 162(K9) old scurf of s. v 214(K15) king's own brat, s., laid to Parliament v 239(K18) king sucked principles of s. from chaplains v 260(K24) s. of king's chapel was a scandal v 263(K24) tyranny and s. banded vs them v 286(K27) in that s. of religious covenant v 303(K28) tricks presuming on people's s. vi 69(H) gaudy s. devoted to temples vi 79(H) two most prevailing usurpers over mankind, s. and tyranny vi 116(W) religion by deputy turns easily to s. vi 176(TR) wicked incline to some carnal s. vi 179(TR) popery plunged in ceremonial s. vi 254(O) ease men's minds of great s.; Englishmen shook off age-old s. about kings vii 5(1 Dp) tyranny and s., 2 greatest mischiefs of life vii 553(1D12) tyrants had not yet fortified themselves through blind s. of vulgar viii 7(2D) rooted opinion of vulgar more properly called s. viii 101 (2D) accumulated property of s. viii 181(2D) detected s. in others viii 239 (2D) s. originates in ignorance of true religion; excellent market of s. viii 241 (2D) no law or s. of Druids forbade writing history x 2(B1) strook with s. as with a planet x 102(B2) in such rank s. that age was grown x 145(B4) the rest s. and monastical affectation x 179 (B4) Russians follow Greek church, but with excess of s. x 339(HM1) Waldenses ordered to accept Roman Catholic s. xiii 167(SL53) our religion preserved from defilement of s. by Waldenses xiii 175(SL54) Romswinkel born and reared in popish s.; gave up advantages of popish s. xiii 447(SL141) Romswinkel having abandoned popish s. xiii 451(SL142) 2 detestable curses, slavery

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Superstitions, truth shall be tainted with s. ii 397(PL12.512) constrained to take on ourselves 1000 s. iii 102(P) to have s. ever before his eyes iv 200(T) by which trivial testimonies they might prove s. fetched from paganism or Judaism; s. retained by papist, inveigled by fond argument of antiquity vi 65(H) popery worst of s. vi 180(TR) thrown down public s. of papists vi 249(O) minds long crushed beneath s. vii 203(1D3) bishops defiled church with s. vii 503(1D10) Chas. I brought back s. into church from popery vii 519(1D12) keep away from s. viii 251(2D) places consecrated to bloody s. of Druids destroyed x 64 (B2) people fell back to old s. x 159 (B4) long stories of absurd s. x 327 (HMP)

Superstitious, grove to s. eye was haunt of gods ii 434(PR2.296) s. man an atheist iii 3(R1) form and end may render it s. iii 128(A2) form of liturgy s., its end sinister iii 130(A2) long use and custom nothing but s. devotion iii 142(A4) prelates work on s. fancies iii 171(A17) s. copes iii 246(CG2.2) deride and scoff their s. persecutors iii 317(AP) burden as heavy as other 2 were s. iii 383(D1p) s. and impossible performance of ill-driven bargain iii 420(D1.11) s. through customary faintness of heart iii 496(D2.20) more s. is he of letter iv 173(T) urges s. compliance in different faith iv 228(T) broke all s. images v 68(Kp) who knows not s. rigor of his Sunday's chapel v 81(K1) service book more s. v 224(K16) king bemoans pulling down of s. monuments v 248(K20) more than s. Micah v 260(K24) funds left anciently

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Superstitiously, what we suffer s. returns no thanks iv 137(T) prayers at grave s. required vi 71(H)

Supine, God's justice cannot be oscitant and s. iii 440(D2.3)

Supper, swinked hedger at his s. sat i 96 (CO292) flocks had taken their s. i 105 (CO540) to their s. fruits they fell ii 118(PL4.331) hour of s. comes unearned ii 268(PL9.225) found his s. on the coals prepared ii 434(PR2.273) is order of s. set or no iii 123(A2)

Supper, Lord's, *see* Lord's Supper

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Supple, s. us for a foreign invasion iii 53 (R2) only time and deliberation can s. iii 225(CG1.7)

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Suppliants, nothing readier than grace and refuge to mortal s. iii 76(R2) general concourse of s. iii 339(AP)

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I 389(SA1459) whether by s. we intend
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bishop with s. III 71(R2) s. and thanks-
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4.183) xvi.21 11 117(PL4.299) v.42;
xix.4 11 138(PL4.903) vii.5 11 144(PL
5.7) xix.71 11 148(PL5.122) xiii.72 11
346(PL11.14) ii.22 xviii 142(CB)

Tassone, *Pensieri di T.*, vii. quest. 8 xviii
192(CB) xviii 193(CB)

Taste, not to see but t. 1 376(SA1091) t.
of dancing ruby that cheers heart of gods
and men 1 356(SA545) the water flies
all t. of living wight 11 59(PL2.613) they
who neglect and scorn, shall never t. 11
84(PL3.199) for sight, smell, t. 11 114
(PL4.217) fruit of delicious t. 11 115
(PL4.251) more your t. is now of joy
11 119(PL4.369) not to t. that only tree
11 121(PL4.423) forbidden them to t. 11
124(PL4.515) aspiring they t. and die
11 125(PL4.527) ease thy load and t. thy
sweet 11 146(PL5.59) what reserve for-
bids to t. 11 146(PL5.61) t. this and be
among the gods 11 146(PL5.77) I could
not but t. 11 147(PL5.86) fruits of t.
to please true appetite 11 154(PL5.304)
bring t. after t. upheld by change 11 156
(PL5.336) t. what the garden bears 11
157(PL5.369) heavenly stranger, please
to t. 11 158(PL5.397) whereby angels t.,
tasting concoct 11 158(PL5.411) to t.
think not I shall be nice 11 159(PL5.432)
these earthly fruits to t. 11 160(PL5.464)
delectable both to behold and t. 11 230
(PL7.539) shun to t. 11 247(PL8.327)
wilt t. no pleasure solitary 11 249(PL8.
401) these delicacies of t. 11 254(PL
8.537) of this tree we may not t. 11 283
(PL9.651) reach and freely t. 11 286(PL
9.732) desire grown to touch or t. 11 286

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(PL9.742) whose t. so long foreborne
11 287(PL9.747) forbids us then to t. 11
287(PL9.753) fruit divine inviting to
the t. 11 288(PL9.777) Eve intent on her
t. 11 288(PL9.786) make them gods who
t. 11 291(PL9.866) thou also t. 11 291
(PL9.881) much more to t. 11 293(PL
9.925) unhallowed ere our t. 11 293(PL
9.931) t. so divine 11 295(PL9.986) on
my experience freely t. 11 295(PL9.988)
thou art exact of t. 11 296(PL9.1017) the
t. deceived 11 324(PL10.563) offended t.
rejected 11 324(PL10.566) their t. no
knowledge works 11 437(PR2.371) to t.
better pure evangelic manna 11 91(P)
nothing but foul t. of your skillet foot
11 176(Aps) never t. good of reformation
11 214(CG1.6) make t. of virtuous
documents harsh 11 239(CG2p) give a
present t. of him from his title 11 289
(AP) admire what has become of t. 11
352(AP) what their t. will be 11 378
(Dp) weeping for t. of age 11 57(SD)
men devoid of t. suspect witticisms all vs
them 11 219(PO6) Luther's jests not
always in good t. xviii 145(CB)
Tasted, he plucked, he t. 11 146(PL5.65)
me who have touched and t. 11 284(PL
9.688) tree of danger t. 11 291(PL9.864)
I have also t. 11 291(PL9.874) have
found him, t. him 11 428(PR2.131) have
t. in any sort nuptial bed 11 382(D1p)
Tasteless, warped into t. witticisms xii 223
(PO6)
Tastes, not to mix t. not well joined 11 156
(PL5.335) of all t. else 11 213(PL7.49)
Sion's songs to all true t. excelling 11 471
(PR4.347)
Tasting, desire of t. apples 11 281(PL9.585)
sometimes described under metaphor of
t. xv 355(CD1.17)
Tattered, king's exceptions vs reformation
pitifully old and t. v 247(K20)
Tattle, sit whole extent of their t. 11 358
(AP)
Taught, by his suggestion t. 11 32(PL1.685)
t. by the heavenly muse 11 78(PL3.19)
which t. thee yet no better 11 139(PL4.
915) and t. his praise 11 151(PL5.204)

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well hast thou t. the way II 162(PL5.508) tells as he was t. II 169(PL5.698) by experience t. II 173(PL5.826) t. to live the easiest way II 242(PL8.182) by experience t. II 242(PL8.190) of whomsoever t. to counterfeit II 298(PL9.1068) t. the fixed stars II 328(PL10.661) I t. your shades to answer II 335(PL10.861) rule of not too much by temperance t. II 364(PL11.531) though his Spirit t. them II 367(PL11.612) beast as t. their order in entering ark II 372(PL11.735) t. by his example II 399(PL12.572) ravens t. to abstain II 433(PR2.269) more memorable by what he t. II 445(PR3.97) teaching not t. II 467(PR4.220) lofty, grave tragedians t. II 468(PR4.261) prophets as men divinely t. II 472(PR4.357) in prophets is plainest t. what makes a nation happy II 472(PR4.361) when one could say, here he t. III 93(P) thou hast t. us to admire only good III 146(A4) Moses only lawgiver visibly t. by God III 182(CGp) where truth is publicly t. III 272(CG2c) meek only fit persons to be t. III 288(AP) t. us in Ps. who is first in honor III 311(AP) heathen philosophers t. voice of guiding genius III 318(AP) if they chanced to be t. anything good III 336(AP) had they t. land, or suffered it to be t. III 345(AP) know what it is to be well t. III 348(AP) Christ has t. church to pray III 354(AP) what Apostles t. III 355(AP) of all teachers who have ever t. III 367(Dp) God t. us chief end of marriage III 382(Dip) t. virtue and vice to be gifts of destiny III 441(D2.3) he has t. us better III 455(D2.8) t. to believe Moses suffered cruelty III 465(D2.11) who has t. you to mangle III 485(D2.17) Christ has t. us III 492(D2.19) t. us when to dispense law rv 76(T) who were able to carry what they t. through all Christendom rv 206(T) of as good conscience as theirs that t. us rv 336(AR) by unlicensed books t. people to see day rv 352(AR) ministers t. by those abroad v 45(TE) sound doctrine diligently and dully t. vi

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28(CP) t. freely at public cost vi 80(H) ever learning and never t.; rule of scripture by which he is t. vi 176(TR) Irish in all these years better t. vi 245(O) Knox t. doctrine of deposing and killing kings vi 266(O) what Samuel t. people was not right of kings vii 133(1D2) Christ t. other notion of kings than you vii 147(1D3) Aristotle would have t. you vii 395(1D7) English being better t.; they were t. only true way to liberty viii 9(2D) t. by little less than divine converse viii 229(2D) I am t. not to despise any condition; t. from example of Scipio; t. from other sources also ix 7(SD) Alfred not t. to read till 12. year x 220(B5) English thus t. Danes readiest way to get money x 253(B6) while divines t. compulsion x 322(Bd) what highest wisdom in all ages has t. to be best xii 27(FE7) t. him to raise himself by self-depression xii 45(FE9) if Pythagoras t. harmony of spheres xii 151(PO2) one stumbling block to studies is knowledge poorly t. xii 273(PO7) Taunt, to t. with weakness III 132(A2) Taunton, Albright driven from T. by Ina to aid of S. Saxons x 178(B4) Taunts, weak arguments headed with sharp t. III 286(AP) Taurians, Iphigenia's sacrifices among T. xviii 322(MAR) Tauric, embassies to Rome from beyond Danubius to T. pool II 462(PR4.79) Danilovitus led the Poles into T. fields vi 281(LP) Tauris, retreat to T. II 320(PL10.436) More's inscriptions from Gruter were Pontic from T. ix 123(SD) Taurus, when the sun with T. rides II 35(PL1.769) T. with the 7 Atlantic sisters II 328(PL10.673) geese flying over the T. mt. xii 283(PO7) Taus, Agricola wasted as far north as Frith of T. x 74(B2) Tautologies, liturgical t. and impertinences III 126(A2) t. in liturgy III 352(AP) Tautalogous, More thinks that not to be t. is to be frigid ix 167(SD)

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Tautology, limitation is mere t. III 331 (AP) t. of Paræus not to be imitated IV 102(T) t. so oft repeated, law, antiquity, ancestors V 184(K11) how t. in arts can be avoided XI 321(LO2.3)

Tavern, priest paws sacramental bread as his t. biscuit III 19(R1) drunken t. in every good town; called cursemay; owned by emperor X 338(HM1)

Tavern-hunting, t. of priests increases daily III 160(A13)

Taverns, spawn of t. V 102(K3)

Tavistock, Danes winter at T. X 255(B6)

Tawze, out of Ob turn into river T. X 342(HM2)

Tax, to be called to Jerusalem once a year for t.; to be taxed by the poll III 74(R2) as if a man should t. re-ingendering spirit of God III 144(A4) nor t. the ways of God III 496(D2.20) duty forced from us by t. IV 197(T) right of Herod and of kings to t. VII 149(1D3)

Taxation, t. of fuage XVIII 182(CB)

Taxes, defend them from t. of French III 52(R2) when Beza t. Augustine III 413(D1.8) that Asian t. be farmed at less rate IV 158(T) many princes rigorous in laying t. on heads; no king before laid t. on wit V 88(K1) Christ freed us from all compulsive t. in church VI 57(H) whereby people became liable to be oppressed with t. VI 81(H) save people from other t. VI 84(H) when we have t. in own ordering VI 146(W) kings must not impose excessive t. VII 149(1D3) king cannot lay t. without consent of people VII 477(1D9) Chas. I laid heavy t.; invented new t. VII 517(1D12) t. entrusted to people who squandered own estates VIII 247(2D) Parliament resounded only with new t. X 320(Bd) Boris removed former t. X 355(HM4) power of Grand Council to raise t. XVIII 5(PRO) on property and t. XVIII 200(CB)

Taximagulus, T. assaults Roman camp X 48(B2)

Taxing, John lost subjects' love by t. XVIII 201(CB)

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Taylor, Isaac, T. master of the Swallow XIII 61(SL22)

Taylor, Jeremy, *Liberty of Prophesying*, xx. IV 349(AR)

Tayth, T., a city of Cathay more rich than Yara X 347(HM3)

Te Deum, T. D. has snatch of Limbus Patrum III 353(AP)

Teach, t. us to cast off this yoke II 172(PL 5.786) our own right hand shall t. us II 174(PL5.865) he will t. us further II 342(PL10.1062) to t. thee God attributes to place II 375(PL11.836) disciples to t. all nations II 394(PL12.440) all nations they shall t. II 394(PL12.446) try to t. erring soul II 413(PR1.224) living oracle to t. his final will II 421(PR1.461) Gentiles also know, write, t. II 467(PR 4.227) what can Stoics t. and not mislead II 470(PR4.309) they t. not that to govern well III 37(R2) churchman's office only to t. III 40(R2) to what end is he president but to t. them III 86(P) music and rhetoric t. III 133(A2) to t. others that godliness with content is great gain; to t. and study virtue without earthly profit; will none study and t. virtue but for lucre III 161(A13) ministry set apart in Gospel to t. III 197(CG1.3) what but t. us that prelaty is of no force III 218(CG 1.6) t. these times not suddenly to condemn III 231(CG2p) form of servant aptest to t. III 244(CG2.1) churchmen should t. us to condemn world III 274(CG2c) can nothing but episcopacy t. men to speak good English III 287(AP) argument to t. III 313(AP) fools who would t. men to read more decently than God wrote III 316(AP) Elijah had no other end but to t. III 317(AP) t. each hollow grove III 343(AP) "t. each," criticism on euphony III 344(AP) that he might t. ministers III 362(AP) to t. them experience III 395(D1.3) precepts from closet of nature to t. us goodness III 419(D1.10) Christ denounces those who t. abrogation of law III 430(D2.1) Christ signifies displeasure vs him who shall t. to do so III 476(D2.15) that had

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been to t. them else III 477(D2.15) to t. charity is high governess III 493(D2.20) holiness and moral perfection God intended to t. his people IV 112(T) no desire to t. unteachable Pharisees IV 142(T) inquire where God professes to t. IV 150(T) if this law t. what is unjust and impure IV 155(T) lest I should not seem to t. but to upbraid IV 206(T) Wyclif not better taught of God than to t. that divorce is lawful for many causes IV 222(T) England sought Fagius to t. her IV 224(T) no dishonest method to t. thus IV 259(C) to t. lawless kings V 40(TE) true end of Gospel they t. V 44(TE) t. people better what blasphemy is VI 10(CP) Thyatirians suffered that woman to t. and seduce among them VI 28(CP) content to t. gratis VI 50(H) ways by which those who t. poor may be paid VI 76(H) with what they have learned may t. rest VI 78(H) man whose profession is to t. historical facts VII 297(1D5) 4 Presbyters to t. people X 165(B4) since to t. you accomplished men is not my aim XII 159(PO3) to feed sheep of Christ, i.e., to t. all nations XVI 233(CD1.29) Christ allowed to t. in synagogue; so was Paul XVI 241(CD1.29) office of deacons also to t. XVI 289(CD1.31) each believer authorized to t. XVI 325(CD1.32) Waldensians by languages better equipped to t. XVIII 137(CB)

Teachable, unjust that t. and unteachable maintained at state charge VIII 237(2D)

Teachableness, shall not attribute a right method to t. of scripture III 150(A5)

Teacher, not minded to hear threats of unbending t. I 168(EL1.15) *To Thos. Young, his t.* I 184(EL4t) frugal life after fashion of t. that came from Samos I 210(EL6.59) my untaught youth proved misguided t. I 222(EL7.106) O t., some great mischief II 361(PL11.450) greatest gain of t. to make a soul virtuous III 161(A13) leaves him free to be a t.; Christ came down among us to be a t.; high calling of t. III 165(A13) poet as a t. III 238-9(CG2p) necessary qualities

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in a t. III 312(AP) judging a Christian t. III 346(AP) higher dignity blinds t. III 364(AP) labors of this renowned t. Bucer IV 7(M) as a collateral t. with Bucer IV 14(M) not a bow for every man who counts himself a t. IV 291(E) Spenser better t. than Scotus or Aquinas IV 311(AR) evil doctrine cannot propagate without t. guide IV 314(AR) I hate a pupil t. IV 326(AR) how moral of lesson would befit t. V 111(K4) did not choose him for t. VI 74(H) if men be not all lifetime under t. to learn logic VI 75(H) if he give it as to t.; becomes less able to recompense true t.; whether this t. or another VI 85(H) when men follow the doctrine too much for the t.'s sake VI 167(TR) teach you, t., that word tyrant VII 527(1D12) More first made appearance as t. of Greek VIII 31(2D) Oswald sends to Scotch elders for faithful t. X 160(B4) letter to T. Young, his t. XII 5(FE1) Young addressed as most excellent t. XII 13(FE4) let Aristotle be your t. XII 171(PO3) no t. of catechumens more plain XIV 201(CD1.5) "Father" in *Isa.* ix.6 means t. as often XIV 307(CD1.5) only t. of Gospel can baptize XVI 181(CD1.28) exacting price of teaching from one who disclaims t.; whom t. would disclaim as disciple XVI 303(CD1.31) capable of trying by rule of scripture and Spirit any t. XVI 305(CD1.31) prophet Samuel, after having exercised most dignified public duties, did not think it undignified to be a t. in schools of the prophets XVII 361(CD2.15) Simonides was Pindar's t. XVIII 277(MAR)

Teachers, wolves shall succeed for t. II 396(PL12.508) to hear t. of the law II 412(PR1.212) tragedians best t. of moral prudence II 468(PR4.262) doctrine of Gospel planted by t. divinely inspired III 1(R1) how he or his t. could trifle thus III 24(R1) when men began to heap to themselves t. III 82(P) I wonder that t. of Protestant religion impose suppositious offspring of some dozen epistles III 88(P)

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if not betimes aware of these wily t. III 172(A17) exercised to tongues and sciences by sundry t. III 235(CG2p) divided among t. of his church III 313(AP) wiser than own t. III 336(AP) people turn beasts when t. are dumb; discern between faithful t. and false III 345(AP) who of all t. has most disciples III 367(Dp) office of Parliament to be our t. III 373(Dp) to such t. saying of Peter III 425(D1.13) there is a vulgar of t. also IV 206(T) nothing newer than those t. IV 218(T) such ignorant and slothful t. as our divines IV 221(T) while they take on them to be t. IV 232(T) God offered to make us t. IV 340(AR) false t. busiest in reformation IV 350(AR) sent by whole realm to be his t. V 181(K11) force restraining and hire corrupting t. of religion VI 4(CP) yet takes to himself and his t. though of far less authority than to be called a church VI 19(CP) hire corrupting t. of religion VI 46(H) Jews have t. of their law VI 51(H) Scribes and Pharisees though chief t. of people VI 60(H) poorest no less than t. have spirit to guide them VI 75(H) richer congregations usually abound with t. VI 77(H) to maintain t. for year or two in such places VI 79(H) church elected them to be t. VI 98(H) if these be your prime t. VI 156(BN) every member ought to be able to examine t. himself; how examine t. unless well grounded VI 176(TR) Scotch commissioners might boast to be first t. VI 269(O) provided private t. in addition to instruction in grammar school VIII 121(2D) Sigebert had t. out of Kent X 162(B4) Alfred complained that in youth he had no t. X 221(B5) disciples of divines show themselves no better principled than t. X 322(Bd) so that between divines the t. X 323(Bd) t. of oratory and poetics XI 485(LO2.17) all distinguished t. of rhetoric say exordium ought to secure goodwill XII 119(PO1) bearded t. of philosophy; some t. of philosophy, gloomy and dour; believe themselves great Catos;

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complain that today things are all mixed up XII 223(PO6) unless we take heathen writers for t. on nature of soul XV 41(CD 1.7) if t., even of reformed faith, would insist on nothing but divine authority in matters about God XV 265(CD1.14) trying false t. by light of truth XV 339(CD 1.16) pastors and t. used synonymously XVI 239(CD1.29) pastors and t. are gift of same God; not of any human institution XVI 245(CD1.29) public interpretation to all whom God has appointed t. XVI 267(CD1.30) take not delight in vain t.; false t. not to be tolerated XVI 307(CD1.31) some early t. of church chargeable with grievous error XVII 75(CD2.4) false t. opposed to ministers; Hananiah and Shemaiah are examples XVII 417(CD 2.17)

Teaches, she t. to despise preferment III 165(A13) laughter t. 2 sorts of persons: the fool and the hearers III 317(AP) higher dignity t. far less III 364(AP) God t. that unlawful marriage may be divorced III 416(D1.10) experience daily t. III 461(D2.9) moral law t. what is good III 472(D2.14) all author t. is under tuition IV 325(AR) not only what scripture but lyrist t. VII 33(1Dp) God t. Rehoboam people not to be called rebels VII 229(1D4) who t. how to achieve great things; you say, who t. great things like Milton in divorce IX 185(SD)

Teaching, t., not taught II 467(PR4.220) prophets better t. rules of civil government II 472(PR4.357) fellowly and friendly yoke of a t. ministry III 75(R2) grim laughter has sinewy force in t. III 107(AP) t. doctrine of Balaam [Rev. II.14] III 147(A4) law of method bears chief sway in art of t. III 150(A5) their godliness of t. is for worldly gain; heathen philosophers never bargained with anyone for t. them III 161(A13) laborious t. is most honorable prelaty that one minister can have above another III 198(CG 1.3) t. over whole book of sanctity and virtue III 239(CG2p) because ye for-

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sake heavenly t. of Paul III 247(CG2.2) divers examples of t. permitted laymen III 258(CG2.3) in t. spirit of meekness most powerful; how can they admit of t. who have condemnation of God III 288 (AP) t. our world better things by Utopias III 294(AP) where better t. is not adjoined III 295(AP) in t. of men diversely tempered III 312(AP) if not t. yet leaving excuseless; not the only expedient course of t. III 313(AP) force of t. in laughter III 317(AP) fatherly and ever t. discipline III 324(AP) poor mechanic might accustom ear to good t. III 345(AP) must add t. of Antichrist III 354(AP) prelates usually change t. labor of word III 362(AP) middle estate most proper to office of t. III 364(AP) England t. nations III 377(Dp) schoolmaster t. us to dash vs maxim of religion III 432(D2.2) never taxed for so t. IV 15(M) not expect so much a t. as entangling IV 141(T) t. ignorance to hide nakedness IV 153(T) instead of t. fairly IV 162(T) same orderly method in all discrete t. IV 277(E) authority the life of t. IV 325(AR) weak and frivolous t. IV 336(AR) through want of better t. admire kings unreasonably V 63(Kp) king t. Parliament what no man thought he had learned V 216(K15) semblance of t. son magnanimously V 289(K27) contrary to plain t. of Christ V 290(K27) utmost efficiency of truth is but t. V 292 (K28) unskilled, unmethodical t. of pastor; pastor t. here and there at random VI 76(H) t. given in non-working hours VI 80(H) who would be short in t. must not be long in prefacing VI 286 (Gp) Christ's t. on royal right VII 155 (1D3) church left no arms but patience, innocence, prayer, t. of Gospel VII 211 (1D3) yet affirming that by Christ's t. VII 235(1D4) take your plaguey t. to utmost Siberia VII 285(1D5) this fortuitous way of t., reciting when asked IX 285(SDs) Agricola spent winter in t. like a father X 73(B2) clergy t. not by sound doctrine but by evil example X 134

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(B3) priest made some amends for his t. X 158(B4) by whose t. people were recovered X 165(B4) Ramus later used more diffuse method of t. XI 5(LOp) authority of Aristotle would be superfluous in t. logic except . . . XI 7(LOp) t. is cause of an art XI 9(LOp) form of an art is actual t. of something useful XI 13(LOp) all t. deduced from affirmation and consent XI 99(LO1.12) method of t. called analytic XI 475(LO2.17) method in t. XI 481(LO2.17) who knows how wisely to form manners of men, and rule them at home and in war, worthy of all honor XII 31(FE8) rhetoricians in t. their art speak ungrammatically XII 277(PO7) t. heads of Christian doctrine XIV 21(CD1.1) for convenience of t. XIV 23(CD1.1) instead of t. he would have been imposing XIV 345(CD 1.5) know all things through t. of Father XV 275(CD1.14) so that by t. of God they know XVI 7(CD1.21) Christ called shepherd by his t. the church XVI 65(CD1.24) provinces of t. and of exhortation nowhere separated; both assigned to pastor; though individuals may possess peculiar powers of t. XVI 239(CD 1.29) gift of t., especially Gospel t., is called prophecy; prophet endowed with extraordinary gifts for t. XVI 245(CD 1.29) those who are endowed with gift of t. XVI 267(CD1.30) some presbyters set apart for t. XVI 287(CD1.31) exact price of t. from one who disclaims teacher XVI 303(CD1.31) view founded upon t. of Christ XVIII 173(CB) Teachings, t. of Gospel clash not with reason or law of nations VII 169(1D3) t. of Theognis handed down; got from wise men VII 313(1D5) Mango through t. of king of Erminia XVIII 131(CB) Tear, fiery essence can distill no t. I 26 (Cl7) meed of some melodious t. I 77 (L14) gentle t. let fall II 148(PL5.130) Tears, my t. have washed a wannish white I 24(PA35) well instructed are my t. I 25(PA48) prove to be presaging t. I 30 (EM44) t. of perfect moan I 30(EM55)

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drew iron t. down Pluto's cheek I 43(IP 107) fill their cups with t. I 82(L150) wipe the t. forever from his eyes I 83(L 181) let black bier be drenched with t. I 178(EL2.22) o'ercome with importunity and t. I 338(SA51) words seem into t. dissolved I 363(SA729) if t. may expiate I 363(SA735) attempted lords with father's t. I 389(SA1459) nothing is here for t. I 398(SA1721) t. such as angels weep II 30(PL1.620) not only t. rained II 300(PL9.1121) with t. that ceased not flowing II 337(PL10.910) with t. watering the ground II 343(PL 10.1089) pardon begged with t. II 343 (PL10.1101) softened and with t. bewailing II 349(PL11.110) gave him up to t. II 363(PL11.497) world ere long a world of t. must weep II 368(PL11. 627) Adam was all in t. II 369(PL11. 674) another flood of t. II 372(PL11.757) Adam dewed in t. II 392(PL12.373) some natural t. they dropped II 401(PL 12.645) prelates went way with shame and t. III 8(R1) England would appear with t. flowing III 50(R2) t. of wretched men III 61(R2) emperor never ceased from t. till he was absolved III 70(R2) counting minutes of delay with their t. III 227(CG1.7) with one gentle stroking to wipe ten thousand t. from life of man III 390(D1.1) in this vale of t. III 404(D1.7) though Saul promised with t. not to hurt David v 43(TE) remove from him none but prayers and t.; were carouses drunk by cavaliers the t.; were prayers and t. listed at York v 168(K10) were prayers and t. at so high a rate in Holland; t. sold guns at Hull; by merit of some great saint guns transformed into t. v 169(K10) might have saved so many streams of t. v 196(K12) counterfeited fountain of night-lucubrated t. VII 21 (1Dp) she remembers not without t. XII 125(PO1) sun kisses away t. of flowers XII 139(PO1) history sometimes produces t.; gentle t. that bring something of pleasure XII 165(PO3) exhaust your t. in laughter that grief may have none

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XII 229(PO6) shed t. as did Alexander that there are no more worlds to conquer XII 279(PO7) Richard though in extremity of t. and sadness XIII 401(SL124) t. sometimes not unbecoming even to a wise man XVII 207(CD2.8) Teats, than t. of ewe or goat II 281(PL9. 581) Tecla, supposed manuscript of T. III 153 (A13) Tectonic, Neptune and all the t. gods XII 245(PO6) Tedious, measuring what is short or t. III 290(AP) how in abundance not to be t. IV 108(T) t. and drawing tale of burning IV 254(C) brevity would make controversies of religion less t. VI 41(CP) defenders of tithes after t. preparation out of heathen authors VI 63(H) Tediously, t. prate about our successes VIII 183(2D) Tediousness, see my own t.; grow offended with it XII 325(EC38) Teeth, to supply want of t. III 327(AP) toothless satires as much as to say toothless t.; learned comment upon t. III 329 (AP) as active as fabulous dragon's t. IV 298(AR) concealing t. scurfy and rotten XII 229(PO6) tire out t. of a dog XII 235(PO6) someone who has no t. XII 245(PO6) in mass bread broken, crushed, bruised by t. XVI 213(CD1.28) Teian, T. Muse sang of wine, roses and Lyæus I 208(EL6.22) Telamon, Alcibiades claimed descent from T. I 186(EL4.24) comrade of Hercules I 216(EL7.40) seems to refer to triremes helping T. XVIII 313(MAR) Telassar, where the sons of Eden dwelt in T. II 114(PL4.214) Telegonus, mother of T. would have lived on I 232(PM18) Telephus, example of king T. instructs him not be morose XII 87(FE21) Telescope, through optic glass Tuscan artist views II 18(PL1.288) astronomer through his glazed optic tube II 98(PL 3.590) glass of t. II 460(PR4.42) Telltruth, my honest t. VII 293(1D5)

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Telta, on river T. is castle of Comgoscoi x 343(HM1)

Temerity, arrived at that degree of t. vii 505(1D10)

Temeszan, trump of T. bronze i 252(QN 207)

Temir, Samarchand, T.'s throne ii 359 (PL11.389)

Temirkutla, T., Russian name for Tamerlane x 350(HM4)

Temper, raised to height of noblest t. ii 28(PL1.552) conformed in t. and in nature ii 45(PL2.218) our t. changed into their t. ii 47(PL2.276) endure touch of celestial t. ii 135(PL4.812) with what mild and gracious t. ii 342(PL10.1047) learn to t. joy with fear ii 358 (PL11.361) power to soften and tame severest t. ii 430(PR2.164) delight to those of soft and delicious t. iii 239(CG 2p) to proportion of each t. iii 375(Dp) in better t. than Ajax iv 240(C) stranger wise to discern t. of the people iv 342 (AR) betray men of noblest t. v 2(TE) not tempered to his t.; till those men qualified to his t. v 79(K1) to be entertained by king with misprison of their t. v 80(K1) think this no ebullition of my own violent and impetuous t. ix 31 (SD) man of t. so rigid and unyielding ix 83(SD) see what t. I deal with you ix 165(SD) too hard and generous above strain and t. x 324(Bd)

Temperament, aimed at mixture and t. of virtues of other states iii 63(R2) to alter man's natural t. iv 250(C)

Temperance, in a pet of t. feed on pulse i 112(CO720) holy dictate of spare t. i 113(CO766) what availed this t. not complete i 357(SA558) with meats and drinks sufficed, not burdened nature ii 160 (PL5.451) where full measure bounds excess ii 166(PL5.639) knowledge needs t. over appetite ii 216(PL7.127) rule of not too much taught by t. ii 364(PL11.531) earth shall bear more than enough, that t. may be tried ii 374(PL11.805) t. shall be forgot ii 374(PL11.807) add t. to thy knowledge ii 399(PL12.583) thy t.

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invincible ii 438(PR2.408) good in glory won by t. ii 445(PR3.92) leave bishop nothing but matchless t. iii 19(R1) academies to encourage love of t. iii 240 (CG2p) churchmen should be pattern of t. iii 274(CG2c) Samson disciplined in precepts and practice of t. iii 276(CG 2c) God left dieting of our minds, save ever rules of t.; how great a virtue is t.; how much of moment through whole life of man; God left t. without particular law or prescription iv 309(AR) Spenser describing true t. iv 311(AR) though God commanded us to t., yet he pours out abundance iv 320(AR) happiness of nation in t. v 254(K21) teach people t. and allied virtues vi 132(W) hold liberty by t. vii 553(1D12) true liberty springs from piety, justice, t., real virtue viii 241(2D) t. of the free viii 251(2D) that receipt and t. it taught long since unknown among us x 49(B2) t. made plain in ethics by pleasure xi 85 (LO1.10) Cicero divided virtue into prudence, justice, fortitude, t. xi 247(LO 1.27) learn at early age to weigh great characters by justice and t. xii 81(FE19) historian must use certain t. to be able to say much in little xii 95(FE23) t. is virtue that prescribes bounds to the desire of bodily gratification; under t. comprised sobriety, chastity, modesty, decency xvii 213(CD2.9) opposed to t. are drunkenness, gluttony xvii 215(CD2.9) chastity is t. in unlawful lusts of flesh xvii 217(CD2.9)

Temperate, sleep bred from t. vapors bland ii 144(PL5.5) began to parch that t. clime ii 401(PL12.636) nor always ruled with t. sway ii 448(PR3.160) Romans once frugal, mild, t. ii 464(PR4.134) whose calm and t. connivance iii 60(R2) flesh has other curbs in power of any t. man iii 398(D1.4) you have shown 3 t. zones in Aristotle's heaven vii 481(1D9) to be free is same as to be t. viii 251(2D) Marcellus was frugal, t., mild x 83(B2) liberality is t. use of food and raiment xvii 233(CD2.9)

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Temperately, Jesus t. replied II 437(PR2.378) spending our life modestly and t. XII 275(PO7) great who spent life t. XII 281(PO7)

Temperature, if we find in his outward t. signs of injustice III 254(CG2.3)

Temperatures, as t. in body mixed XVIII 176(CB)

Tempers, through different t. they can be no remedy III 382(D1p) that youth may know t. IV 283(E)

Tempest, thy anger, eternal t. I 371(SA 964) this another kind of t. brings I 375(SA1063) caught in a fiery t. II 44(PL 2.180) anchors after the t. II 48(PL2.290) air less vexed with t. loud II 92(PL3.429) so swift with t. fell II 184(PL6.190) this t. at desert most was bent II 475(PR4.465) brings on such a scene of cloud and t. IV 90(T) people agitated as by t. of factions VIII 239(2D) sudden t. scattered Cæsar's fleet X 39(B2) Roman ships 2. time wrecked by t. X 44(B2) Danish t. revolved again on England X 251(B6) if t. should scatter them X 365(HM5) ship in great peril by reason of t. X 366(HM5) T., mute in proposed tragedy; T. entered into world XVIII 230(MS)

Tempested, t. in unquiet sea of afflictions IV 256(C)

Tempests, like word of God hushes outrageous t. III 485(D2.17)

Temple, when t. and tower went to the ground I 60(S8.11) unpolluted t. of the mind I 102(CO460) go to his t. I 378(SA1146) who constrains me to the t. of Dagon I 386(SA1370) so Samson groped the t.'s posts II 3(PLpv9) build his t. right vs the t. of God II 22(PL1.402) where stood her t. II 24(PL1.443) head and hands lopped off in his own t. II 24(PL1.460) had his t. high II 25(PL 1.463) to him no t. stood II 26(PL1.492) built like a t. II 33(PL1.713) in the sun's bright t. II 153(PL5.273) rode triumphant into courts and t. II 209(PL 6.890) this high t. to frequent II 216(PL7.148) clouded ark enshrine in

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glorious t. II 390(PL12.334) incense God to expose his t. II 390(PL12.340) building of t. foretold II 390(PL12.334) re-building of t. foretold II 391(PL12.350) their strife pollution brings upon t. II 391(PL12.356) at our great feast I went into the t. II 412(PR1.211) Simeon and Anna found thee in t. II 414(PR1.256) Mary recalls Jesus in t. II 427(PR2.96) conquerors must be worshipped with t. II 445(PR3.83) oft violated the t. II 448(PR3.161) thou wentst alone into the t. II 467(PR4.217) glorious t. reared her pile II 478(PR4.546) vessels of gold snatched from God's t. III 55(R2) when t. came to be built III 189(CG1.2) God gave model and pattern of t.; after destruction of t. III 190(CG1.2) did God take such delight in measuring out material t.; soul of man which is his rational t.; more than all the magnificence of t.; the promised new t. in Ezekiel III 191(CG1.2) that part of t. that is not measured is far from being in God's delight III 194(CG1.2) t. best representing universal church III 213(CG1.6) prelates imitating old t. III 258(CG2.3) lay Christian God's living t. III 261(CG2.3) his soul, God's t. III 265(CG2.3) abominations of antichristian t. III 352(AP) as pillars in porch of t. IV 258(C) while t. of the Lord was building IV 342(AR) t. of Janus with 2 controversial faces IV 347(AR) letting them go up to pinnacle of t.; was no pinnacle of t. V 124(K5) when Uzziah went into t. V 207(K13) kings might pray in t. V 260(K24) public prayers made in t. were then vain; kings prayed publicly even in t. V 262(K24) Christ driving from t. VI 36(CP) Jews have paid no tithes since t. was destroyed; have no t. to pay them in VI 51(H) by reason of his dwelling distant from t. VI 52(H) law of Moses not fully abrogated till destruction of t. VI 60(H) things of the t. included tithes VI 61(H) Gospel has neither t., altar nor sacrifice VI 62(H) Jews united accomplishment of divine worship in one

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t. vi 64(H) when priests cast Uzziah out of t.; would Jews and priests allow t. to be defiled; suppose Uzziah had refused to go out of t. vii 105(1D2) Solomon spent his tax money on t. of God vii 143(1D2) Trojans come to t. of Diana x 11(B1) kept fire burning in t. of Minerva at Bath x 17(B1) t. of Apollo in Trinovant x 18(B1) Claudius worshipped with sacrifice and t. x 56(B2) t. erected to Claudius stood as great eye-sore x 65(B2) t. at Camalodunum made a heap x 66(B2) in same t. erected altar to Christ, another to idols x 153(B4) home and t. of the virtues is will xii 261(PO7) to have a house like a t. xii 267(PO7) words signify coming of Lord into t. of the body; Jews sought no one but Father in t.; prophets express church figuratively under image of t. xiv 243(CD1.5) on our being the t. of God xiv 383(CD1.6) Aristotle on those fabled to have slept in t. of heroes xv 241(CD1.13) purging t. of God from such rubbish xv 265(CD1.14) advent of Christ predicted to come while 2. t. existed xv 283(CD1.14) sacrifices and ceremonies to be performed in t. alone xvi 309(CD1.31) Christ taught even in the t. xvi 325(CD1.32) lawful to offer private prayer in t. at Jerusalem xvii 93(CD2.4) gallantry passes by to t. of Venus xviii 233(MS) that famous t. of Jove Olympius; when t. was filled with rarities; ruins of Apollo's t. in Phocis and oracle at Delphos xviii 259(CM) near Athens t. of Pallas; many excellent ruins here; ruin of Apollo's t. in Delos xviii 260(CM) into library of Oxford as into t. of immortal fame xviii 270 who founded t. of Venus at Paphos xviii 291(MAR) Mazarin was trader in t. xviii 354(PAM)

Temples, Peor and Baalim forsake their t. 19(N198) Sisera through t. nailed 1 372(SA990) dispense with presence in t. 1 386(SA1378) dost prefer before all t. 11 9(PL1.18) more oft than he in t. 11 26(PL1.494) unbuild God's living t. built by faith 11 397(PL12.527) angels

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disdain to approach Satan's t. 11 421(PR 1.449) speeded over t. and towers 11 451(PR3.268) with t. proudly elevate 11 460(PR4.34) idolatrous erection of t. beautified exquisitely to out-vie papists 111 54(R2) painted walls of t. 111 74(R2) consecrating of t. 111 261(CG2.3) idolish t. of prelates 111 270(CG2c) gaudy superstition of being preached to in t. vi 79(H) fanatics in your fanes and gilded t. vi 163(BN) Senate tried to raze t. of emperors vii 331(1D5) Molmutine laws bestowed sanctuary on t. x 23(B1) Gorbionian was great builder of t. x 27(B1) inhabitants persuaded to build t. x 73(B2) Æduans entertained workers and builders to build t. x 92(B2) t. burned by Saxons x 118(B3) mind establishes quarters in t. of sky xii 163(PO3) prehistoric men had no t. of marble xii 273(PO7)

Temporal, wanting the t. magistrate; where t. and spiritual power did not close in one belief 111 22(R1) what to t. regiment of wealpublic; where does it entrench t. governor 111 41(R2) dangerous fallacy when spiritual man may snatch t. dignity 111 44(R2) to infect t. magistrate 111 56(R2) enable them to judge in t. causes 111 58(R2) t. laws punish rather than train 111 65(R2) boisterous hand of t. spirituality 111 75(R2) work of prelates but an invasion upon t. magistrates 111 158(A13) see if your God of this world will vindicate your t. tyrannies 111 168(A14) fight for ill-favored weed of t. honor 111 221(CG1.6) church without t. support is able to do her great works 111 251(CG2.3) for only finding fault with t. dignities 111 274(CG2c) only t. indulgence of sin for money; t. satisfaction for what Christ satisfied eternally vi 10(CP) Parliament has broken t. power of papists vi 249(O)

Temporary, Pericles had no more than a t. sway 111 92(P)

Tempt, to t. our earnest prayers 1 349(SA 358) who shall t. with wandering feet

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11 52(PL2.404) to t. or punish mortals
11 74(PL2.1032) t. not these angels 11
174(PL5.846) because we have a foe
may t. it 11 270(PL9.281) fruit which
to behold might t. alone 11 286(PL9.736)
let Satan t. and now assay 11 410(PR1.
143) vs whate'er may t. 11 411(PR1.178)
to t. Son of God with terrors dire 11 474
(PR4.431) t. not the Lord thy God 11 479
(PR4.561) who durst so proudly t. the
Son of God 11 480(PR4.580) never more
set foot in paradise to t. 11 481(PR4.611)
same means as were used to t. our Sav-
iour 11 161(A13) those who came to t.
Christ 11 81(T) coming to Saviour not
to learn but to t. 11 141(T) when Phari-
sees came to t. Christ 11 142(T) if he
scoff at religion or t. 11 200(T)

Temptation, sooner t. found 1 352(SA427)
virtue which all t. can remove 1 374(SA
1051) Beelzebub suggests t. of man 11
51(PL2.368) Eve tempted in a dream
11 146(PL5.75) all t. to transgress repel
11 258(PL8.643) t. asperses tempted with
dishonor 11 270(PL9.296) supposed not
proof vs t. 11 271(PL9.299) Eve finds
no dishonor in t.; use of t. 11 272(PL9.
330) seek not t.; trial will come unsought
11 273(PL9.364) his fraudulent t. thus
began 11 279(PL9.531) t. of Jesus 11 359
(PL11.383) Christ fully tried through
all t. 11 405(PR1.5) t. on him to try 11 409
(PR1.123) t. of bread 11 417(PR1.343)
with these words his t. pursued 11 438
(PR2.405) sung anthems of his victory
over t. 11 480(PR4.595) by vanquish-
ing t. 11 481(PR4.608) when time shall
be of t. without fear 11 481(PR4.617)
episcopacy led good men through t. to
enemy 11 11(R1) by t. of riches 11 335
(AP) worse t. follows 11 399(D1.5)
no law forbids our removing t. 11 78(T)
under thickest arrows of t. 11 91(T)
then follows t. in marriage 11 127(T)
forced and servile t. 11 191(T) contin-
ual t. resides in such company 11 205(T)
when marriage is intolerable t. to de-
frauded 11 234(C) t. of such power left
absolute 11 9(TE) king baits his t. with

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richer reward 11 105(K4) instead of
wariness king adds another t. 11 163(K9)
keeping king out of that t. 11 245(K19)
cast themselves into t. 11 77(H) t. of
men by God of 2 kinds: for evil or good;
each discussed; God either tempts men
or permits them to be tempted 11 87(CD
1.8) t. of Christ and significance 11 305
(CD1.16) impatience is t. to which
sometimes saints are liable 11 69(CD
2.3)

Temptations, Christ's t. fierce 1 24(PA24)
to all t. armed 11 108(PL4.65) listen not
to his t. 11 210(PL6.908) proof vs all t.
11 478(PR4.533) small t. allure but drib-
bling offenders 11 361(AP) he who
finds nothing but discontents in mar-
riage in greater t. than before 11 399(D
1.51) vs hazard of over-strong t. 11 421
(D1.11) presuming above strength, slip
into t. 11 470(D2.13) gulf's mouth of
many hideous t. 11 494(D2.20) from
life thrown into midst of t. 11 87(T)
law vs divorce stirs up t. 11 129(T) in
t. not to be lived in 11 172(T) dwell
with alluring t. of infidel 11 199(T)
tempest in most unquiet sea of t. 11 256
(C) distractions and t. above strength
to bear 11 265(C) must not expose our-
selves to t.; to all men such books not t.
11 315(AR) clergy vs such t. 11 233(K
17) obvious t. to bad as gain, prefer-
ment, ambition 11 321(EC38)

Tempted, I was assured by those who t.
me 1 365(SA801) not to taste that fruit
whoever t. 11 305(PL10.14) will be less
t. to ambition 11 361(AP) if being t.
Christ desire to be shorter 11 149(T)

Tempter, Satan the t. ere the accuser 11
106(PL4.10) so glozed the t. 11 279(PL
9.549) to whom the guileful t. 11 280
(PL9.567) to whom the t. guilefully 11
283(PL9.655) more bold the t. 11 284
(PL9.665) t. all impassioned 11 284(PL
9.678) when first this t. crossed 11 306
(PL10.39) used by the t. 11 324(PL10.
552) hill whereon t. set our 2. Adam 11
359(PL11.382) t. foiled in all his wiles
11 405(PR1.5) t. now his invitation 11

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437(PR2.366) only the importunate t. II 438(PR2.404) t. murmuring replied II 446(PR3.108) t. inly racked II 449(PR3.203) t. brought our Saviour II 451(PR3.265) when thou stoodst up his t. II 456(PR3.409) perplexed the t. stood II 459(PR4.2) t. thus his silence broke II 460(PR4.43) t. impudent II 464(PR4.154) at his head the t. watched II 473(PR4.408) t. proud fell II 479(PR4.569) sung anthems of victory over t. proud II 480(PR4.595) when time of t. without fear II 481(PR4.617) substance of t.'s words to Saviour were holy III 128 (A2) appears though covertly and like t. VI 152(BN)

Tempters, Christ in handling these t. IV 150(T) when Bible talks to t. IV 167(T) Christ to amuse his t. IV 186(T)

Tempting, be it not done in pride or wilful t. I 519(CO421N) fruit that hung to the eye t. II 246(PL8.308) only our foe t. affronts us II 272(PL9.328) plenty hung t. so nigh II 281(PL9.595) for very spite still will be t. II 459(PR4.13) when t. rewards are taken away III 163 (A13) Christ answering t. Pharisees III 455(D2.8) nonplus t. Pharisees III 459 (D2.9) young man who came to Christ not t. but to learn IV 148(T) riddance of a t. assault IV 188(T)

Tempts, hope t. belief I 391(SA1535) he who t. asperses the tempted with dishonor II 270(PL9.296)

Temsford, Danes built a castle at T.; English assault and take town and castle of T. x 227(B5)

Tenants, on t. by knight-service VII 477 (1D9)

Tenasmus, such a t. of originating III 330 (AP)

Tenderest, their t. and most docible age IV 280(E)

Tenderness, out of a fleshly t. III 408(D 1.8) not a course of Christian wisdom and t. III 422(D1.12) if indulgences out of t. III 452(D2.7)

Tendrils, adorns countenance of foe with branching t. IX 121(SD)

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Tenement, Socrates' t. II 469(PR4.274)

Teneriff, Satan dilated stood like T. II 141 (PL4.987) Endeavor laden at T. with canary XIII 231(SL73)

Tenor, t. of man's woe from woman II 368(PL11.632) repugnant to t. of scripture III 24(R1) if the Spirit keep same t. all the way III 152(A13) if we consider t. of the law III 450(D2.6) interpret law and oath by t. of own will V 135 (K6) whole t. of scripture proves existence of God XIV 29(CD1.2) t. of decree in conformity with decree; t. of decree conditional XIV 109(CD1.4)

Tense, supply grammatical ellipsis in same t. IV 195(T)

Tenses, t. of verbs in Latin VI 305(G)

Tent, over t. of ark II 387(PL12.256) who thinks we are to pitch our t. here IV 337(AR) where before you had pitched your t. IX 133(SD) Moscovite soldier lies without t. x 339(HM1)

Tenth, exact as due t. not of spoils but of whole estates and labors VI 56(H) Christ never claimed t. as annual due; much less never resigned t. to his ministers VI 59(H) where did God declare to all nations he required t.; not to give up t. of civil right VI 69(H) divine right to t. of men's estates VI 88(H) t. part once declared holy now no holier than other nine VI 89(H) claiming t. of our estates by divine right and freehold VI 99(H)

Tents, their glittering t. he passed II 154 (PL5.291) fly these wicked t. devoted II 175(PL5.890) plain, whereon were t. of various hue II 365(PL11.557) from the t. behold II 366(PL11.581) with music all t. resound II 366(PL11.592) t. so pleasant were t. of wickedness II 367 (PL11.607) Noah removed t. far off II 371(PL11.727) I see Abraham's t. pitched II 383(PL12.135) clouded ark of God till then in t. II 390(PL12.333) t. of Samoeds x 344(HM2)

Tenuantius, T. left to tuition of Cassibelan x 30(B1) T., son of Lud, became king after Cassibelan; recorded as just and warlike x 52(B2)

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Tenure, let this t. be examined anew III 375(Dp) sin can have no t. by law III 436(D2.3) most fundamental and ancient t. king can produce v 26(TE) slaves and vassals born in t. of another inheriting lord v 40(TE) by benevolence not by t. of freehold or copyhold vi 87(H) no effort to remove t. of lands by copyhold XII 334(EG46nm)

Tenure of Kings and Magistrates, The v 1 what he did in T. VIII 135(2D) T. not written to give advice about Chas.; published after his death; object to quiet minds of men VIII 137(2D) 2. edition of T. referred to VIII 203(2D)

Tenures, philosopher who knew all t. of body III 48(R2) for it was not in his t. IV 248(C) t. of fief or feud brought in by Charlemagne XVIII 179(CB)

Terah, seed of T.'s faithful son I 11(PS 114.1)

Teraphim, t. of antiquity III 104(P)

Teredon, Jesus sees T. II 452(PR3.292)

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Tergandus, T. archbishop of Trèves on divorce of Lothair XVIII 156(CB)

Term, long vacation hastened on his t. I 33(UC14) scornful t. of laic III 261(CG 2.3) in t. immodest III 315(AP) accident destroyed by cessation of a t. XII 181(PO4) t. is too limited XV 195(CD1.11)

Termed, as it is there t. III 485(D2.17)

Termer, says old law-beaten t. IV 125(T)

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Terminology, consideration given to your t. after considering our liberty VII 369(1D7)

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Terms, propounded t. of composition II 199(PL6.612) t. we sent were t. of weight II 200(PL6.621) doom on Satan in mysterious t. II 310(PL10.173) unable to perform thy t. too hard II 331(PL 10.751) should have refused the t. whatever II 331(PL10.757) utter the abominable t. II 465(PR4.173) psalms with artful t. inscribed II 471(PR4.335) ministry founded upon t. of superiority III 199(CG1.3) deride Christianity under 2 or 3 vile t. III 216(CG1.6) at hostile t. with Christ's ministry III 243(CG2.1) under t. of humor and innovation III 368(Dp) justice compounding upon ignoble t. III 473(D2.14) exceptions silently included under general t. III 481(D2.17) under mistaken t. IV 106(T) pleasing thoughts of litigious t. IV 279(E) out of 3 t. they admit will come 4. term V 54(TE) king in open t. challenged to have over us V 171(K10) you omit t. upon which they promised VII 499(1D

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 Ternary, such t. forms of expression xiv 399(CD1.6)
 Ternate, fleet sailing from the isles of T. and Tidore II 60(PL2.639)
 Teropolchus, T., son of Stoslaus, slain by bro. Volodimir x 349(HM4)
 Terraces, turrets and t. of imperial palace II 461(PR4.54)
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 Terrery, Captain, fair promises of T. in case of Unicorn xiii 197(SL61)
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words III 232(CG2p) invisible maces of t. and shame III 251(CG2.3) t. is thought such a great stickler in commonwealth III 259(CG2.3) engines of t. God has given III 265(CG2.3) stripes which t. and shame had inflicted III 266(CG2.3) undaunted by t. which appeared to those that loved religion III 336(AP) t. of law was as servant III 452(D2.7) marriage is mere toy of t. awing weak senses iv 172(T) magistrates that are not t. to good but to evil v 16(TE) to subdue us by t. v 162(K9) bring back law of t. and satisfaction vi 32(CP) Agricola after t. allured with gentleness x 73(B2) Agricola wasted with such t. that x 74(B2) king and nobles may serve to set out t.; king falls down with t. xviii 234(MS)
 Terrors, with t. II 66(PL2.801) with t. and with clamors II 68(PL2.862) I can put on thy t. II 204(PL6.735) pursued with t. II 208(PL6.859) tempt Son of God with t. dire II 474(PR4.431) t. may warn thee II 476(PR4.482) other harm those t. did not II 476(PR4.487) wholesome and saving t. III 72(R2) to cast panic t. III 222(CG1.7) fantastic t. of sect and schism iv 341(AR) worse t. within him made that commotion v 109(K4) feigned t. and jealousies of king v 195(K12) pope Adrian using like vain t. v 247(K20)
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(H) Salmasius in error about T.; T. on king as lord and master vii 193(1D3) T. dared write heathen emperor; his *Apologeticum*; now take joy of T. whom you had better let alone; would your T. have called them parricides vii 195(1D3) T. only condemns riots; T. no orthodox writer; notorious for many errors vii 247(1D4) T. and Roman Christians vii 251(1D4) borrows word *deicida* from T. viii 47(2D) T. held it probable that soul is propagated from father to son xv 43(CD1.7) T. with nicety of phrase calls gluttony a murderer xviii 131(CB) T. in work, *On Spectacles*, condemns vogue of spectacles; excludes Christians; how he binds mind of unwary Christian; in epilogue he directs mind of Christian to better spectacles xviii 207(CB) *Apologet.* p.31, ed. Rigalt. xviii 170(CB) *de Jejuniiis*, p.703, edit. Rigalt. xviii 131(CB) *de Spectaculis* xviii 128(CB) Terzetti, *Ps.* 2 done into t. i 124(PS2t) Tesiphon, Jesus sees T. ii 452(PR3.292) Testament, Cyprian on election of bishops on authority from OT and NT iii 16(R1) bids him betake himself to OT and NT; receive direction there how to administer church and commonwealth iii 39(R2) origin of episcopacy fetched partly from OT; how is ground of episcopacy fetched from OT; how can church government under Gospel rightly be called an imitation of OT iii 196(CG 1.3) prove likeness between ministers of OT and NT; episcopacy fetched from pattern of OT and partly from NT as imitation of OT iii 207(CG1.5) if NT will not help prelates iii 208(CG1.5) Bucer's last will and t.; t. rather of Christ to this nation iv 17(M) next to last t. of Christ iv 346(AR) idolatry vs scripture in OT and NT vi 20(CP) Harold by father's t. elected king x 281(B6) angels speaking under name of Jehovah, or as men in OT xiv 293(CD1.5) name of Spirit sometimes given to Christ in OT xv 15(CD1.7) God declares in OT and NT that he hardens hearts of sin-

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ners xv 71(CD1.8) new dispensation called the new t. xvi 113(CD1.27) impossible to interpret NT correctly unless one understands abrogation of law xvi 147(CD1.27) what books of OT and NT are canonical xvi 249(CD1.30) Apocrypha not quoted in NT xvi 251(CD1.30) almost everything advanced in NT proved by citations from OT; no part of NT existed during infancy of Timothy xvi 253(CD1.30) in OT is sometimes a compound of historical and typical sense xvi 263(CD1.30) instance cited of corruption of a text existing in almost all early MSS. of NT; preservation of texts of OT; NT has come down to us from various sources; in no instance in original author's hand; why different scholarly editions of NT differ in texts; difficult to conjecture purposes of God in committing NT to such uncertain guardianship xvi 277(CD1.30) passages of NT on location of hell xvi 375(CD1.33) *see also* New Testament, Old Testament, Scripture Testaments, Athanasius having set down all writers of Old and New T. iii 31(R1) to trust and to believe used indiscriminately in Old and New T. xv 399(CD 1.20) Testification, express t. vi 269(O) Testified, Noah t. vs their ways ii 371(PL 11.721) t. approbation of book iv 13(M) Testimonial, leave Bucer as my t. iv 19(M) Testimonials, set yourself for sale with t. ix 53(SD) More expert beggar of t.; shall not collect t. for me ix 77(SD) t. procured by More with basest artifice are insignificant; are anybody's t. rather than his own ix 221(SD) t. from some orthodox church xvi 323(CD1.32) Testimonies, insufficiency, inconvenience and impiety of these gay t. iii 83(P) reformed churches not ignorant of these t. iii 100(P) insufficiency of these present episcopal t.; inconvenience of being guided by this kind of t. iii 101(P)

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miserable shifting off those t. of ancient-
est fathers III 123(A2) defaming not by
proofs and t. III 295(AP) God by mani-
fest t. III 340(AP) divine t. of God him-
self III 505(D2.22) t. of Martin Bucer
IV 1(Mt) t. to Paulus Fagius IV 6(M)
Erasmus shows with other t. IV 113(T)
nor could I have wanted more t. IV 230
(T) abound with t. to make appear V
46(TE) bring other t. to disable these
V 58(TE) vs such t. his bare denial V
193(K12) king by own letters and other
undeniable t. found chief actor V 302(K
28) t. on not using force might be
added to those of scripture VI 41(CP)
to what purpose these trivial t.; if by
these t. we must have tithes, then we
must have altars VI 65(H) no t. from
antiquity to prove England an unmixed
monarchy VII 477(1D9) proved you au-
thor by most valid t. IX 89(SD) t. of
those who know you well IX 197(SD)
choose for him to be defended by public
t. IX 225(SD) importunate canvassing
with public t. IX 231(SDs) know why
you could not get t. of Middelburgers; t.
of Genevese IX 239(SDs) armed cap-a-
pie with t. IX 245(SDs) judges pro-
nounce proper t. libels IX 253(SDs)
More's t. obtained by dishonorable means
or out of date; if these t. given no credit
by good men IX 259(SDs) reject such
testimony as lightest of all t. IX 263(SDs)
of what use t. of flattering friends IX 269
(SDs) to what purpose this huge heap
of t. IX 271(SDs) confirmed by such a
host of t. IX 273(SDs) such a mass of
commendatory t.; splendid t. of great
and learned; have considered your t.
singly; will now compare t. IX 275(SDs)
shall produce from same t. IX 277(SDs)
by singular t. of kindness XIII 213(SL65)
will give us no less obliging t. of your
justice XIII 295(SL89) without compari-
son of scripture t. XIV 13(CDP) pagan
t. on piacular punishments XV 191(CD
1.11)

Testimony, for the t. of truth II 179(PL
6.33) in ark his t. II 387(PL12.251)

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baptized to receive t. of heaven II 408
(PR1.78) how this t. receive credit; but
for this bare t. III 83(P) what grain the
t. had been of III 89(P) nothing in this
t. shows bishop and presbyter were not
anciently one III 95(P) whose t. is of no
more force III 96(P) t. of a pope III 115
(A1nm) never believed it for his t. III
129(A2) Greek word means only out-
ward t. of approbation III 150(A5) vain
delusions to evade that t. III 200(CG1.4)
that book which is his only t. III 307
(AP) t. of Sir Francis Bacon not mis-
alleged III 320(AP) t. of what we be-
lieve in religion III 326(AP) divorces
under t. of some rabbis III 467(D2.12)
Solomon gives divine t. to divine law IV
117(T) Moses gives high t. to God's
laws IV 158(T) t. in logic is an argu-
ment; does not solidly fetch truth; t. ar-
gues not a thing false by a few; most
men trust to t. of others of reputation;
place of t. in argument of this kind IV
206(T) what better t. than words of in-
stitution IV 253(C) impartial t. of an
emperor V 24(TE) not to be supposed
t. of one man in his own cause V 72(Kp)
appeared by good t. present V 92(K2)
t. of his violent and lawless custom V 119
(K5) appeal to t. of God in untruths
V 163(K9) to take no other than king's
t. V 231(K17) king uses own bad deeds
as t. to divine favor; other men's good
deeds as t. of God's wrath V 272(K26)
t. of king that physic wrought nothing
V 279(K27) to truth no unneedful t. VI
5(CP) outward t. of our adoption VI 32
(CP) add sufficient t. for perpetuity of
council VI 128(W) t. of God's wrath
VI 138(W) t. of true barbarism of Irish
VI 245(O) right of kings evil by t. of
God and prophet VII 135(1D2) by t. of
God here VII 229(1D4) More according
to t. of his friends VIII 31(2D) not to be
borne that man like More be graced with
t. of church VIII 35(2D) divine t. of
our Saviour on man born blind VIII 67
(2D) t. of an enemy VIII 83(2D) not
more graced by t. of the Pythian VIII 193

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(2D) common report credited as t. ix 15(SD) your own t. on authorship ix 17(SD) Otto not to be believed on t. of own authority; if you told Otto your secret; this is not t. of Otto but your denial ix 25(SD) by your own t. it is fact ix 27(SD) t. to authorship of Cry ix 33(SD) I so remote from this t. ix 37(SD) no law requires t. to be more ample ix 39(SD) t. of 3. witness not required by law; will allow it ix 41(SD) evident from clearness of t. ix 43(SD) according to t. of Crantz ix 119(SD) weight of whose t. you dread ix 137(SD) mute witnesses without tongue who can bear t. ix 139(SD) have within me that pleasing t. of my life ix 163(SD) what must be nature of that t. ix 199(SD) whether church granted spontaneously this honorary t. ix 205(SD) on nature of t. of public persons; great ornament to virtue; far from being proof; comes from good and bad alike; those who seek such t. most often bad ix 213(SD) good man in less need of extrinsic t.; by strange impudence More requires t. of those whose judgment he dares not abide ix 215(SD) t. of good given to bad because wearied out, or partially persuaded, or lest sin overflow to public, or from benevolence ix 217(SD) care in giving t. to bad men; evil of such t. ix 219(SD) not faction but host of honest men giving t. ix 249(SDs) this t. would not have much more weight; mere hearsay t. ix 261(SDs) yet give him t. as reverend, honest man; we reject such t. ix 263(SDs) t. of Gallo-Belgic church; t. of such men as Otto must carry weight; what can we do with this t.; t. of ignorance ix 265(SDs) should be called index rather than t.; t. evidently cold; t. obtained with sweat of More; with struggles of Otto; instead of epilogue we have t. of trustees ix 267(SDs) enough said to invalidate their t. ix 269(SDs) what if you had shown this farrago for t. ix 271(SDs) dissipate credit of this t. ix 279(SDs) of divine

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t.; defined; why inartificial xi 279(LO 1.32) t. does not prove anything; has little force for proof; is divine or human; valuable in searching for facts; depends on character of witness xi 281(LO1.32) t. gets all its force from author; divine t. defined; false responses and t. xi 283(LO1.32) of human t.; is common or proper; common t. defined; found in unwritten and written law; public t. xi 285(LO1.33) common t.; sayings, proverbs; proper t. xi 287(LO1.33) t. appears in judicial investigation, and in obligation, confession, oath; t. of men living and present xi 289(LO1.33) proof through experience is t.; an oath is t. xi 291(LO1.33) t. and authority of witness; how t. argues xi 293(LO1.33) as to t. of Aristotle xii 185(PO4) with plenary t. xiii 21(SL5) to do him any harm in their t. xiii 233(SL73) all men will bear us this t. xiii 237(SL75) you have left noble t. of affection to churches xiii 293(SL88) rest on t. of scripture xiv 13(CDp) till doubt is removed by t. of revelation xiv 15(CDp) t. to all people under heaven of existence of God xiv 29(CD1.2) shall be proved by t. of Bible xiv 143(CD1.4) John means unity of t.; unity of Trinity is but one t. of three witnesses xiv 215(CD1.5) t. of Thomas to Christ as God xiv 257(CD1.5) attempt to elicit t. to supreme divinity of Christ xiv 277(CD1.5) t. of Son about Father xiv 347(CD1.5) this clear t. of justness of their cause xviii 35(DEC) t. of an unnamed man xviii 298(MAR) Tethys, T.' grave majestic pace i 117(CO 869) what has Phœbus to do with T. i 200(EL5.83)

Tetnal, Edward fights Danes at T. x 224(B5)

Tetrachordon, A book was writ of late called T. i 62(SII.1) T.: Expositions upon 4 chief places in Scripture which treat of Marriage iv 62(Tt) why he writes T. iv 68(T) iv 73 ignorance of opinions about divorce corrected by reading T. ix 61(SD) 2. book on divorce

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called *T.*; 4 chief passages in scripture explained xii 73(FE16) *T.* sent to Rous xviii 270

Tetragonist, as fraudless t. ix 71(SD)

Tetrarch, government of Galilean t. iii 40 (R2) putting away as the t. did iv 145 (T) t. had divorced abusively iv 174 (T)

Tetrarchs, from men and angels I receive t. of fire ii 466(PR4.201)

Tetrarchy, hierarchy as dangerous as a t. iii 59(R2)

Tetrici, coins indicate the *T.* ruled Britain x 88(B2)

Tetter, t. of impurity envenomed every part of ancient church iii 21(R1) good to heal this t. iii 330(AP)

Teucrian, James held in his sway *T.*-born people i 236(QN2)

Teudric, worth remembering whether *T.* beat Keaulin in his last fight x 139(B3)

T. became a hermit; aided his son Mouric vs Saxons x 140(B3)

Teumesian, *T.* Euan inspired Pindar i 208 (EL6.23)

Teuton, Gaius Marius to *T.* who challenged xviii 135(CB)

Teutonian, his letter to seek *T.* fields i 184 (EL4.2)

Text, very words of the t. i 134(PS80c) to infer general obscurity over all t. of Bible iii 32(R1) prelates have not ceased wrenching and spraining t. iii 57(R2) either by plain t. in Bible or solid reasoning iii 81(P) from a mistaken t. iii 84 (P) neglecting clearness of the t. iii 102(P) verdict of holy t. unsalved iii 103(P) cramping irons on t.; with a violent and bold hyperbaton to transpose t. iii 149(A5) affirmed by the former t. iii 151(A5) t. itself expounds it as collective iii 152(A13) t. says he only suffered her iii 153(A13) in such a clear t. as this iii 192(CG1.2) lawful and unconstrained sense of t. iii 206(CG1.5) Anselm acknowledges from clearness of t. iii 208(CG1.5) concerns prelates more to study times than t. iii 271(CG2c) margin is sluice that feeds drought of t. iii

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323(AP) cut out large docks and creeks into his t. iii 334(AP) Hebrew t. so necessary to be understood iii 347(AP) resting in mere element of t. iii 382(D1p) Grotius much allaying roughness of t. iii 384(D1p) those sworn to letter of t. iii 385(D1p) he that will not deprave t. iii 413(D1.8) if we mark the t. iii 423 (D1.13) every t. of scripture seeming opposite may have exposition iii 429(D 2.1) this only t. not to be matched iii 432(D2.2) no word of t. binds women iii 478(D2.16) upon which t. interpreters agree iii 484(D2.17) 2 other rabbis who gloss the t. iii 488(D2.18) will not suffer clear t. of God to do explaining iv 83(T) our divines raise from this t. iv 88(T) t. therefore uses this phrase iv 99 (T) misses cause which t. affords him iv 103(T) plain order of God's institution in t. iv 105(T) from heart of divine institution in t. iv 106(T) when expositors began to understand Hebrew t. iv 113(T) fear of displeasing verbal straightness of t. iv 135(T) appearances of strength levied from t. iv 153(T) inconsiderate glossists from mistake of this t.; only from customary abuse of this t. iv 157(T) why in this t. be such masorites of letter; Cyclops having but one eye to t. iv 174(T) reason with as little straining of t. iv 179(T) Pharisees great masters of t. iv 180(T) canonical gabardine of t. and letter iv 183(T) their conceit of this t. iv 187(T) interprets words of t. in mistaken sense iv 258(C) he winds up t. with much doubt iv 260 (C) sermons printed on every t. not difficult iv 335(AR) temporal law without a t. or precedent v 27(TE) plain t. of scripture v 249(K20) to be ever beside his wits in t. vi 66(H) pastor teaching here and there at random from some t. vi 76(H) by your own t. self-condemned vi 155(BN) with half an eye cast upon that t. vi 261(O) Jerome's more moderate construction of that t. vii 201(1D3) to note eloquent plainness of t. ix 111(SD) criticism of t. of *Rom.*

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ix.5 xiv 261(CD1.5) no need to discuss t. at further length xiv 267(CD1.5) doctrine of Trinity based on this t. xiv 403(CD1.6) celebrated t. in *Matt.* xvi.18,19 xvi 231(CD1.29) editors of NT judge integrity of t. by MSS. xvi 279(CD1.30) Textman, carnal t. iii 364(AP) like an able t. iv 250(C)

Textmen, so many good t. iii 300(AP)

Texts, corrupt t. of the fathers iii 22(R1) by comparing other t. iii 429(D2.1) thrusting t. into margin xiv 111(CDp) deduction from several t. together xiv 43(CD1.2) 2 difficult t. to be explained from analogy xiv 119(CD1.4) t. produced in reprobation as decree prove no one excluded xiv 157(CD1.4) t. form large and compact body of proof xiv 225(CD1.5) t. to prove divinity of Son xiv 253(CD1.5) cannot evade evidence of these t. xv 317(CD1.16) obvious to any one who examines these t. with attention xv 321(CD1.16) many t. negative this interpretation xv 323(CD1.16) by comparison of these and similar t. xv 385(CD1.19) these t. do not contradict each other xvi 89(CD1.25) t. quoted above prove clearly xvi 131(CD1.27) comparison of t. necessary in Bible interpretation; no inferences from t. to be admitted except as they follow plainly from words xvi 265(CD1.30)

Textual, prelates using certain t. riot iii 150(A5) mind still to retain t. restrictions iii 511(D2.22) all agree in necessary enlargement of t. strictness iv 230(T) pronounce t. Chetiv iv 312(AR)

Textuaries, foreseen rashness of common t. iv 139(T)

Textuists, Christ vs crabbed t. iii 378(Dp)

Texture, nor in their liquid t. ii 190(PL6.348) under state of richest t. ii 320(PL10.446)

Thales, Lycurgus sent poet T. from Crete to Sparta iv 300(AR)

Thalia, T. will glide into your breast i 210(EL6.48)

Thamar Cūephorusa, T. C., possible subject xviii 235(MS)

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Thames, royal towered Thame i 22(V100) deserting T. for Arno i 50(S3.10) detained in city that T. laves i 168(EL1.9) silvery T. i 288(MA32) Sicilian strain through cities on T. i 296(ED3) beloved T. shall learn my songs i 312(ED177) who stole you, passing up T. i 318(JR18) Belinus beautified Trinovant on the T. x 25(B1) Cassibelan's territory divided by T. x 44(B2) T. ford at Conway Stakes near Oatlands x 46(B2) Britons draw back toward mouth of T.; Claudius joins Plautius on banks of T. x 55(B2) Baldred of Kent driven over T. x 195(B4) Danes enter mouth of T.; Danes pass over T. into Surrey x 201(B5) Reading fortified between 2 rivers, T. and Kenet x 209(B5) 9 battles vs Danes on south of T. in Alfred's first yr x 211(B5) other Danes went to Fulham on the T. x 215(B5) Danish fleet under Haesten enters mouth of T.; Danes, routed by Alfred, cross T. to island near Coln x 216(B5) Danes march westward by T. x 217(B5) Danes intending to winter on island Meresig draw ships up T. x 218(B5) Ethelwald and Danes invade as far as Crecklad, passing T. x 224(B5) Athelstan made king at Kingstone upon T. x 231(B5) Edwi after revolt left king of W. Saxons only, bounded by river T. x 242(B5) Danes bring English ships in triumph up T. x 254(B6) Danes lay that winter in river T. x 261(B6) Danes waste on both sides T.; Danes return through Essex to river T. x 262(B6) Danes next yr repeat same cruelties on both sides T. x 263(B6) Swane on way to London loses many men in crossing T. x 265(B6) Canute and traitor Edric pass T. x 268(B6) Edmund passes T. at Branford x 272(B6) some say body of Edric was thrown into T. x 276(B6) Hardicanute orders body of Harold thrown into T. x 285(B6) Godwin comes up T. to Southwark x 297(B6) Jonas of London taken in mouth of T. xiii 219(SL68) Jonas taken in mouth of T. xiii 279(SL86)

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 Thorney, Godwin, his wife and 3 sons, embark at T. for exile in Flanders x 294 (B6)
 Thorns, t. it shall bring thee forth ii 311 (PL10.203) crown is but a wreath of t. ii 440(PR2.459) no right to Saviour's crown of t.; many t. are in way of forward; find t. of own twisting v 137(K6) on finding lilies to be t. ix 149(SD) scholastic philosophers have filled human breasts with t. xii 167(PO3) grow gray among t. of logic xii 217(PO6) finches, not men, feed on t., logic xii 277(PO7)
 Thorny, fed with nothing but scragged and t. lectures iii 273(CG2c)
 Thout, Jacques Auguste de, *Historiae sui temporis*, lxxiv. v 31(TE)
 Thought, this t. might lead me i 68(S22. 13) change beyond t. i 341(SA117) some give reins to wandering t. i 347(SA 302) persuasion lenient of anxious t. i 360(SA659) thou hast not missed one t. ii 4(PLpv27) t. both of lost happiness ii 10(PL1.54) with fixed t. ii 181(PL1.560) went with unexperienced t. ii 122(PL4. 457) works declare thy goodness beyond t. ii 149(PL5.159) no t. infirm ii 157(PL5.384) hath in his t. to try in battle ii 170(PL5.727) how far from t. God is to make us less ii 173(PL5.828) ended soon each milder t. ii 181(PL6.98) no motion of swift t. ii 184(PL6.192) no t. of flight ii 186(PL6.236) things to their t. so unimaginable ii 213(PL7.53) impart things above earthly t. ii 214(PL 7.82) what t. can measure thee ii 233 (PL7.603) Eve pure of sinful t. ii 253 (PL8.506) godhead not from her t. ii

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288(PL9.790) whatever to t. can be formed ii 292(PL9.898) O t. horrid if true ii 332(PL10.788) toment me with t. that they must be ii 373(PL11.770) depart greatly in peace of t. ii 398(PL12. 558) t. following t. ii 412(PR1.192) taking little t. of own injuries iii 286 (AP) as if divine power had been in deep t. iii 457(D2.9) would little perplex his t. for 990 iii 493(D2.20) sometime slackening cords of intense t. iv 85(T) nothing matrimonial in their t. iv 150 (T) dreadful t. that sin proceeds from God iv 161(T) God searcher of every t. viii 67(2D) example of operation by t. xi 39(LO1.1) relation of art and t. xi 41(LO1.5) with singular devotion followed you in t. xii 7(FE1) I take almost no t. of anything till I reach end of studies xii 19(FE6) my frequent t. of blindness xii 71(FE15) have no t. of compiling history of our political troubles xii 109(FE29)
 Thoughts, their silly t. so busy keep i 5 (N92) I have some naked t. i 19(V23) deep t. resolve with me to drench in mirth i 68(S21.5) frail t. dally with false surmise i 82(L153) labor of my t. i 92 (CO191) t. may startle well, but not astound i 93(CO209) constant mood of her calm t. i 99(CO370) he that hides foul t. benighted walks i 99(CO382) beget on youthful t. i 110(CO668) no ease from restless t. that like a deadly swarm of hornets armed i 337(SA19) suffers not my t. to rest i 353(SA459) with magnanimoust. i 355(SA524) otherwise my t. portend i 358(SA590) t. my tormentors armed i 359(SA623) motions which dispose my t. i 386(SA1383) mutual league, united t. ii 11(PL1.88) mitigate troubled t. ii 28(PL1.557) these t. full counsel must mature ii 32(PL1.659) his t. were always downward bent ii 32 (PL1.680) for his t. were low ii 42(PL 2.115) lose those t. that wander ii 43 (PL2.148) dismissing quite all t. of war ii 48(PL2.283) bent thither all our t. ii 50(PL2.354) pondering the danger with

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deep t. 11 53(PL2.421) truce to his restless t. 11 56(PL2.526) in t. more elevate 11 57(PL2.558) Satan with t. inflamed of highest design 11 60(PL2.630) t. that voluntary move 11 78(PL3.37) all hast thou spoken as my t. are 11 83(PL3.171) distract his troubled t. 11 107(PL4.19) would height recall high t. 11 109(PL4.95) my t. pursue with wonder 11 119(PL4.362) songs lift our t. to heaven 11 131(PL4.688) raise distempered, discontented t. 11 135(PL4.807) O sole, in whom my t. 11 145(PL5.28) trouble of thy t. this night 11 147(PL5.96) to their t. firm peace recovered 11 151(PL5.209) on hospitable t. intent 11 155(PL5.332) my constant t. assured me and still assure 11 163(PL5.552) thou to me thy t. 11 168(PL5.676) whose sight discerns abstrusest t. 11 169(PL5.712) their t. proved fond and vain 11 181(PL6.90) meaner t. learned in their flight 11 191(PL6.367) within our t. amused 11 198(PL6.581) heightened in their t. 11 200(PL6.629) by his countenance seemed entering on t. abstruse 11 237(PL8.40) solicit not thy t. with matters hid 11 241(PL8.167) taught to live without perplexing t. 11 242(PL8.183) unless we seek them with wandering t. 11 242(PL8.187) all human t. come short 11 250(PL8.414) love refines the t. 11 256(PL8.590) Satan irresolute of t. 11 263(PL9.88) earth built with 2. t. 11 263(PL9.101) only in destroying I find ease to my t. 11 265(PL9.130) to my mind first t. present 11 267(PL9.213) all thy t. employed 11 268(PL9.229) t. which how found they harbor 11 270(PL9.288) all his t. of mischief; t. whither have ye led me 11 277(PL9.471) Satan once of abject t. 11 280(PL9.572) to speculations turned my t. 11 281(PL9.603) great joy he promised to his t. 11 290(PL9.843) after t. disturbed submitting 11 293(PL9.918) his t. infect 11 326(PL10.608) will not hide what t. 11 339(PL10.975) so much of death her t. 11 340(PL10.1008) tears till firmer t. 11 363(PL11.498) erewhile perplexed with t.

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11 388(PL12.275) understand what oft my steadiest t. in vain 11 392(PL12.377) his deep t. leading 11 412(PR1.190) what a multitude of t. awaken 11 412(PR1.196) these growing t. my mother 11 413(PR1.227) high are thy t., O son 11 413(PR1.229) led on, but with such t. 11 415(PR1.299) raised some troubled t. 11 426(PR2.65) Mary with t. meekly composed 11 428(PR2.107) fed with better t. 11 433(PR2.258) lingerest in deep t. detained 11 450(PR3.227) amidst those deep and retired t. 11 1(R1) pleasing pursuit of t. of reformation 11 5(R1) plucked from saddest t. 11 53(R2) mazes and labyrinths of dreadful and hideous t.; shame to leave these t. less piously 11 76(R2) came into my t. to persuade myself 11 82(P) all their t. poured out on circumstances 11 94(P) span in his t. various effects of passion 11 186(CG1.1) that ye may be swollen with high t. 11 222(CG1.6) ease and leisure for retired t. 11 232(CG2p) these t. at once possessed me 11 236(CG2p) poet sings refluxes of man's t. 11 239(CG2p) pleasing solitariness fed with cheerful t. 11 241(CG2p) find t. almost in suspense 11 249(CG2.3) angel of Gospel does business of conquering high t. 11 269(CG2c) men have moved seat of t. more outward 11 283(AP) typography of his own vain t. 11 295(AP) acquaint ye with my t.; instead of outward actions to bring inmost t. 11 301(AP) if discovery of inmost t. can; being such as my perpetual t. shall disclose me 11 302(AP) these t. to some will seem virtuous; displaying sublime and pure t. 11 303(AP) t. lower than any beadle 11 329(AP) so little exalts them in own t. 11 339(AP) none labor to remove such t. more 11 340(AP) good that is in his t. 11 341(AP) mind large enough to take into their t. 11 380(D1p) through different t. they can be no remedy 11 382(D1p) communicate such t. as I also have 11 384(D1p) many truths had birth from singular and private t. 11 386(D1p) con-

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tinual sight of deluded t. without cure III 391(D1.2) drive him to t. of atheism III 405(D1.7) when t. and spirits fly apart III 409(D1.8) our doctrine counsels better t. III 423(D1.13) come with reason into t. of wise man III 426(D1.14) Gentiles thought without wry t. III 442(D2.3) can we conceive without vile t. III 465(D2.11) add my own t. to those of Grotius III 481(D2.17) comprehend in his t. what intent of marriage is III 485(D2.17) leaves generous spirit in abject and hardened t. III 492(D2.19) pierce with our free t. III 497(D2.20) inwardly fester with blasphemous t. III 510(D2.22) tender question as from divine hand to your most considerate t. IV 17(M) intermit prosecution of those t. IV 20(M) enlarged his t. to expect IV 72(T) that our t. might not be so full of dregs IV 81(T) whet our t. IV 102(T) some stay of men's t. IV 133(T) t. of wisest heads have tended this way IV 206(T) among needy t. IV 272(C) transpose my former t. IV 275(E) promising and pleasing t. of litigious terms, fat contentions, flowing fees IV 279(E) t. to be taken up with religion IV 282(E) sinister intention distant from your t. IV 306(AR) author must lose his accuratest t. IV 325(AR) as holy men daily express their t. IV 340(AR) diligent alacrity of our extended t. IV 342(AR) our t. are more erected IV 345(AR) God will put other t. into people V 39(TE) *Arcadia* among religious t. not worthy V 86(K1) forces quartering with t. of treaty V 236(K18) passed Edward the Confessor's skill to know t. as this king does V 244(K19) madness of those reprobate t. V 272(K26) interpose what my t. are about hirelings VI 44(Hd) stirred up my t. by acquainting with state of affairs VI 101(LF) you have sum of my present t. VI 106(LF) we had no t. vs his person VI 269(O) stood by religion and liberty before former t. of not dethroning VII 525(1D12) though my t. employed on other subjects VIII 129(2D) turned my t. to other sub-

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jects VIII 131(2D) invitation to become secretary never entered my t. VIII 139(2D) Cromwell to send t. to remotest parts VIII 229(2D) unless you banish avarice, ambition, luxury from your t. VIII 241(2D) British clergy bearing heads high, t. abject and low X 135(B3) travelling raised in him high t. X 358(HM4) mind to lift your t. to higher things XII 77(FE18) send you some of my nightward t. XII 322(EC38) no one can have right t. of God with nature only as guide XIV 31(CD1.2) God knows t. and actions of free agents yet unborn XIV 57(CD1.2) Gentiles whose t. were devoted to serious subjects XIV 137(CD1.4) actual sin committed by t. XV 199(CD1.11) t. are in mind and spirit; if t. perish, so must spirit XV 229(CD1.13) full warrant to pull down t. that exalt vs God XVIII 252(TC)

Thousands, t. at his bidding speed I 67(S19.12) armed saints by t. and by millions II 179(PL6.48) few may know when t. err II 183(PL6.148) instilled thy malice into t. II 187(PL6.270) I might relate of t. II 191(PL6.373) down they fell by t. II 199(PL6.594)

Thrace, T. has surrendered Mars to Germans I 190(EL4.77)

Thracia, Volodimir II wasted T. X 350(HM4)

Thracian, now the T. lyre sounds for you I 210(EL6.37) his gory scalp roll down the T. lee I 464(L61n) rout that tore the T. bard II 212(PL7.34)

Thracians, lance-bearing T. have often melted I 188(EL4.65)

Thraldom, in perfect t. I 370(SA946) truth sets minds free from t. of sin III 272(CG2c) stigmatized upon servants to their t. III 389(D1.1) ordinance pinned on us to our undeserved t. III 492(D2.19) set free minds of men from this needless t. III 531(Dn) working mystery of ignorance and ecclesiastical t. IV 61(M) suffering of abuses in marriage to remediless t. IV 239(C) removal of undeserved t. upon learning IV 330(AR)

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bring t. upon our liberties vi 112(W)
 creep back to detested t. of kingship vi
 117(W) would betray us and them-
 selves to t. vi 141(W) sadly betake us
 to befitting t. vi 160(BN) that people
 remember deliverance from popish t. vi
 165(TR) cannot deliver us again from
 certain t. vi 364(Wn) delivered religion
 from most debasing t. viii 3(2D) raised
 by 2 successes from lowest t. x 133(B3)
 Kedwalla reduced the people to heavy t.
 x 172(B4) if these were causes of so
 much t. to ancestors x 316(B6)
 Thraldoms, remove t. of a people v 2(TE)
 Thrall, as a t. subject him i 350(SA370)
 made their dreadful enemy their t. i 395
 (SA1622) make man your t. ii 319(PL
 10.402) Satan comes as a poor captive t.
 ii 419(PRI.411) madet. of heaviness iii
 405(DI.7) man to become t. of woman
 iv 77(T)
 Thrasylus, you hope some T. will arise
 vii 339(1D5)
 Thrascias, T. rends the woods ii 329(PL
 10.700)
 Thrasesas, T. a tyrant killer; T. revered by
 Aurelius vii 117(1D2) in church Sal-
 masius is T. vii 211(1D3)
 Thraso, boasting T. iii 293(AP)
 Thread, leaving scripture hanging by
 twined t. iii 106(AP) Abraham dis-
 dained to take t. iii 354(AP) hanging
 on twined t. iii 432(D2.2) bond of mar-
 riage is burst like rotten t. iv 127(T)
 Threadbare, to sacrifice his t. criticism iii
 312(AP) stuff coarse and t. iv 238(C)
 Threads, her beams like silver t. i 72(ARC
 16)
 Threat, Saviour with solemn t. iii 375(Dp)
 Threatened, so t. he ii 141(PL4.968)
 Threatener, die by the t. ii 284(PL9.687)
 Threatenings, rousing volley of pastorly t.
 iii 157(A13) to set human laws forth
 with only t. iii 181(CGp)
 Threats, against the t. of malice i 106(CO
 585) Satan to no t. gave heed ii 141(PL
 4.968) not for thy t. I fly ii 175(PL5.
 889) wind of airy t. ii 188(PL6.283)
 with t. to chase me hence ii 188(PL6.

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287) Cromwell far from making t. viii
 205(2D)
 Three Brothers, ship T. B. owned by
 Bence xiii 423(SL133)
 Three Estates, T. E. in French Parliament
 vi 253(O) of T. E. he alleges only small
 number remain vi 254(O)
 Threshing, lest on the t. floor ii 141(PL4.
 984) like chaff of summer's t. floors iii
 140(A4) so Didymus on Homeric phrase
 for t. floor xviii 303(MAR)
 Threshold, bold not to set your t. by his t.
 iii 247(CG2.2)
 Thrift, whom t. keeps up about his coun-
 try gear i 495(CO166n) better t. to save
 2 tedious labors iii 307(AP) admonish
 prodigal of t. iv 143(T)
 Thrifty, Romans compelled to be t. xii 193
 (PO5)
 Throat, brazen t. of war ii 371(PL11.713)
 dispense to cut own t. iii 444(D2.4) do
 not grasp argument by t. xii 179(PO4)
 Throats, armies have given up t. iii 381
 (D1p) Tingoosi have great swollen t.
 like those under Alps x 345(HM3)
 Throckmorton, Job, T. made complaints
 of Piatti xiii 61(SL22)
 Throes, sects but t. and pangs of birth of
 reformation iii 223(CG1.7)
 Throne, greater sun than his bright t.
 could bear i 4(N84) in middle air shall
 spread his t. i 8(N164) heavenly brood
 let down in cloudy t. i 18(156) he be-
 fore the thunderous t. doth lie i 20(V36)
 about the supreme t. i 26(TI17) before
 the sapphire colored t. i 27(SM7) fiery-
 wheeled t. i 41(IP53) in circle round
 her shining t. i 72(ARC15) vs the t. ii
 9(PL1.42) shook his t. ii 12(PL1.105)
 as one secure sat on his t. ii 31(PL1.639)
 high on a t. ii 38(PL2.1) in a safe, un-
 envied t. ii 38(PL2.23) his t. itself ii 40
 (PL2.68) disturb his fatal t. ii 41(PL2.
 104) our great enemy would on his t. ii
 42(PL2.138) to celebrate his t. ii 46(PL
 2.241) covers his t. ii 47(PL2.267)
 banded vs his t. ii 49(PL2.320) should
 ill become this t. ii 53(PL2.445) straight
 behold the t. of Chaos ii 72(PL2.959)

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hymns and songs wherewith thy t. II 82 (PL3.148) thy manhood also to this t. II 88 (PL3.314) towards either t. they bow II 90 (PL3.350) nearest to his t. II 100 (PL3.649) in sight of God's high t. II 100 (PL3.655) adore me on the t. of hell II 109 (PL4.89) clouds that on his western t. II 127 (PL4.597) with songs to hymn his t. II 140 (PL4.944) circle his t. rejoicing II 149 (PL5.163) angels called before the Almighty's t. II 164 (PL 5.585) hymns about the sovereign t. II 167 (PL5.656) leave unobeyed the t. supreme II 168 (PL5.670) intends to erect his t. II 169 (PL5.725) to begirt the almighty t. beseeching II 175 (PL5.868) cave fast by his t. II 178 (PL6.5) on his t. to set the envier II 181 (PL6.88) lighted from his gorgeous t. II 181 (PL6.103) t. of God unguarded II 182 (PL6.133) vs us from about his t. II 193 (PL6.426) the Assessor of his t. II 202 (PL6.679) whereon a sapphire t. II 205 (PL6.758) shook all but the t. II 207 (PL6.834) Father from his t. beheld II 216 (PL7.137) how world showed in prospect from his t. II 231 (PL7.556) imperial t. of Godhead II 232 (PL7.585) they towards the t. supreme II 305 (PL10.28) more dangerous to his t. II 318 (PL10.382) Satan ascended his high t. II 320 (PL10.445) prayers came in sight before Father's t. II 346 (PL11.20) from his t. supreme II 348 (PL11.82) Temir's t. II 359 (PL11.389) that his regal t. shall endure forever II 390 (PL12.323) he shall ascend the t. hereditary II 392 (PL 12.370) circling the t. II 411 (PR1.171) shouldst sit on David's t. II 413 (PR1.240) queen on beauty's t. II 431 (PR2.212) his son Herod placed on Judah's t., thy t. II 439 (PR2.424) whose offspring on the t. of Judah II 440 (PR2.440) t. of Cyrus held II 443 (PR3.33) to sit upon thy father David's t. II 447 (PR3.153) David's t. usurped II 448 (PR3.169) possessed of David's t. II 455 (PR3.357) on the t. of David in full glory II 455 (PR 3.383) fail me of the t. II 456 (PR3.395)

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where was zeal for David's t. II 456 (PR 3.408) expel this monster from his t. II 462 (PR4.100) not long on David's t. II 463 (PR4.108) my season comes to sit on David's t. II 464 (PR4.147) fulminated to Artaxerxes' t. II 468 (PR4.271) would have set thee on David's t., or t. of all the world II 472 (PR4.379) of gaining David's t. II 476 (PR4.471) vs the attempter of thy Father's t. II 480 (PR4.603) present king had likely never sat on his t. III 68 (R2) that eternal and propitious t. III 76 (R2) tie us to prerogative of thy t. III 78 (R2) acknowledging Rome for apostolic t. III 84 (P) as sound of many waters about thy t. III 147 (A4) celebrate t. and equipage of God's almightiness III 238 (CG2p) stains cast upon t. of inviolable holiness III 377 (Dp) to bring bearded nonage before that t. III 507 (D2.22) kings cannot show time when God ever set them on t. v 17 (TE) discipline they boast is t. of Christ v 38 (TE) whose proud t. God intends to overturn v 108 (K4) access to t. of grace v 222 (K16) never pretended to establish t. without our liberty v 244 (K19) king thus bred up and nurtured to t. v 277 (K27) had in remembrance before t. of God v 286 (K27) all benches of judicature will be annexed to t. vi 146 (W) whoever by hook or crook can seize t. vii 137 (1D2) Lyncurgus to prop his t. vii 215 (1D4) laws of Jews admitted not woman to t. vii 243 (1D4) soldiers of sudden lifted men to t. vii 259 (1D4) vote king be restored to t. vii 493 (1D10) Elidure seated 3. time on t. x 29 (B1) Wulfer scarce warm in his t. x 168 (B4) Russian emperor sat on lofty and very royal t. x 368 (HM5) angels dispersed around t. of God as ministering agents xv 101 (CD1.9) if king intends son to have t.; privately determine, not publicly announce heir to t. xviii 171 (CB) pope Zacharias deprived Chilperic of t. xviii 177 (CB)

Throned, high t. in secret bliss I 27 (CI19) Jehovah t. between the cherubim II 22

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(PL1.386) high t. above all height 11 79(PL3.58) though t. in highest bliss 11 88(PL3.305) t. inaccessible 11 91(PL3.377)

Thrones, powers that erst in heaven sat on t. 11 21(PL1.360) t. and imperial powers 11 49(PL2.310) empyreal t. 11 53(PL2.430) t. I reduce 11 89(PL3.320) descending from the t. above 11 157(PL5.358) t., dominations 11 165(PL5.601) passed regencies of t. 11 170(PL5.749) t., dominations 11 171(PL5.772) named t., dominations 11 174(PL5.840) amazement seized the rebel t. 11 185(PL6.199) 2 potent t. 11 191(PL6.366) O supreme of heavenly t. 11 203(PL6.723) o'er helmed heads of t. 11 208(PL6.841) were poured potentates and t. 11 218(PL7.198) him t. accompanied to heaven gate 11 307(PL10.86) t., dominations 11 321(PL10.460) or of the t. above 11 354(PL11.232) whether among the t. 11 356(PL11.296) princes . . . ethereal t. 11 428(PR2.121) these 2 t. except 11 462(PR4.85) shall receive regal addition of t. [Col. i.16; Rom. viii.36] 111 79(R2) pope t. and unthrones kings vi 172(TR) slanders that Romans were trying to overturn all t. vii 37(1Dp) t. of other princes than David as all things else vii 111(1D2) if Christ put tyrants on their t. vii 145(1D3)

Throng, worth and skill exempts thee from t. i 63(S13.5) where the t. might stand i 394(SA1609) princes in disguise in popular t. 111 113(A1) your good Mother of England is down again in t. 111 154(A13)

Throttle, thus t. yourself with your own similes 111 129(A2)

Thrum, T., a converted Dane, pitying archbishop Alfage, dispatches him x 264(B6)

Thuanus, T. mentions Fagius with honor in history iv 6(M) T. inserted Bucer's dying words in his history iv 8(M) other books vs tyrants mentioned by T. viii 199(2D) T. by signal proof shows how glory to God from books of adver-

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sary xviii 180(CB) T. tells Chas. IX, and Queen-Mother tried to make monarchy Turkish tyranny xviii 184(CB) T. cites modern instances xviii 185(CB) book called *Franco-Gallia* cited by T. xviii 186(CB) *Hist.* lxvi. p.267,268 xviii 133(CB) xii.358 xviii 134(CB) xli. p.447 xviii 152(CB) xxiv. p.734; lxxviii. 655 xviii 156(CB) lx. p.72; lxxii. p.471; lxxx. p.703; cxxiii. p.885 xviii 157(CB) xxxv. p.271 xviii 158(CB) xxxv. p.268, 269; lxxi. p.446; lxxi.442 xviii 159(CB) xxxv. initio libri xviii 160(CB) xxix. p. 74 xviii 164(CB) lxiii. p.186 xviii 176(CB) lxxiv. p.513 xviii 177(CB) liii. p.179 xviii 178(CB) xxxvi. p.287 xviii 180(CB) l. p.769 xviii 182(CB) lvii. p. 970; lxxi.423 xviii 184(CB) lvii. p.969 xviii 185(CB) lvii. p.969 xviii 186(CB) xciv. p.391 xviii 187(CB) xxi. p.647, 649 xviii 189(CB) lii. p.805,806 xviii 190(CB) xxiv. p.732; xxi. p.647; lvii. p. 909 xviii 213(CB) *see also* Thou

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 Tin, t. best merchandise of Britons x 50
 (B2)
 Tincture, by t. or reflection they augment
 ii 224(PL7.367)
 Tine, t. the slant lightning ii 343(PL10.
 1075)
 Tingoesi, T. discovered, dwelling on Jeni-
 sey river; a gentle people; submit to Rus-
 sian government x 345(HM3)
 Tingoesia, of T. and countries eastward
 x 344(HM3t)
 Tinna, T. a city in Samoedia x 343(HM2)
 Tintern, Teudric and son Moudric defeated
 Saxons at T. x 140(B3)
 Tippet, doctors of t. vi 98(H)
 Tippet-suffle, make national war of a t.
 iii 61(R2)
 Tippling, men t. together night and day
 x 316(B6)
 Tiptaves, learned that t. were coming vs
 me ix 229(SDs)
 Tiptoe, putting his fancy to t. iii 323(AP)
 Tirberga, Lothair divorced T. xviii 156
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 Tire, prelates in a flaring t. iii 25(R1) t.
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 Tiresias, wise T. when blind lived simply
 i 212(EL6.68) the Dircean augur i 268

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(IPA26) just heaven thee like T. to requite II 4(PLpv43) blind T. and Phineus, prophets old II 78(PL3.36) T. bemoaning that he knew more than other men III 231(CG2p) T. in Sophocles' *Œdipus Tyrannus* VII 311(1D5) blindness of augur T. well known VIII 63 (2D) by killing snake have I suffered strange fate of T. XII 241(PO6)

Tiro, quips of Cicero compiled by T. XII 221(PO6)

Tishbite, Young compared to Elijah of the T. land I 192(EL4.97) *see also* Thishbite Tishphone, will not call Pontia T. IX 119 (SD)

Tissues, in their glittering t. bear II 165 (PL5.592)

Titan, T. puts forth his head I 326(CE1.5) T., heaven's first born II 26(PL1.510)

Titaness, Rumor, dau. of T. 1250(QN172)

Titanian, T. or earth-born, that warr'd on Jove II 15(PL1.198)

Titans, earth's sons I 17(147) do T. renew ancient war XII 123(PO1)

Tithe, cannot add t. of one small atom III 485(D2.17) divines bent to fill mouths with t. and oblation IV 221(T) if he could not bring his t. in kind VI 52(H) that men purchased not their t. with land VI 67(H) establishing any other maintenance instead of t. VI 82(H) never paralleled so much as would give t. of a century VI 266(O)

Tithe-gatherers, seem to be his t. VI 91(H)

Tithers, t. have contributed to own confutation VI 87(H)

Tithes, ignoble hucksterage of piddling t. III 75(R2) t. and pluralities to be no more V 6(TE) Presbyterian clergy for new settling of t. V 44(TE) discoursed of church t. VI 42(Ht) t. ordained under law, freed under Gospel VI 50(H) t. lawful for man who gives willingly; English only Protestants to pay t.; with Jews t. were ceremonial; not paid since temple was destroyed; absurd for Christians to take up t. VI 51(H) Levites had t. not for labor only, but because they could inherit no land; if our Levites will

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have t. they can have no land; t. were of 2 sorts, annual and triennial; every one that brought his t. was to eat his share; t. for 3. year given to strangers as well as Levites; if ours will have t. they must admit sharers; these t. not paid at all to Levite VI 52(H) Levites paid t. to high priest; unless to keep their t. they mean to bring back bishops to whom they will pay t.; desire of holding fast their t. without sin; bring back hierarchy who will receive t. but pay no t.; by that rule we must pay t. to deacons only; they to ministers VI 53(H) we are now justly exempt from paying t.; law of t. is partly ceremonial, partly judicial; of particular right to tribe of Levi; t. given by that people to deacons; our ministers can have no just pretence to t.; Melchisedec who took t. of Abraham; infer t. to be of moral right VI 54(H) how are t. moral, though in example of Abram and Melchisedec; so hardy to say that Abraham ever paid him t. at other time; or that Melchisedec ever demanded them or exacted them VI 55(H) extort literal sense to mean t. to priests; if one priest paid t. to another; no people to pay him t.; proves not that t. be of any right to ministers VI 57(H) commandment then was to take t. of Jews only; cannot both take and give t. in Abram VI 58(H) Scribes and Pharisees who paid t. so exactly; they took not t. but paid t. VI 60(H) when our divines in Latin try to maintain t.; our love of old papistical t.; proved abolishing of t. as part of Judaical or ceremonial law; said not, live on things of temple of which are t. VI 61(H) ministers therefore cannot have t.; Christ on t. and hire for ministers VI 62(H) to mention t. here neglects fittest occasion; if Christ or Apostles had approved of t.; defenders of t. after long preparation out of heathen authors tell us t. were paid to Hercules and Apollo; no doctrine or example of t. in first 300 years of ecclesiastical story; t. imitated from Jews; abundantly serves to confute their t.; cannot say

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t. were not paid for want of magistrate; of t. we find no mention vi 63(H) emperors paid wants of clergy not out of t.; Waldenses denied t. ever given in primitive church; Waldenses always far from approving of t.; they might easily perceive t. fitted to Jews only, as national church; Levites had their t. paid where they did bodily work; if t. be set up, Christian privileges will be disturbed, some lost, with them Christian liberty; first authority adversaries bring for t. is council at Cullen, 356 A.D. vi 64(H) that altars brought t. hither; if by these testimonies we must have t. continued vi 65(H) late hot querist for t.; produce edicts that t. were paid in 928 by statute; this law of t. enacted by kings under impression of divine right; with what conscience can they allege these laws for t. vi 66(H) would engross all t. by statute; shift, t. may be moral as well as Sabbath; neither Sabbath or t. moral vi 67(H) poor have as good right to t. as clergy; men will not be gulled and baffled out of tenth of estates by frivolous pretences vi 68(H) title of clergy to t. no better than title of Gehazi; Abraham paying t. to Melchisedec no proof of divine right of clergy; priests as well as laymen paid t. vi 69(H) what has been thought of other maintenance than t. vi 70(H) will lose divines best champion of t., Spelman vi 71(H) heave-offering of t. is abolished; t. and fees if exacted or established are unjust and scandalous vi 73(H) decretal epistle of pope Innocent III on t.; Laws of Edgar and Canute on t.; to whom paid; paid to cathedral church or parish priest imports not vi 74(H) defenders of t. omit not to set down vi 86(H) say t. are right of Christ; unseparable from priest; still grasp their t.; ministers are not priests, but separated from t. by own exclusion; t. still remain unreleased, due of Christ, they say; Christ in some place must then claim t.; pretending divine right to tenth vi 88(H) t. released by command vi 89(H) think no

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maintenance, whether by t. or not, can be settled by statute vi 90(H) use legal and popish argument for t. vi 96(H) ministers defend t. viii 161(2D) thirst of clergy for t. is great; should have t. of sea waves as well as t. of earth viii 163(2D) clergy pampered with t.; disallowed by other churches; extorted from flocks by magistrate and force; t. show distrust of God viii 183(2D) t. coercively collected viii 235(2D) breaking cursed yoke of t. xii 334(EC46nm) that t. should never be exacted xvi 301(CD1.31) *see also* Tenth

Tithonia, T. clothing the gilded earth i 246(QN133)

Tithonus, sun flees from the tilled lands of T. i 196(EL5.31) Phæbus urges Aurora to quit couch of T. i 198(EL5.49) why poets fable T. to have loved Dawn xii 291(EP)

Titulus, T., son of Uffa, succeeds x 126(B3)

Title, ill worthy I such t. ii 351(PL11.163) such t. of lord God reserved to himself ii 381(PL12.70) in higher sort than these thou bearest that t. ii 466(PR4.199) think from t. of eminence, angel iii 154(A13) would gain him voluntary t. of father iii 164(A13) t. of clergy Peter gave to all God's people iii 257(CG2.3) present taste of him from his t.; modest t. should only inform buyer of what book contains iii 289(AP) rub forehead of t.; by framing of his t.; forecondemn his adversary in the t. iii 290(AP) as he began in the t. iii 292(AP) when I first met with his t. iii 309(AP) lighting on t. of *Toothless Satires* iii 328(AP) confirm him in that glorious t. iii 366(AP) great t. I bring ye iii 377(Dp) friends add special note in t. iv 10(M) commands that bear t. of good to man iv 85(T) civilian emperor in his t. of Donations iv 121(T) his censor's hand on back of t. iv 325(AR) without visible jailer in t. iv 328(AR) if hereditary t. were inquired; best right to t. in courtesy or convenience; for crimes forfeit his t. v 11

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(TE) breaking all oaths that gave him t. to dignity v 20(TE) aspiring under another t. to same v 53(TE) must commend openness who gave t. to book; why my t. v 68(Kp) we must believe wisdom and all reason came to king by t. v 79(K1) king's glorious t. of Church's Defender v 212(K14) why does king contest with God about that supreme t. v 218(K15) king never merited t. of father of country v 254(K21) born and created with better t. to freedom v 255(K21) who reads no further than t. v 291(K28) rest of discourse quite forgets t. v 305(K28) that had given them a clear t. vi 61(H) t. to tithes no better than t. of Gehazi vi 69(H) lay down for shame that magnific t. vi 91(H) deserve true honor of that supreme t. vi 125(W) t. both of Cæsar and of Herod vi 257(O) let us consider t. of this choice volume vii 13(1Dp) though kings by plausible t. be called Euergetæ vii 157(1D3) pope will transfer to me t. of kings, Defender of Faith viii 59(2D) t. but definite mode of dignity; Cromwell envies not other t.; surpasses every t. viii 223(2D) you assumed something like a t. viii 225(2D) either a captious t.; or t. utterly without meaning ix 51(SD) have worded my t.; let proceed from puerile t. to book itself ix 55(SD) affectation in your t.; your malice about my t. ix 89(SD) absurdly bestowing t. of great ix 185(SD) decorated you with same t. as ix 255(SDs) imperator, a military t. x 55(B2) commander whose t. was count of Saxon shore; t. found by good record x 114(B3) no queen be dignified with t. of queen x 205(B5) by that goodly ornament of your t. of most Christian xiii 355(SL110) if we look upon grounds of his claim and t., poor foundation; double t. pretended; t. of pope's donation; t. of first discovery; if French esteem this t. of pope ridiculous; how should we esteem t.; as little weight has their other t. xiii 553(DS) imaginary t. upon such prescription cannot create any real right;

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best t. to America is plantation and possession; English have clear t. to their plantations, to divers islands; we as avengers of dispossessed natives have better t. than oppressors xiii 555(DS) if Spaniards had any precedent dormant t. xiii 557(DS) t. of God on account of kingly power xiv 259(CD1.5) adds 2. t. as explanation of figurative term; futility of modern academic t. of doctor xvi 239(CD1.29) Lord is also t. of God xviii 170(CB) king loses t. of king; takes name of tyrant xviii 218(CB) the t.: Cupid's Funeral Pile xviii 233(MS)
 Titled, falsely t. sons of God ii 430(PR2.179) conquerors must be t. gods ii 445(PR3.81)
 Title-leaf, licenser brings his chair into t. iv 239(C)
 Title-page, what a word on a t. i 62(S11.6) saluted strings and t. iii 35(R1) sitting in chair of his t. iii 290(AP) emblazoner of his t. iii 291(AP) notes out of his t. iii 292(AP) modesty though not in t.; 5 imprimaturs seen in t. iv 304(AR) styled in phylactery of own t. v 53(TE) More spared in t. ix 55(SD) if nothing more lying than t. ix 83(SD) no other lie in t. but forged by your malice ix 87(SD)
 Title-pages, double leaves of laurel i 316(JR2)
 Titles, these t. now ii 49(PL2.311) if these magnific t. yet remain ii 171(PL 5.773) abuse of those imperial t. ii 172(PL5.801) achieved high t. by subduing nations ii 374(PL11.793) seek to avail themselves of names, places, t. ii 397(PL 12.516) dignified by t. of saints and sons iii 19(R1) shall receive into t. regal addition of Principalities iii 79(R2) among other high t. of prophetic iii 95(P) walk in their t. iii 174(Aps) lawful t. of God's freeborn church iii 258(CG2.3) t. of sovereign Lord are arrogancies or flatteries v 11(TE) at first not empty vain t. v 25(TE) other t. and pleas are but of yesterday v 26(TE) kings have gained glorious t. from fa-

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vorers by writing v 63(Kp) other t. acknowledged by Irish Parliaments vi 243 (O) Presbyterians grown busybodies to preach of t. vi 257(O) why should nation deliver selves to t. and vanity vi 364 (Wn) both you and king deserve t. vii 43(1D1) t. of honor and flattery vii 415 (1D8) that you may want none of papal t. vii 421(1D8) other t. though merited by Cromwell viii 223(2D) invincible vs vain t. x 325(Bd) suffer not your t. to be contaminated xiii 357(SL110) be sure to give duke of Muscovy all his t.; sad experience of ambassadors of Elizabeth for omitting t. xiii 504(SL164) king of Spain has assumed among his t. that of *Rex Indiarum* xiii 551(DS) not surprised that Christ refused adulatory t. given to Pharisees xiv 233(CD1.5)

Tittle, angels give thee what to the smallest t. thou shalt say ii 421(PR1.450) Christ said no t. of his word iii 103(P) hedged in from abolishing smallest t. of law iii 376(Dp) not abrogating least jot or t. iii 466(D2.12) Christ came not to alter least t. of law iii 476(D2.15) state cannot settle one t. of religion vi 23 (CP)

Tittles, more than many jots and t. abolished iii 410(D1.8)

Tituan, lost paper to governor of T. xiii 507(SL167)

Titular, titles remain not merely t. ii 171 (PL5.774) t. fathers of church vi 65 (H) if they vaunt of their t. dignity xviii 195(CB)

Titus, 2 Romans, T. and Sempronius made feoffments iv 255(C) T. piously rescues his father, Vespasian, in Britain x 56(B2) Agricola under T. continues war vs Britons x 73(B2) T. by Agricola's exploits in Britain was the 15. time saluted as Emperor x 74(B2) all emperors who inherited empire bad, except T. xviii 197(CB)

Titus, T. had vicegerency of an apostleship iii 82(P) done by T. executing extraordinary place iii 102(P) like may be said of T. as of Timothy [Titus i.5] iii 152

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(Ar3) epistles of St. Paul to Timothy and T. iii 191(CG1.2) Anselm on epistle to T. iii 208(CG1.5) Paul to T. on minds given over to delusion v 90 K1) Jerome on epistle to T.; intricate stuff tattled of T. v 231(K17) T. received details from Paul of qualifications of elders and deacons xvi 291(CD1.31) T., example of good will xvii 267(CD 2.11)

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Tityrus, T. visited Italy i 288(MA34) T. is calling i 302(ED69) when T. visited Rome i 306(ED117)

Tizzical, half a dozen t. mottoes iii 321 (AP)

Tizzick, liberty of speaking girded almost to broken-winded t. iii 112(A1)

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Tmolus, judgment of T.; popular god of the Lydian mountain; as they fable happened to T. xii 9(FE2)
 Toad, hated not learning worse than t. or asp i 62(SII.13) squat like a t. ii 135 (PL4.800)
 Toadies, never to be shaken by tricks of Toady's t. vii 379(1D7)
 Toadyism, you make trial by right of t. vii 415(1D8)
 Tobacco, must have great store of t. to give Turks xviii 261(CM)
 Tobiah, prosper in spite of T. v 272(K26)
 Tobias, Raphael that travelled with T. ii 152(PL5.222)
 Tobit, Asmodeus driven from the spouse of T.'s son ii 112(PL4.170)
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 Tobolsca, T. a city in Samoedia x 343 (HM2) Russian explorers return to T. with letter x 347(HM3)
 Todd, from T.'s edition xviii 393(APO)
 Toe, unless his brains were dropped into his great t. iii 176(Aps) besides metropolitan t. iii 308(AP)
 Toes, whose thumbs and great t. divines had cut off v 57(TE)
 Toglea, T., a Danish duke, slain at Ternsford x 227(B5)
 Togodumnus, T. and Caractacus rule after their father, Cunobeline x 53(B2)
 T. overthrown by Plautius x 54(B2)
 Britons enraged at death of T. x 55(B2)
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 Toil, after long t. their liberty had won i 11(PS114.2) refreshment after t. i 110 (CO686) my task of servile t. i 337(SA5) in an age with incessant t. ii 33(PL1.698)
 Satan with less t. ii 75(PL2.1041) after no more t. ii 118(PL4.327) from his war-like t. surceased ii 187(PL6.257) not to irksome t. he made us ii 269(PL9.242)
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sides your vain t. and sweat iii 140(A4)
 with much t. and difficulty wading to his auditors iii 163(A13) more pressing than any supportable t. iii 229(CG2p)
 have not spent t. on inferior labor xii 65 (FE14) endure that sedentary t. of heavens xii 153(PO2) t. spent so tormentingly xii 169(PO3) not allow ourselves to be outstripped in t. by farmers xii 275(PO7)
 Toiling, rags dropped from t. shoulders of time iii 91(P) wealthy man gives over t. in religion iv 333(AR)
 Toils, I know thy t. i 370(SA933) already in my t. ix 117(SD)
 Toilsome, were it t., yet with thee were sweet ii 122(PL4.439) what can be t. in these pleasant walks ii 352(PL11.179)
 Token, kind t. of your favor iii 116(A1) preaches for special t. of his princely favor v 117(K5)
 Tokens, adulteress keeps these t. iii 356 (AP)
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 Toledo, why begin with 12. Council of T.; men of T. had good blade metal iv 248(C)
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 Tolerate, that dispensation should t. adultery iii 555(Dn) to t. them though in disconformity to ourselves iv 346(AR)
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 Toleration, t. for mass iii 8(R1) t. of English liturgy now in use iii 351(AP)
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Toll, Canute freed many places of custom and t. x 278 (B6) Canute honored for freeing passages of t. x 280 (B6)

Tolled, t. from parish to parish vi 93 (H)

Toll-free, citizens of London t. throughout England xviii 179 (CB)

Tolosa, Rutilius commends Victorinus of T. x 98 (B2)

Tomb, in a low delved t. i 17 (I32) not long a living t. i 29 (EM34) kings for such a t. would wish to die i 32 (SH16) dead Parthenope's dear t. i 118 (CO878) Manso's devoted offices cease not at t. i 288 (MA18) unless wolf sees me first, Damon will not lie in unlamented t. i 298 (ED28) my t. with odors visited and annual flowers i 372 (SA986) virgins shall visit his t. with flowers i 399 (SA1742) violation worse than can be offered to his t. iv 303 (AR) people threatened to take body of king from t.; in t. body held inviolable vii 293 (ID5) decked Nero's t. with flowers vii 343 (ID5) Kedwalla had large epitaph on t. in St. Peter's x 175 (B4) call to witness t. of Damon xii 49 (FE10) Hades is interpreted t.; hence agalma of Hades is statue of t.; or statue placed on t. xviii 302 (MAR) Mazarin's t. is cave of robber xviii 355 (PAM)

Tombs, Tiber no more will assail kings in their t. i 284 (AS38) Henry VII with all his liege t. about him iv 351 (AR) beasts carved for t. xviii 258 (CM)

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Tomes, overawe your ears with huge t. iii 358 (AP) canonical t. iv 220 (T) huge and monstrous t. of scholastic philosophy xii 159 (PO3) to one unrolling huge t. of philosophers xii 175 (PO4)

Tomis, Milton compares his lot with Ovid's, an exile in T. borders i 170 (EL 1.22)

Tones, so smooths her charming t. ii 166 (PL5.626) secret power of harmony in t. ii 468 (PR4.255) our ears not able to hear such sweet t. xii 155 (PO2)

Tongue, move my first endeavoring t. to speak i 19 (V2) I know my t. but little grace can do thee i 19 (V10) rougher t. draws hitherward i 375 (SA1066) false and hollow though his t. ii 41 (PL2.112) at terror of thy power or potent t. ii 182 (PL6.135) that t. inspired with contradiction ii 183 (PL6.154) though with the t. of angels ii 188 (PL6.297) refrained his t. blasphemous ii 190 (PL6.360) or t. of seraph suffice ii 215 (PL7.113) my t. obeyed ii 245 (PL8.272) with serpent t. organic ii 279 (PL9.529) language of man pronounced by t. of brute ii 280 (PL9.554) each act won audience ere the t. ii 284 (PL9.674) t. not made for speech ii 287 (PL9.749) with forked t. to forked t. ii 323 (PL10.518) troll the t. ii 367 (PL11.620) truth smooth on t. discoursed ii 422 (PR1.479) counsel would be as t. of seers old ii 442 (PR3.15) rhetoric that sleeked his t. ii 459 (PR4.5) have smart fluence of t. iii 105 (Ap) liturgy is old mass translated into English t. iii 119 (A2) in t. nothing slow to utter guile iii 146 (A4) while good Breerwood bestirs himself in our vulgar t. iii 183 (CGp) for which purpose that t. was given thee iii 232 (CG2p) betaken to in English or other t. iii 235 (CG2p) to adorning native t. iii 236 (CG2p) vs rancor of an evil t. iii 282 (AP) in our t. from *Vision of Piers Plowman* iii 329 (AP) authors of eloquence in any learned t. iii 362 (AP) perhaps more fittingly written in another t. iii 378 (Dp) smite so keenly with re-

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viling t. iv 67(T) assume skill, though but of t. iv 236(C) I have not hired his t. iv 245(C) not open mouths wide enough to grace southern t. iv 281(E) no vulgar t. worthy to express iv 304 (AR) no use that heathen writers wrote in unknown t. iv 312(AR) railed at to people in t. unknown vi 11(CP) my reason and ability no less available in English than in other t. vi 44(Hd) heroic cause defended vs t. of famous adversary vi 116(W) that all sorts of men may read Bible in mother t. vi 175(TR) not t. of man only that speaks; when t. is silent his actions cry aloud ix 81(SD) witnesses without a t. can bear testimony ix 139(SD) in Welsh t. signifies dreadful x 125(B3) whose t. they understood not x 143(B4) wealth of Edric got by fine policies and plausible t. x 260(B6) church service in Russian t. x 339(HM1) new institutes of your native t. xii 31 (FE8) whether more effective with t. or arms xii 125(PO1) how Cræsus found his t.; Morland's t. loosened by wounds to Mother Church xiii 479(SL 153) impropriety of offering public prayer in unknown t. xvii 89(CD2.4) proper government of t. proceeds from well-regulated affections xvii 211(CD2.8)

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Tongue-doughty, t. giant i 379(SA1181)
Tongue-fence, hired masters of t. iii 502 (D2.21)

Tongues, airy t. that syllable i 93(CO207) from innumerable t. a hiss ii 322(PL10.507) sets upon their t. a various spirit ii 380(PL12.53) gifts to speak all t. ii 396(PL12.501) t. of all his flattering prophets ii 418(PR1.374) women with enchanting t. ii 429(PR2.158) what delight to live upon their t. ii 444(PR3.55) Babylon, wonder of all t. ii 452(PR3.280) learning raked out of embers of forgotten t. iii 5(R1) replenish us in t. and arts iii 164(A13) I had been exercised to the t. iii 235(CG2p) seasoned

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with elegantest authors of learned t. iii 328(AP) would soon tie up t. iii 371 (Dp) from insulsiety of mortal t. iii 441 (D2.3) in Eastern t. obstinacy called fornication iv 213(T) all t. that Babel cleft world into iv 277(E) foolish t. iv 319(AR) with t. of malignant backsliders v 27(TE) cloven t. of falsehood v 38(TE) king feared ministers' t. v 227(K17) divisions of t. and hands at building of Jerusalem v 271(K26) fell into confusion, not of t., but of factions vi 118(W) defend Bradshaw vs audacious t. of fugitives and Mores viii 157 (2D) lashed by t. of all men ix 295 (SDs)

Tongue-tied, whether liturgy held them t. v 220(K16)

Tonnage and Poundage, no right to exact T. and P. from people vii 477(1D9)

Tonson, Jacob, from letter of J. T. xviii 386(APO)

Tooina, T. now a great city on river Ob x 343(HM2)

Tools, in scorn of their warlike t. i 342 (SA137) with such gardening t. ii 274 (PL9.391) from which he formed first his own t. ii 366(PL11.572) meddle with edged t. iii 299(AP) should carpenter mistake his t. iii 347(AP) outward force with her boisterous t. vi 23 (CP)

Tooma, Russians sent from T. to Cathay x 346(HM3)

Tooth, arms himself t. and nail iii 327 (AP) as we of elephant's t. x 342(HM 1) Gorgons had but one t. xviii 298 (MAR)

Toothed, as improper as a t. sleekstone iii 114(A1) as improper as t. sleekstone iii 327(AP)

Toothless, t. satire as improper as a toothed sleekstone iii 114(A1) that my salty sayings should not be t. xii 245(PO6)

Toothless Satires, you love T. S. iii 113 (A1) author of those T. S. iii 294(AP) sure he loved T. S.; those T. S. were of Remonstrant's making iii 327(AP) exception I made vs T. S.; lighting upon

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title of *T. S.* III 328(AP) that such a poem should be t.; *T. S.* as much as to say t. teeth III 329(AP) a bull's eye to go yoke with the *T. S.* III 332(AP) III 343(AP)

Top, as highest t. of their civil glory v 41 (TE)

Topaz, ruby or t. II 98(PL3.597)

Tophet, T. the type of hell II 22(PL1.404)

Topic, minister finishes circuit in t. folio IV 335(AR) t. affirmation or negation XI 121(LO1.14) t. affirmation, negation, contradiction XI 141(LO1.16)

Topica, invention of arguments called t. in Greek XI 23(LO1.2)

Topics, refers us to odd remnants in his t. III 334(AP) might be proved through all t. of argumentation IV 154(T) logic with her well-couched heads and t. IV 286(E)

Topics, see Aristotle and Cicero

Torch, light nuptial t. II 366(PL11.590) haste to light nuptial t. III 395(D1.3) seeks truth with a burning t. XII 167(PO3) present as it were t. for us below XII 257(PO7) different name to feast of t. racing XVIII 289(MAR)

Torches, secret flame of midnight t. I 90 (CO130)

Torchester, Tovechester now T.; Danes lay siege to T. x 227(B5) some of Edward's men build a stone wall about T. x 228(B5)

Torksey, Danes winter in T. in Lincolnshire x 212(B5)

Torment, O that t. should not be confined I 358(SA606) change t. with ease II 138(PL4.893) heard t. and loud lament in hell II 244(PL8.244) Satan feels so much the more t. within II 264(PL9.121) which would be misery and t. II 340(PL10.998) to t. me ere their being II 373(PL11.769) inflames thy t. II 420(PR1.418) to t. sent before their time II 481(PR4.632) t. to join without uniting minds III 478(D2.16)

Tormentor, his t. conscience II 463(PR4.130) this t. of semicolons III 307(AP) causeless t. the length of long life IV 185

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(T) reiterating judge worse than a t. v 148(K8) that Argus t. of yours IX 189(SD)

Tormentors, thoughts my t. I 359(SA623) butcherly execution of t. III 56(R2)

Torments, his own invented t. II 40(PL2.70) suffer here chains and these t. II 44(PL2.196) our t. in length of time II 47(PL2.274) under what t. inwardly I groan II 109(PL4.88) fierce desire among our t. not the least II 124(PL4.510) expectation of worse more t. me II 449(PR3.208)

Torquatus, Lucius, Hortensius called by T. XII 243(PO6)

Torre della Lumniaria, watch tower near Genoa called T. XVIII 262(CM)

Torrent, ought to hie us from evil like a t. III 66(R2) where virtues make head vs t. of folly v 74(Kp) sent t. of Swedes into Denmark v 166(K10) to exhort this t. of the people not to be so impetuous VI 149(W) t. of his lavish pen VI 254(O)

Tortugas, ship taken near the T. by Spanish XIII 535(DS) colony in island T.; T. called by colonists Association; T. in 1629 void of habitants or tame cattle XIII 537(Ds) next year late king extended his grant to island of T.; ship returning from Providence, between T. and cape of Florida assailed XIII 539(DS) T. assaulted by Spaniards about 1634; T. wholly dispeopled of English; Grimes, formerly a gunner at T. XIII 541(DS) as were islands of Providence and T. XIII 557(DS)

Torture, suspense in news is t. I 393(SA1569) t. without end II 10(PL1.67) maladies of racking t. II 362(PL11.481) anguish of their t. III 79(R2) what if princes rule to t. of good men VII 163(1D3) you deserve every form of t. and disgrace VII 323(1D5) forcing confession by t. XI 289(LO1.33) t. no value in extorting truth XI 291(LO1.33)

Torturer, horrid arms vs the T. II 40(PL2.64)

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Tortures, turning our t. II 40(PL2.63)
 hot hell t. him the more II 277(PL9.469)
 passions of drunkenness and anger called
 t. by Horace XVIII 494(ACM)
 Tossed, t. and turmoiled in unquiet deeps
 of controversy IV 279(E)
 Tossing, dire was the t. II 363(PL11.489)
 Tosti, T., son of Godwin, goes with him
 in exile; T. had married Judith, dau.
 of earl Baldwin X 294(B6) T. carried
 stricken father into king's chamber X 298
 (B6) earldom of Siward bestowed on
 T. X 300(B6) T. accompanies Malcolm
 on visit to Edward Conf.; swears brother-
 hood with him; while T. was gone to
 Rome Malcolm harasses Northumber-
 land X 301(B6) T. attacked in his house
 by own Northumbrians; flees for life;
 cause of the insurrection; T. had caused
 Gamel and Ulf to be slain; a man of in-
 tolerable exactions and oppressions; Q.
 Edith had caused, in T.'s behalf, Gospat-
 ric to be slain X 302(B6) T. requests
 that duke Harold be sent to pacify North-
 umbrians; banished, goes into Flanders;
 another story of why he was banished:
 envious of Harold at court; flies at him;
 set upon Harold's servants at Hereford
 X 303(B6) T. jealous of bro., Harold,
 comes from Flanders; forces men of Isle
 of Wight to contribution; sails to Sand-
 wich; avoids Harold by sailing to Lind-
 sey; burns villages and slays; goes to Mal-
 colm X 308(B6) T. resorts to Harold
 Harvager at mouth of Tine; T. cut off
 by Harold at Stamford Bridge X 310(B6)
 Totness, Brutus and Trojans reach T. in
 Devonshire X 13(B1)
 Totter, church mounted on prelatial cart
 will shake and t. III 188(CG1.1)
 Touch, no falsehood can endure t. II 135
 (PL4.812) whereby angels t. II 158(PL
 5.411) applied with nicest t. II 198(PL
 6.584) transported t. II 254(PL8.530)
 sense of t. whereby mankind is propa-
 gated II 256(PL8.579) do spirits love
 by virtual or immediate t. II 257(PL8.
 617) of this tree we may not taste or t.
 II 283(PL9.651) nor shall ye t. it II 284

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(PL9.663) desire now grown to t. or
 taste II 286(PL9.742) fruit under ban
 to t. II 293(PL9.925) not to t. but taste
 deceived II 324(PL10.563) his volant t.
 instinct II 365(PL11.561) to wash for
 every unclean t. III 437(D2.3) divorce
 like a divine t. cures all III 485(D2.17)
 reasons urged as shall not decline the t.
 III 498(D2.21)
 Touched, me who have t. II 284(PL9.688)
 Touches, music with solemn t. II 28(PL
 1.557) pencil it over with curious t. of
 art III 234(CG2p)
 Touching, no interdict defends t. of these
 viands pure II 437(PR2.370)
 Touchstone, law is t. of sin III 469(D2.13)
 Protestants whose t. is scripture VI 13
 (CP)
 Toulouse, Corasius of T. IV 222(T) peo-
 ple of T. so unlike their ancestors; *First
 Defence* burned at T. VIII 189(2D)
 search records from Waldenses and peo-
 ple of T. down VIII 197(2D) except nat-
 ural lords of T. XVIII 196(CB)
 Tour, what vagrant wandering drove me
 to take t. I 306(ED11.4) absent I yr and
 3 months on foreign t. VIII 127(2D) my
 3. crime that I went abroad with one ser-
 vant IX 173(SD) lived free from all li-
 cense in those places where sin is IX 179
 (SD) make a t. with your eyes XII 169
 (PO3)
 Tournament, at joust and t. II 261(PL9.
 37) with cruel t. II 369(PL11.652)
 Tournaments, Latins invented jousts and
 t.; rules and procedure described by G.
 Nicephorus XVIII 205(CB)
 Tournay, T. rendered up by Wolsey's
 treason III 46(R2)
 Tournays, of t. and of trophies hung I 44
 (IP118)
 Tours, ashes of Turon left in T., hence
 name X 13(B1)
 Tovechester, Edward rebuilds T., now
 Torchester X 227(B5)
 Tower, some high lonely t. I 43(IP86)
 when temple and t. went to the ground
 I 60(S8.11) thy lofty head be crowned
 with many a t. I 120(CO934) T. of

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Rumor has 1000 approaches; 1000 windows; thin walls; spacious halls 1 250 (QN175) high t. of Rumor 1 259 (QN 172) Satan stood like a t. 11 29 (PL1. 591) sat high in his meridian t. 11 107 (PL4.30) build a city and t. reaching to heaven 11 380 (PL12.44) God comes to city ere t. obstruct 11 380 (PL12.51) his t. intends siege and defiance to God 11 381 (PL12.73) if ruin of pope be not like down-come of t. 111 7 (R1) Love soaring up into high t. of his apogæum 111 401 (D1.6) wisdom to God a high t. of pleasure 11 85 (T) goodly t. of commonwealth; t. English boasted to build to overshadow kings 11 117 (W) Belinus built t. on Thames x 25 (B1) Edric's head set on highest t. of London x 276 (B6) Elmer on top of t. for flying x 308 (B6) Caliph of Baldac confined in t.; died in t. xviii 131 (CB) watch t. erected in Genoa; called Torre della Luminaria; light burning nightly xviii 262 (CM)

Tower of London, Becket challenged the custody of T. 111 45 (R2) king by seizing T. v 94 (K2) 12 protesting bishops sent to T. v 100 (K3) king withdrawn to T. v 126 (K6) move magazine from Hull to T. v 142 (K8) entrance of Suckling's soldiers to T. v 156 (K9) ammunition kept in T. v 165 (K10) king had intention to seize T. v 166 (K10) no copy of *On Manner of Holding Parliaments* in T. xii 87 (FE21)

Towered, t. cities please us then 1 38 (L'A 117) by many a t. structure high 11 34 (PL1.733) huge cities and high t. 11 451 (PR3.261)

Towerhill, unhappy fate of Hothams at T. v 149 (K8)

Towering, lark high t. to descry 11 434 (PR2.280) royal dignity whose t. height rests on justice 111 47 (R2) rescue in your t. station xiii 357 (SL110)

Towers, t. of Salem, once glorious t. 1 24 (PA39) t. and battlements it sees 1 37 (L'A77) by this had possessed t. of Gath 1 346 (SA266) noise of riot ascends

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above their loftiest t. 11 26 (PL1.499) built in heaven high t. 11 35 (PL1.749) o'er heaven's high t. 11 40 (PL2.62) t. of heaven are filled 11 42 (PL2.129) with opal t. 11 75 (PL2.1049) royal t. of great Seleucia 11 114 (PL4.211) pyramids and t. from diamonds hewn 11 171 (PL5.758) his back he turned on those proud t. 11 176 (PL5.907) cities with lofty gates and t. 11 368 (PL11.640) ere tower obstruct heaven's t. 11 380 (PL12.52) speeded over temples and t. 11 451 (PR3.268) elephants endorsed with t. of archers 11 454 (PR 3.329) Rome with t. and temples proudly elevate 11 460 (PR4.34) Jerusalem lifted high her t. 11 478 (PR4.545) t. placed by seaside in south x 106 (B3) continual t. on wall x 347 (HM3)

Town, come forth to t. or village 11 417 (PR1.332) would invest himself with all rheum of the t. 111 134 (A3) one chief t. in each shire in circuit vi 144 (W) conduct themselves so turbulently in t. xii 241 (PO6)

Town-Bayes, while the T. 11 4 (PLpv47) Towns, before him t. 11 368 (PL11.639) scarce viewed the Gallilean t. 11 450 (PR 3.233) ride out observing t. 11 290 (E) hence came cities, t. and commonwealths v 8 (TE) t. and boroughs more ancient than kings; you say king has power to convert villages into t. vii 429 (1D8) shall t. and places of strength in peace be guarded vs thieves, not be defended in war; ends for which law tells us t. were founded vii 469 (1D9) t. in Britain then but woody places ditched round x 47 (B2) Vespasian subdued above 20 t. x 57 (B2) leave t. to bloody pursuer x 107 (B3) t. overturned by Saxons, Picts, Scots x 118 (B3) Samoeds have no t. x 343 (HM2)

Toy, came not here on such a trivial t. 1 103 (CO501) plumes shrink into trivial t. 11 432 (PR2.223) marriage that is mere t. of terror 11 172 (T) what groundless t. will not create jealousy v 101 (K3)

Toys, new fangled t. 1 19 (V19) fill the fixed mind with all your t. 1 40 (IP4) taken with such t. 11 430 (PR2.177)

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reader collecting t. II 471 (PR4.328) prerogatives, mere t. and gewgaws v 197 (K12)

Traces, to follow beauty as it leads me by sure t. XII 27 (FE7) so many t. of God through all nature XIV 25 (CD1.2)

Trachiniae, see Sophocles

Trachinian, T. cliff nodded I 292 (MA66)

Track, of his steps the t. divine II 358 (PL 11.354) leaving the t. of common address III 291 (AP)

Tractable, we Christians as t. as Jews were III 509 (D2.22)

Tractate, t. of Ussher on *Isa.* LXVI. III 205 (CG1.5) why Bucer's whole t. is not published IV 8 (M) Bucer wrote this t. for England IV 60 (M) ancient t. in Bohemian history VI 64 (H) fore-cited t. of Waldensian doctrine VI 81 (H) Erasmus in well-reasoned t. IX 61 (SD) possess some methodical t. of doctrine XIV 7 (CDp)

Tractates, divulging needless t. III 82 (P) reading all manner of t. IV 312 (AR) all t. whether false or true not to be understood without guide IV 313 (AR)

Trade, homely slighted shepherd's t. I 79 (L65) drudging t. of outward conformity III 3 (R1) prelates' t. being to extract gold III 56 (R2) discover and oppose their false t. of deceiving III 107 (Ap) our great clerks think because these men have a t. they cannot attain some good measure of knowledge; Christ and St. Paul had a t. III 118 (A1) which God hath sent for him to t. with III 229 (CG 2p) court where fees and clamors drive a t. III 267 (CG2.3) that he may be encouraged in the t. III 297 (AP) if any carpenter, smith or weaver were such a bungler in his t. III 347 (AP) engross whole t. of interpreting IV 83 (T) t. could not stand forbidding usury IV 158 (T) God suffered t. and commerce in own people IV 165 (T) till adultery come to open whoredom and t. IV 179 (T) t. not to meddle with books IV 237 (C) observing ports for t. IV 290 (E) cannot keep stock going upon that t. IV 333 (AR) t.

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of book selling IV 353 (AR) who make a t. of war V 236 (K18) youth brought up to competence of learning and a t.; so little did Paul's t. debase him VI 80 (H) ministers scorn to use t.; ministers for want of t. made t. of preaching VI 81 (H) we had betaken us to some other t. VI 92 (H) in early times clergy not separated from t. VI 98 (H) with Grand Council settled no reason why plentiful t. VI 133 (W) groundless apprehension that nothing but kingship can restore t.; t. flourishes nowhere more than in commonwealths of Italy, Germany; if necessary to sell religion, liberty, honor for t. VI 147 (W) Vlaccus carried on clandestine t. as bookseller in London VIII 41 (2D) violate faith of t. IX 47 (SD) clergy seizing on ministry as t. X 134 (B3) infamy of t. of buying and selling English youth X 298 (B6) Arkania, if it be not same as Archangel, is place of English t. X 333 (HM1) should be improving our t. at sea XII 334 (EC46nm) frauds of clothiers in t. with Hamburg XIII 5 (SL1) wherever people reside for convenience of t. XIII 11 (SL2) vagabond Scots menace t. XIII 13 (SL2) have always had great t. with Portugal; t. gainful to both nations; pirates hinder t. XIII 21 (SL5) end to vast Portuguese t. threatened by English pirates XIII 23 (SL6) no less serviceable to your emolument than t. of English XIII 25 (SL6) persons sent by Charles Stuart to Hamburg to extirpate ancient t. XIII 37 (SL11) islands to which none shall resort for t. XIII 85 (SL29) letters of safe conduct desired by Oldenburgh to encourage t. XIII 115 (SL39) what refers to t. being duly cared for in treaty XIII 269 (SL82) how vast the t. with Russia for long years XIII 301 (SL91) seeking t. along shores of Angola and Brazil XIII 461 (SL149) Oldenburgh will exercise and advance free t. XIII 473 (SL152) king of Sweden will let in great t. to Muscovy XIII 505 (SL164) free t. in West Indies XIII 519 (DS) king of Spain has undertaken to prescribe us bounds of t.; law of

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pope inhibiting t. with Turks, Jews, other infidels xiii 525(DS) their master would not give liberty of t. with infidels xiii 525(DSn) ship in t. in West Indies taken by Spaniards; other ships in t. taken xiii 533(DS) English lay by covetousness of a little gain by t. xiii 563(DS) advantages of traffic with Dutch xviii 15(DEC) pretended for conservation of t. of United Provinces xviii 23(DEC) Dutch endeavoring subversion of t. of commonwealth xviii 27(DEC) safeguard mutual t. relations of each people xviii 97(ASP) study of laws a mechanical art or t. xviii 191(CB)

Traded, truth and understanding not to be t. in with tickets iv 327(AR) for many years our merchants have t. in ports of Tuscany xiii 49(SL17) assure duke of Muscovy of regard of nation that always t. with him xiii 504(SL164)

Trader, Mazarin was t. in temple xviii 354(PAM)

Traders, only t. went to Britain x 34(B2) combining with 2 other litigious t. xiii 351(SL109)

Trades, Waldensian preachers bred up in t. vi 80(H) Gorbionian gave to commons encouragement in their labors and t. x 27(B1) Spaniards increased wealth by discovering new t. x 364(HM5)

Tradesman, t. of the law iv 271(C) t. competently wise in mother dialect iv 277(E) let not t. excuse himself from studiously reading Bible vi 175(TR) ministers as if in t.'s shops viii 163(2D)

Tradesmen, clergy with greed lower than that of t. vi 71(H) ministers think t. preaching a reproach; wish they were all t.; clamor that t. preach, yet they themselves worst t. vi 81(H) trade grown so importunate through profuse living of t. vi 147(W) word baron sometimes applied to t. vii 423(1D8)

Trading, merchants on the t. flood ii 60(PL2.640) to serve commodity of insatiable t. iv 158(T) forgo all concerns divine and human to keep up t. vi 147(W) some of our people deal not

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with former probity in t. xiii 5(SL1) reception given our ships t. in ports of Algiers xiii 502(SL162) going on shore upon promise of fair t. xiii 533(DS)

Tradition, Satan to search truth of that t. ii 37(PL2a) some t. they dispersed ii 325(PL10.578) attention to t. led these good men into error iii 20(R1) Ignatius urged Asian churches not to depend on t.; Cyprian vs Stefan on imposing a t.; whence this t.; presumption to prefer human t. before Bible; beginning of divine t.; by divine t. he means the Bible iii 30(R1) false glistenings of t. iii 33(R1) broken reed of t. iii 81(P) defend gross corruptions by ancient and supposed authentic t. iii 84(P) this t. of bishoping Timothy iii 85(P) Tertullian a faithful relater of t.; in his time all allowable t. lost iii 97(P) t. of church grown ridiculous iii 98(P) prelates' old starting-hole of t.; t. had seldom gift of persuasion iii 99(P) Theophilus unpersuaded by t. iii 100(P) St. Peter seems to be far other than t. reports him iii 194(CG1.2) t. has taught them that bishop was elevated for prevention of schism; must t. be perpetual cankerworm to eat God's commandments iii 210(CG1.6) prelates fly to carnal support of t. iii 245(CG2.2) prelates appeal to unwieldy volumes of t. iii 246(CG2.2) many washings commanded and by t.; made itself wise in t. iii 248(CG2.2) prelacy in her carnal doctrine of ceremony and t. iii 268(CG2.3) evangelic doctrine vs t. of prelacy iii 284(AP) Pharisaical t. false grounded iii 455(D2.8) such a t. as they can deduce from no antiquity, but from rudest barbarism iv 18(M) why apostolic t. was counted nigh equal to written word; t. not left to be imposed as law; when t. was discussed in Council of Trent iv 136(T) not to instruct conceited who love t. more than truth iv 142(T) thick prejudice and t. they were in iv 188(T) every nation affords not experience and t. for all kinds of learning iv 277(E) muddy pool of conformity and t. iv 333

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(AR) forgo prelatial t. of crowding free consciences iv 341(AR) after long t. of idolatry v 68(Kp) according to t. Nimrod v 185(K11) who holds opinions from t. vi 16(CP) tithes not approved in t. of Christ and Apostles vi 63(H) papists confess idols only enjoined by t. vi 174(TR) vs close embattlements of long-received opinions vii 9(2D) nothing certain by t. concerning early Britain; many footsteps and relics of truth in t. x 2(B1) no age gives t. of any other beginning or marriage xv 171(CD1.10) Christ opposes to t. the commandment of God xvi 285(CD1.30)

Traditional, degenerate and t. corruption iii 66(R2) t. ware of Polycrates esteemed lightly iii 88(P) defending a t. corruption iii 106(AP) removing of a t. abuse iii 460(D2.9) age as t. as forefathers in realities iv 14(M) reformation of what was t. and dangerous v 211(K14)

Traditions, truth shall be tainted with t. ii 397(PL12.512) how refute t. of Gentiles ii 467(PR4.234) fraud of deceivable t. iii 2(R1) foist in t. not apostolical iii 31(R1nm) sour leaven of human t. iii 54(R2) leaving Bible to gad after t. iii 86(P) convince us with t. of Timothy's episcopacy; t. concerning Easter iii 87(P) not understanding those t.; many idle t. after Apostles iii 93(P) prelacy orders worship by t. iii 245(CG 2.2) transgressed commandments by their t. iii 248(CG2.2) Christ on unsavory t. iii 308(AP) those insolent to maintain t. iii 314(AP) t. vs. scripture; started back to old vomit of your t. iii 325(AP) colorable pretense to bring in t. iii 355(AP) Christ not to abrogate but to vindicate from abusive t. iii 466(D2.12) condemn others for adhering to t. iv 18(M) invents subtle encroachment of obscure t. hard to be disproved iv 138(T) consisting of practical t. iv 316(AR) many sects preserved doctrine for ages only by unwritten t. iv 321(AR) not t., but scripture final judge and rule

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in religion vi 7(CP) heretic at this day is only he who maintains t. vs scripture vi 14(CP) recorded in ecclesiastical t. vi 48(H) t. of heavenly voice at Constantine's donations vi 81(H) reject all t. added to his revealed will in worship vi 166(TR) heresy is religion based on t. vi 167(TR) king a slave to their impure t. vii 59(1D1) we are specially forbidden in Bible to pay any regard to human t., written or unwritten xvi 281(CD 1.30)

Traduce, what might he not t. iii 307(AP) opinion they t. defended iv 233(Ct)

Traduced, any relation to person t. iii 284(AP) often t. to be the agent iii 370(Dp) licentious gloss which t. law iii 467(D2.12) opinion of divorce clergy so lavishly t. in me iv 12(M) in Athens none to be t. by name iv 299(AR)

Traducer, archbishop Robert t. of English x 305(B6)

Traducers, if this be not enough to qualify my t. iv 20(M)

Traduces, king t. removing of liturgy v 220(K16)

Traducing, Barclay a fugitive papist t. island of his birth iii 224(CG1.7) punishes t. from pulpit iv 65(T) by t. their advisers v 80(K1)

Traductions, could never delight in whole t. iv 60(M)

Traffic, commodity of t. with United Provinces iii 51(R2) excellence of that heavenly t. of truth iii 230(CG2p) confusion when law and sin have t. together iv 159(T) find religion a t. so entangled iv 333(AR) people of Cathaia delight in t. x 348(HM3) had end been other than excessive love of t. x 363(HM5) not refusing to t. but for loyal custom x 367(HM5) free t. that produced former alliances xiii 69(SL24) when rights, honor, t. of commonwealth were assaulted xviii 33(DEC)

Tragedian, Paul inserted sentence from Greek t. iv 306(AR) Seneca the t. v 19(TE) familiar passage of Seneca the t. vii 327(1D5)

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Tragedians, lofty grave t. taught II 468 (PR4.261) admirable set of t. VIII 43 (2D)

Tragedies, Seneca the philosopher thought by some to be author of t. I 332(SAp) our best English t. have rejected rime II 6 (PLv) like Pentheus in the t. IV 139(T) t. treating of household matters to be tasted by youth; Attic t. of stateliest and most regal argument IV 285(E) play-acting strange t. VII 19(1Dp) Rovai wrote t. XII 299(MC34nm) outlines for t. XVIII 228(MS) other t. XVIII 232(MS) British T. XVIII 241(MS)

Tragedy, some time let gorgeous t. I 43(IP 97) t. as seen by Milton in his exile from Cambridge; themes described I 170(EL 1.37) of that sort of dramatic poem which is called t.; t. as it was anciently composed held gravest, moralest, most profitable of all other poems; said by Aristotle to be power by raising pity and fear to purge mind; Paræus divides *Revelation* into t.; men of highest dignity have labored to write t.; Dionysius the elder and Augustus Cæsar tried to write t. I 331(SAp) Gregory Nazianzen wrote t.; vindicate t. from infamy it undergoes at this day; comic and tragic not to be mixed; trivial and vulgar persons not to be introduced; ancient t. used no prologue; in behalf of this t. coming forth after ancient manner; much different from what passes among us for best I 332(SAp) best rule to follow Æschylus, Sophocles, Euripides in writing t. I 333(SAp) Sophocles in that place in his t. III 231(CG2p) *Revelation* is majestic image of high t. III 238(CG2p) satire born of t.; ought to resemble t. III 329(AP) Demophoon in t. of Euripides V 13(TE) other stuff of this sort in t. of *Richard III* V 85(K1) turned this t. into circus feat VII 499(1D10) more than one concerned in getting up this t. of royal cry VIII 43(2D) clamor of a t. VIII 77(2D) who is illustrious in t. among modern Italians XII 37(FE8) expect 2. part of that sad t. lately acted upon breth-

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ren in Piedmont XIII 561(DS) what more impressive, purer, uplifting than a noble t.; what more helpful to survey hazards of life XVIII 207(CB) t. stirred up betwixt monks and priests about marriage XVIII 242(MS)

Tragic, why gravest writers cite from t. poets I 331(SAp) error of poets in mixing comic and t. I 332(SAp) Æschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides, 3 t. poets unequaled yet by any I 333(SAp) now must change these notes to t. II 260(PL 9.6) persons of grave and t. deportment IV 271(C) you are quite the t. hero VII 41(1Dp) as to put anything t. in your history IX 97(SD)

Tragical, no reason to think too t. III 275(CG2c) t. were too ominous III 293(APnm)

Tragically, who had trampled over so stately and so t. V 87(K1)

Trail, shall not t. me through their streets I 387(SA1402)

Train, attend with funeral t. I 398(SA 1732) serpent wove his breaded t. II 118(PL4.349) without more t. accompanied II 156(PL5.351) Satan assembled all his t. II 171(PL5.767) all are not of thy t. II 183(PL6.143) Noah descends with all his t. II 376(PL11.862) t. of covert war V 236(K18) Abram comes with great t. of Melchisedec XVIII 233(MS)

Trained, t. by a deceitful bait III 405(D 1.7)

Trains, venereal t. I 356(SA533) I know thy t. I 370(SA932) men lose virtue to t. of fair atheists II 368(PL11.624) t. on the easy Christian III 106(AP)

Traitor, 'twill not, false t. I 111(CO689) make me t. to myself I 351(SA401) what t. may not plead weakness I 366(SA832) art thou that t. angel II 62(PL 2.689) ambitious usurpation of t. III 9(R1) Anselm made a t. to country to uphold prelatism III 208(CG1.5) would have doomed them to a t.'s death V 2(TE) king proclaimed Hotham t.; Parliament called him no t.; demand justice

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as upon t. v 143(K8) proclaiming Hotham t. before due process v 144(K8) t. a necessary consequence of treason v 161(K9) to be Christian as punishable as to be a t. v 184(K11) no greater punishment on Chas. than on common t. vii 339(1D5) tell you why word t. was put into indictment vii 519(1D12) why Chas adjudged a t.; king gave one Dillon a t. vii 521(1D12) we know when Scots called king t. vii 527(1D12) proved yourself a t. to master ix 191(SD) done by t. Edric x 257(B6) Canute called Edric t. to God and him x 279(B6) if by chance I became t. to friendship xii 25(FE7) t. Judas an example of pretended friendship xvii 279(CD2.11) slain by t. Edrick xviii 243(MS) Edmund Ironside murdered by t. Edrick xviii 244(MS)

Traitor-like, Vlaccus t. ix 73(SD)

Traitors, pleased to hear themselves made t. v 73(Kp) world know them professed t. v 286(K27) if not prosecuted for old t. vi 140(W) what harm to foreigners if we kill our own t. vii 15(1Dp) t. who dictated these passages to you vii 357(1D6) t. to their country enticed you by money vii 473(1D9) t. to country satisfied your curiosity vii 487(1D10) in Covenant they promised to punish t. vii 509(1D11) prove ye are not t. as this libeler says vii 553(1D12) fleet sent vs t. off Portugal xiii 43(SL14)

Traitress, my wife, my t. i 363(SA725)

Trajan, speech of T., worthy emperor v 13(TE) Pliny in his panegyric to T.; Pliny says T. is not a despot vii 323(1D5) Pliny the Younger's panegyric to T. vii 329(1D5) cite vs you nowise ridiculous but most excellent T.; T. delivered dagger to Saburanus; admonished him vii 375(1D7) almost a crime to think T. spoke insincerely; T. a man most virtuous and blameless; T. spoke what he thought true, just, right; T. might have refused obedience; T. obeyed out of duty; Pliny in his panegyric says of T.; what T. thought of himself, the Senate thought

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of T. vii 377(1D7) after Domitian next we hear of Britain is under T. x 81(B2) 2. *Defense* rises and turns like T.'s column xii 332(EC45nm) forced Salmasius to make way with himself as T. did Decebalus xii 333(EC45nm) T. when in command sent vs Goths; Valens emperor used abusive language to T.; T. said, Not I who lost, but you xviii 212(CB)

Trajanopolis, ruins of T. xviii 260(CM) Trallians, spurious epistle of Ignatius to the T. iii 89(P)

Trallis, Epistle of Ignatius to Christians of T. iii 18(R1)

Trample, those who read it otherwise, whom you t. upon iii 154(A13)

Trance, no nightly t. or breathed spell i 8(N179) in pensive t. i 24(PA42) abstract as in a t. ii 252(PL8.462)

Tranquillity, perpetual unwillingness to duties of help, love, t. iv 181(T) glad you are assured of my t. of spirit xii 87(FE21) Parliament for sake of public t. xiii 77(SL27) conduce to establishing t. xiii 243(SL75)

Transcendence, mollify a t. of literal rigidity iv 174(T)

Transcribe, I shall spare to t. him iii 334(AP)

Transcribers, chroniclers are t. one after another x 180(B4)

Transcription, little required above t. x 34(B2)

Transcripts, errors in t. of NT xvi 275(CD1.30)

Transfix, t. us to the bottom ii 20(PL1.329)

Transfixed, each on his rock t. ii 44(PL2.181)

Transform, t. them out of men into Judaizing beasts iii 345(AP)

Transformation, church makes t. of herself into an ass iii 253(CG2.3)

Transformed, escaped thy prison and t. ii 135(PL4.824)

Transfusion, kind of t. from ancient Greeks xii 57(FE12)

Transgress, easily t. the sole command ii

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80(PL3.94) others who approve not to t. II 137(PL4.880) all temptation to t. repel II 258(PL8.643) how yielded to t. the strict forbiddance II 292(PL9.902) death then due by sentence when thou didst t. II 354(PL11.253) drives many to t. conjugal bed III 416(D1.9)

Transgressed, neither had I t. nor thou with me II 301(PL9.1161)

Transgresses, again t. and again submits I 364(SA758)

Transgressing, lest wilfully t. II 152(PL5.244) upbraided as the cause of thy t. II 302(PL9.1169) by t. most truly kept law IV 75(T)

Transgression, after my great t. I 385(SA 1356) mortal sentence on his t. II 306(PL10.49) death penalty of thy t. II 393(PL12.399) t. of temporal laws III 65(R2) to follow nature is no t. III 237(CG2p) sublime thoughts without t. III 303(AP) suffer one t. of law but once; publish law of t. for many ages III 437(D2.3) woman not to gain by being first in t. IV 77(T) when law contracts hospitality with t. IV 159(T) if law pay to t. IV 160(T) from root of Adam's t. falling to wrong and violence V 8(TE) posterity sharers in primary t. XV 193(CD1.11) body not implicated in t. XV 219(CD1.13)

Transgressions, displays her own t. I 366(SA820) broke the bounds prescribed to thy t. II 137(PL4.879) gross body of real t. III 373(Dp) share in account for all these t. III 427(D1.14) other matrimonial t. III 489(D2.18) idolatry brought heathen to t.; t. oft bring slight professors of religion to idolatry VI 179(TR)

Transgressor, to me t. II 351(PL11.164) if law become a t. IV 156(T)

Transgressors, go to judge these thy t. II 307(PL10.72) David and Hezekiah safe t. of literal command IV 75(T) be subject as private men to reach of justice as t. V 40(TE) Christ redeemed all t. XV 329(CD1.16)

Transition, then with t. sweet II 378(PL

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12.5) his former t. III 138(A4) More on t. of orators; Pontia's t. to More's nose IX 177(SD) t. perfect and imperfect in method XI 477(LO2.17) Moses by natural and easy t. XV 117(CD1.10)

Translate, all interpreters so t. IV 263(C) Translated, mass-book t. III 216(CG1.6) cause of divorce is t. some uncleanness III 389(D1.1) *Public Faith* t. from French into Frenchified Latin IX 269(SDs) which of treatises you have given to be t. XII 73(FE16) hypostasis differently t. as substance, subsistence, person XIV 43(CD1.2) in my opinion may be t. XIV 359(CD1.6) Greek hypostasis t. into Latin as substantia or subsistentia XV 269(CD1.14)

Translating, well-warranted rule in t. IV 60(Mnm) Alfred by t. Latin to English X 221(B5)

Translation, Horace's 5. ode in t. 169 nine Psalms translated from the original I 134(PS80c) English t. expresses the article III 149(A5) hope you will not prefer MSS. of Tecla before t. of your Mother Church III 153(A13) t. from Horace to Quintius IV 137(T) t. of Bucer still extant IV 224(T) t. from Seneca V 19(TE) t. of Bible begun by Bibliander; published by Spanish XVIII 181(CB) my t. of passage in *Heraclidæ* XVIII 316(MAR) rather see Canter in the t. XVIII 317(MAR) consult English t. of Plutarch XVIII 320(MAR)

Translations, dangerous and suspectful t. of apostate Aquila, the heretical Theodotion; of Judaized Symmachus; of erroneous Origen III 34(R1) interlineary t. III 350(AP) as best t. of *Mal.* II.16 read III 402(D1.6) all other t. of gravest authority III 462(D2.10)

Translator, speaker of own, not t. IV 60(M) Syriac t. on Pharisees and divorce IV 146(T) shall hope for myself a faithful t. XII 73(FE16)

Translators, martyrs as authors or rather t. of liturgy III 119(A2) t. of Latin mass ashamed of some expressions III 120(A2)

Transmigration, for t. II 313(PL10.261)

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cloudy t. of sexes **III** 291(AP) Druids believed in t. of souls **x** 51(B2) if fate or necessity had decreed translation of your soul into me **xii** 153(PO2)
 Transpiration, food carried off by natural t. **xvi** 195(CD1.28)
 Transpires, what redounds, t. **II** 159(PL5.438)
 Transplanted, live in thee t. **II** 88(PL3.293)
 Transported, t. with the zeal of truth **III** 107(AP) if More were t. as criminal **IX** 107(SD)
 Transposition, if verse must be read according to this t. **III** 150(A5)
 Transubstantiate, concoctive heat to t. **II** 159(PL5.438)
 Transubstantiation, papistical doctrine of t.; rather anthropophagy; irreconcilable with reason and common sense and with testimony of scripture; with nature and end of the sacrament; with analogy of baptism; with ordinary forms of language; with human nature of Christ; with state of glory in which he is to remain **xvi** 199(CD1.28)
 Transverse, blows them t. **II** 95(PL3.488)
 Transylvania, letter congratulating Prince of T.; calling attention to massacre of Waldenses **xiii** 163(SL52) king of Sweden now in conjunction with prince of T. **xiii** 505(SL164)
 Transylvanian, grave and frugal T. sends staid men to study in England **IV** 340(AR)
 Transylvanians, John III fought successfully vs T. **VI** 277(LP)
 Trap, fallen into t. of love **I** 54(S4.4) hand of God to let them fall into such a t. **v** 87(K1)
 Trappings, bases and tinsel t. **II** 261(PL9.36) these phrases are t. and gewgaws for a king **vii** 417(1D8) these t. deceived not even people **IX** 269(SDs) Charlemagne sent Athelstan gorgeous t. **x** 237(B5)
 Trash, wealth thrown away in t. **III** 55(R2) turn their t. back on their hands **III** 230(CG2p) such t. to spend his time

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on **IV** 316(AR) perplex with scholastical t. **VI** 95(H) blundering upon nearly same t. as you **IX** 61(SD) t. you stuff 20 pages with **IX** 97(SD) good deal of t. on variety of subjects **IX** 183(SD) judges would have thrown aside this t. **IX** 271(SDs) quickly swell a volume with t. **x** 128(B3)
 Travail, empire earned with t. difficult **II** 325(PL10.593) this t. of turning over volumes of rubbish I voluntarily undergo **x** 180(B4)
 Traveled, t. in behalf of truth **III** 370(Dp)
 Travailing, she had been t. not in bed but in deserts **III** 352(AP)
 Travel, his life expensive in voyaging **III** 342(AP) t. abroad in education **IV** 290(E) man or woman might t. in safety **x** 159(B4) t. through regions made famous by wars **xii** 169(PO3) students advised to t.; what to see; what to study **xii** 169-71(PO3) viscount Falconbridge will return from t. with accomplishments enhanced **xiii** 371(SL113) that Dr. Romswinckel may t. safely and freely by land and sea **xiii** 451(SL142) able to t. with safety **xviii** 143(CB)
 Traveled, turned his t. steps **II** 95(PL3.501)
 Traveler, to every weary t. **I** 87(CO64) misled and lonely t. **I** 92(CO199) t. at night through region of smooth or idle dreams **x** 31(B1) depart, t. **xviii** 355(PAM)
 Travelers, Edwin made fountains fittest for t. **x** 159(B4)
 Traveling, base to be t. at ease **viii** 125(2D) you calumniate even my t. **IX** 179(SD) t. in Moscovia **x** 341(HM1) our young nobility t. in Tuscany **xiii** 49(SL17)
 Travels, concerning your t. **I** 476(HWn) I imagine myself set out upon my t. **viii** 13(2D) De Brass t. rightly and wisely, after fashion of old philosophers **xii** 91(FE23) wish you all happiness in t. **xii** 103(FE26)
 Traverses, such commodious t. for ambition and avarice to lurk behind **III** 98(P)

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Travess, Philip, T. petitions about seizure of ship Saviour xiii 207(SL64)
 Treacheries, you shall be Lord High Master of Royal T. vii 385(1D7) rigid account of all his t. xiii 375(SL115)
 Treacherous, what t. hostility vs city v 109(K4) design no less t.; attempts of t. hostility v 236(K18) at best always t. vi 243(O) proved t. guests vi 271(O)
 Treacherously, noble duke Alfhelm t. slain x 259(B6) revolted seamen t. carried away ships xiii 23(SL6) Spain your old enemy t. fawning xiii 241(SL75)
 Treachery, two-tongued T. and Murder, twins of savage Discord i 246(QN141) t. flies this way and that i 248(QN152) ripeness of his native t. iv 256(C) Scots would not be brought to such odious t. v 105(K4) king's attempts at t. v 236(K18) vs t. of Irish vi 243(O) king did all he could to hide his t. vii 39(1Dp) whom t. has inflicted upon nations vii 73(1D2) informers and perjurers wont to practice with less t. than you vii 223(1D4) may depose for t. vii 273(1D5) Mempricius slew brother with t. his cause needed not x 16(B1) Porrex attempts by t. his brother's life x 22(B1) Hengist meaning not peace but t. x 121(B3) t. in fighting Danes x 254(B6) t. of Almere, archdeacon of Canterbury x 263(B6) then t. at home and in field x 319(Bd) t. of Vasiliwich's subjects x 353(HM4) t. of Boris x 355(HM4) by t. of one Walsh xiii 29(SL9) vessels carried away by t. xiii 33(SL10) Conismark by t. of own people surprised at sea xiii 299(SL90) twofold t. of Spanish xiii 385(SL118) t. is opposed to faithfulness; Judas is signal example of t. xvii 321(CD2.13)
 Treacle, sovereign t. of sound doctrine iii 272(CG2c)
 Tread, passive air upbore their nimble t. ii 180(PL6.73) consequences that t. on heels iii 443(D2.3)
 Treadmill, condemn ministering gods to t. xii 153(PO2)
 Treason, his glory's diminution i 347(SA

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303) her spurious first-born, t. i 351(SA391) gold of matrimonial t. i 371(SA959) wicked man has nought to expiate t. to God ii 84(PL3.207) popish and Austrian comploted t. iii 51(R2) t. of martyrs to royal blood iii 68(R2) might be so rendered here without t. to hierarchy iii 154(A13) kind of t. vs dignity of mankind to affirm v 11(TE) Strafford sentenced for high t. v 92(K2) wrung king's conscience to condemn Earl of t.; not because he thought him guilty of highest t.; king thought nothing t. vs commonwealth; had he scrupled to sentence for t. which he thought not treasonable v 93(K2) how could he repent of letting that be t. which Parliament so judged v 95(K2) king accused 6 members of high t.; in his judgment not t. vs kingdom, but t. vs king's person v 97(K2) king's manifest t. vs commonwealth v 99(K3) 12 cipher bishops appeached of t. v 113(K4) impeaching of high t. his chief favorites v 119(K5) king had no right to judge t. v 129(K6) for a king to charge subjects with high t. v 155(K9) attaching them of high t. v 157(K9) protestation no t. v 158(K9) traitor necessary consequence of his t. v 161(K9) popularity little less than t. in tyrant's opinion v 218(K15) as law of t. vs king attainted children vi 158(BN) not content to do errand of t. vi 248(O) Vercingetorix accused of t. vii 333(1D5) word tyrant may fall short of t. vii 527(1D12) t. may be vs kingdom as well as vs king; Glanville upon high t.; gunpowder plot adjudged high t. by James and Parliament vs king and Parliament and realm; ridiculous that t. may be committed vs king and not vs people; belongs to Parliament alone to declare what t. is vii 529(1D12) on king's not being able to commit t. vs own subjects vii 533(1D12) king might pardon t. vs himself; not vs kingdom vii 545(1D12) More charges us with t. ix 23(SD) Cartismandua's t. x 62(B2) accessories of his t. x 91(B2) Peada by t. of his wife

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x 167(B4) Cuthred slain by t. of Beornred x 183(B4) Edwin disavowed by oath his t. x 238(B5) what worse t. next to life than to steal Edgar's destined bride x 246(B5) king for t. of Alfric x 254(B6) by t. or negligence of count Hugh x 258(B6) 2 Danes slain under color of t. x 267(B6) Canute having now used Edric's t. x 276(B6) man convicted of high t. suffers himself and also his posterity xv 191(CD1.11) Boniface fought duel on charge of t. xviii 136(CB)

Treasonable, had king scrupled to sentence for treason that he thought not t. v 93(K2) thought t. to pawn crown jewels v 141(K8)

Treasonous, I would not taste thy t. offer i 111(CO701) I hate it from thy hand, t. offer i 548(CO701n) all t. plots vs them iii 339(AP) their t. attempts vi 271(O) king might suspect him of like t. mind x 234(B5)

Treasons, what t. have bishops not been in iii 45(R2) Irish by endless t. have deserved no Parliament vi 244(O) oblivion for all t. in Ireland vi 248(O) to be tyrant comprises all sorts of t. vii 339(1D5) proofs of king's t. vii 521(1D12)

Treasure, from thy wardrobe bring thy chiefest t. i 19(V18) unsunned heaps of miser's t. i 100(CO398) get t. heap ii 439(PR2.427) store of t. helps support monarchy iii 49(R2) dispensers of t. inestimable iii 230(CG2p) determined to lay up as best t. for old age iii 232(CG2p) venomous atheism no t. to hide in him iii 310(AP) robbing church of her dearest t. iii 365(AP) though ye take from covetous man his t. iv 319(AR) holy t. of Micah and mother v 261(K24) losing all the t. we have spent; not that corruptible t. only but t. of our late deliverances vi 119(W) though people would at same rate of blood and t. vi 137(W) to have carried only t. into Ireland vi 246(O) t. buried by Romans never found x 104(B3) Vortigern wasted public t. x 113(B3) Kelwulf

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brought to monks great t. x 180(B4) consuming public t. x 256(B6) seized on t. of Emma x 289(B6) laid up t. for future life xiv 9(CDp) helped Dutch with no small English t. xviii 11(DEC) Caliph had stored great t. in tower; should live upon his t. xviii 131(CB)

Treasurer, if they would choose a faithful t. x 362(HM4) t. elected and deposed by Parliament by ancient custom xviii 179(CB)

Treasurers, royal accounts referred to state t. xviii 185(CB)

Treasuries, for t. better hid ii 33(PL1.688) all t. and all gain esteem as dross ii 443(PR3.29) bottomless t. of God's wisdom iii 437(D2.3) prosperity most potent kings lack, though possessed of immense t. ix 203(SD)

Treasuries, many t. built in Elis to house rarities xviii 259(CM)

Treasury, once president of England's t. i 61(S10.2) excessive waste of t. iii 54(R2) Cato not to endamage public t. iv 158(T) by all in common brought into church t. vi 73(H) by single fee almost to empty king's t. vii 15(1Dp) Council administrators t. vii 31(1Dp) dismissed their t. vii 41(1Dp) now public t. is exhausted by civil wars vii 179(1D3) come as thieves to rob t. viii 25(2D) subtlest expedients for filling t. viii 243(2D) t. would be shamefully squandered viii 247(2D) Brutus distributes king's t. x 10(B1) Archigallo stuffed his t. x 27(B1) Sophia said to have received dowry from pope's t. x 352(HM4) ordered money to be carried into your t. xiii 227(SL71) Justinian speaks of hallowed t. xviii 174(CB) Mazarin administered t. and exhausted it xviii 354(PAM)

Treat, ambassador extraordinary had no power to t.; resorted to powers to t. of former ambassadors xviii 29(DEC)

Treaties, t. a retiring from bestial force to human reason; to offer t. to avoiding of bloodshed v 235(K18) when t. from Parliament sought him out v 237(K18)

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maxim to put something into t. v 239(K18) continually to move for t. v 256(K22) particular t. tending to make church Romish v 280(K27) entering into t. with dexterity viii 243(2D) must look upon assurance of t. as of little moment xiii 265(SL81) may be sacred observance of all existing t. xiii 469(SL151) commerce not restricted in any t. of peace; in last 2 t. commerce expressly mentioned xiii 521(DS) neither by ancient t. nor common right xiii 525(DS) international t. discussed; purposes of t. whether peace or mutual defence and closer intimacy; whether international t. may be contracted with wicked xvii 405(CD2.17)

Treating, no more bestiality than in t.; sincerest end of t. once war is proclaimed v 235(K18) accept so heartily of t. with subjects v 236(K18) drowned innocence of our t. v 237(K18) subtleties and mysterious arts in t. v 251(K21) conditions of king's t. with God v 269(K25)

Treatise, nameless t. of Timothy's martyrdom iii 87(P) Mr. Ley wrote t. of the Sabbath iii 137(A3) little t. of late Bishop Andrews iii 201(CG1.5) ere this t. end iii 406(Dr.8) Bucer's book contains this t. iv 7(M) to *D. of D.* I bring so much of this t. as runs parallel iv 39(M) conclusion of Bucer's t. iv 58(Mnm) doctor in late equivocating t.; t. set afloat vs Dippers; t. mentions with ignominy tractate on divorce iv 69(T) Erasmus wrote an excellent t. of divorce iv 113(T) same doctrine this t. has defended iv 222(T) former t. published by me iv 232(T) Goodman published this t. v 52(TE) in t. called *Scripture and Reason* v 53(TE) affirmed in late t. called *Rights* . . . v 117(K5) I have prepared this t. vs your sitting vi 1(CPd) this t. will confirm governors vi 4(CP) former t. began with 2 things hindering truth vi 46(H) since writing this t. things have changed vi 111(W) t. thus revised and enlarged follows vi 112(W) I have proved at large in another t. vi

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142(W) quote from t. of Sanhedrin vii 103(1D2) such general discourse better in a t. x 7(B1) if Milton chanced to have anything in way of t. xii 3(FEp) some original t. to be always at hand xiv 7(CDp) in this t. no novelties of doctrine taught xiv 21(CD1.1) t. of the soul by Gregory of Nyssa xv 43(CD1.7) manuscript of this t. of Raleigh's xviii 273

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Tropic, up to the T. Crab ii 328(PL10.675) either t. now gan thunder ii 473 (PR4.409)

Trouble, more t. is behind i 383(SA1300) have dreamed of offence and t. ii 145(PL 5.34) t. of thy thoughts this night ii 147 (PL5.96) they stood a while in t. ii 200 (PL6.634) fiend raise some new t. ii

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— 349(PL11.103) such t. brought II 381 (PL12.81) some great change to t. II 427(PR2.87) hold mild seats without new t. II 428(PR2.126) since all earthly things are so full of t. III 229(CG2p) filled life of man with t. III 468(D2.12) man never unjust in retiring from endless t. and distaste III 500(D2.21) if we have t. must we bear it; why not all t. to be borne alike; t. in every decree of God upon man's life IV 246(C)

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Truant, removal of that t. help to devotion V 224(K16)

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Truanted, they t. in fundamental grounds III 94(P)

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Truce, t. to his restless thoughts II 56(PL 2.526) grateful t. imposed II 192(PL6. 407) portending hollow t. II 198(PL6. 578) worn by kings and heroes old in time of t. II 354(PL11.244) by t. to win him II 478(PR4.529) plot of Irish t. V 199(K12) Charles' request for deceitful t. VII 489(1D10) Salmasius made t. with pope VIII 59(2D) t. made at Bremen XIII 151(SL48) Henry III at t. with Louis XVIII 167(CB)

Truckage, t. of perishing coin in church III 56(R2)

True, by mixing somewhat t. to vent more lies II 420(PR1.433) lawful to reject in any books what is not t. III 29(R1nm) moral in Judaic law expresses whatever is perpetually t. and good III 197(CG 1.3) sinful neglect of practising what we know is t. and good III 281(AP) I believe unfeignedly to be t. III 372(Dp) make that seem t. which is not IV 70(T) if criticism leads to attainment of more t. IV 273(C) t. things have t. causes XI 29(LO1.3)

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Truest, toward speedy attainment of what is t. IV 309(AR)

Trump, 7 Dutch men of war under young T. XIII 549(DSn) Dutch fleet under command of T.; not long after ensued action of T. XVIII 25(DEC) first breach and high injury done by T. XVIII 33(DEC) Holland fleet under command of T. XVIII 39(DEC) 2 captains informed Bourn they were sent by van T.; T. said they had lost way by reason of bad weather; T. thought fit to signify to prevent any misunderstanding; T. had been riding about Dunkirk XVIII 41(DEC) T. was headmost of fleet with flag at main-top; T. shot single shot through Blake's flag; T. hung out his red flag as signal for Holland fleet to engage XVIII 43(DEC) T. in account of action makes occasion of

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his coming back was to guard merchantmen xviii 45(DEC) relation sent by T. to States; T. of necessity came nigh English fleet; T. sent civil salute to Bourn; met accidentally afterwards Blake; sent deputies to him; commanded his flag to be hauled down; was unhappily saluted xviii 51(DEC)

Trump, the wakeful t. of doom i 7(N156) Cremona's t. doth sound i 24(PA26) kings put to their last t. v 133(K6)

Trumpet, with all their t. ii 94(PL3.475) little do we esteem your Samaritan t. iii 127(A2) deceive with t. of such a prayer v 87(K1) desks and portfolios stuffed with t. vii 29(1Dp) your scribbled t. vii 41(1Dp) t. stuff of any babbling improvisatore vii 59(1D1) in some t. book vii 67(1D1) are 12 peers t. stuff vii 369(1D7) brandishing t. armor viii 79(2D) ministers sold t. in pulpits to poor silly people viii 163(2D) away with your high-flown t. ix 113(SD)

Trumpet, t. spake not i 3(N58) here sung with how sonorous a t. ii 1(PLpv18) awful ceremony and t.'s sound ii 35(PL 1.754) with t.'s regal sound ii 56(PL2. 515) loud ethereal t. from on high ii 180(PL6.60) bid sound the archangel t. ii 185(PL6.203) to arms the matin t. sung ii 196(PL6.526) as armies at the call of t. ii 222(PL7.296) he blew his t. ii 348(PL11.74) great proclaimer with a voice more awful than the sound of t. ii 405(PRI.19) England blew first evangelic t. to nations iii 5(R1) what but to blow a t. iii 57(R2) to attend his 2. warning t. iii 145(A4) when God commands to take a t. iii 231(CG2p) from England sounded first t. of reformation iv 340(AR) when that terrible t. shall sound; no fitter accompaniment for t. than reiterated crepitation viii 53(2D) gave signal to depart by t. x 10(B1) I have now sounded t. xii 285(PO7)

Trumpets, up-lifted angel t. blow i 27(SM 11) the morning t. festival proclaimed i 394(SA1598) at the warlike sound of t. loud ii 27(PL1.532) God with loud t.'

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sound ii 386(PL12.229) trophies of charity as glorious as t. before alms of hypocrites v 308(K28) rather than t. sound charge vii 549(1D12) you cease not to sound your t. ix 257(SDs)

Trunk, Leviathan at his t. spouts out ii 226(PL7.416) about the mossy t. ii 281(PL9.589) axe hewing at old and hollow t. of papacy iii 47(R2) priests without relation to highest are but lifeless t. iii 205(CG1.5)

Trunks, t. of 5 members searched v 101(K3) mere t. of men vii 487(1D10)

Trust, ever failing t. in mortal strength i 349(SA348) violate sacred t. of silence 1352(SA428) committed his most sacred t. i 372(SA1001) my t. is in the living God i 377(SA1140) to t. thee from my side, imagined wise ii 336(PL10.881) discharge t. committed to you iii 220(CG 1.6) taken it upon t. without caution iii 393(D1.3) disturbance of mind assaults our t. in Providence iii 405(D1.7) trusted with a most inestimable t. iv 17(M) to walk not in letter of human t. iv 351(AR) t. to call and dissolve Parliaments; t. came from people; a mere t. not a prerogative v 120(K5) discharge of his t. a parcel of his liberality v 122(K5) oath of coronation ought to include his t. v 133(K6) while Hotham was faithful to his t. v 146(K8) Parliament most fit for such a t. v 168(K10) avouch t. put upon them by God vi 259(O) faith is also called t.; Greek word meaning t.; t. seems a particular effect or degree of faith, or a firm hope; hence to t. and to believe used indiscriminately in same sense in OT and NT xv 397(CD1.20) one division of faith is persuasion or t. xv 399(CD1.20) one of affections towards God is t. xvii 51(CD2.3) t. in God as an effect of love and a part of internal worship xvii 53(CD2.3) distrust of God is the opposite of t.; overweening presumption also xvii 55(CD2.3) carnal reliance and t. in idols are the opposites of t. in God xvii 57(CD2.3) opposed to t. and to faith are doubt and despair xvii 59(CD2.3)

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Truth, t. and justice then will down return to men I 7(N141) that crowned matron sage white-robed t. I 18(I54) with t. and peace and love shall ever shine I 26(TI16) without crime vs old t. I 33(UC8) my semblance might deceive the t. I 60(S7.5) labour up the hill of heavenly t. I 61(S9.4) still revolt when t. would set them free I 62(S12.10) speak t. of thee on glorious themes I 64(S14.12) till t. and right from violence be freed I 64(S15.11) to peace and t. thy glorious way hast ploughed I 65(S16.4) them who kept thy t. so pure of old I 66(S18.3) 'twill not restore t. and honesty I 111(CO690) tried their patience and their t. I 121(CO970) mercy and t. now joyfully are met I 147(PS85.41) t. from the earth like to a flower shall bud and blossom I 147(PS85.45) Cupid by causing sufferings will make credence for t. I 216(EL7.30) how close to deadly t. I 226(PB3.9) Rumor makes t. less I 252(QN192) never a deed more full of t. I 252(QN195) t. so enjoining I 368(SA870) all such as honor t. I 382(SA1276) Satan to search t. of that prophecy or tradition II 37(PL2a) fair t. with love and joy triumphant II 89(PL3.338) t. shone in Adam and Eve II 116(PL4.293) calumnious art of counterfeited t. II 171(PL5.771) nor example wrought to swerve from t. II 176(PL5.902) single hast maintained the cause of t. II 179(PL6.32) for testimony of t. hast borne universal reproach II 179(PL6.33) winner in t. should win in arms II 182(PL6.122) from path of t. remote II 184(PL6.173) strength from t. divided merits dispraise II 191(PL6.381) Satan's words seemed impregn'd with t. II 286(PL9.738) to say t., too late I thus contest II 331(PL10.755) shall t. fail her word II 335(PL10.856) Enoch spake much of t. II 369(PL11.667) to be just and utter odious t. II 370(PL11.704) t. shall be forgot II 374(PL11.807) law of ceremonies shad-

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owy type of t. II 389(PL12.303) his faithful, left among enemies of t. II 396(PL12.482) law of faith to guide them in all t. II 396(PL12.490) t. with superstitions taint II 397(PL12.511) revealed t. left only in Bible II 397(PL12.513) persecution of who in worship of t. persevere II 397(PL12.533) t. shall retire bestuck with darts II 397(PL12.535) suffering for t.'s sake is fortitude II 399(PL12.569) Jesus born to promote all t. II 412(PR1.205) till t. were freed II 413(PR1.220) thou pretendst to t. II 420(PR1.430) whence hast thou then thy t. but from God II 421(PR1.446) Satan ascribes foretold t. to himself II 421(PR1.453) God sends his spirit of t. to dwell in pious hearts II 421(PR1.462) an inward oracle to all t. requisite II 421(PR1.464) Satan says misery causes one to part from t. II 422(PR1.472) hard are the ways of t., rough to walk II 422(PR1.478) words of Jesus full of t. II 425(PR2.34) to guide nations to t. is kingly II 441(PR2.473) Socrates for t.'s sake suffering death II 445(PR3.98) when with t. falsehood contends II 458(PR3.443) T. has said, time for all things II 488(PR3.183) England first to set up standard for lost t.; England first restorer of buried t. III 5(R1) martyr not above error, because he burns for some points of t.; to vindicate spotless t. from ignominious bondage; native worth of t. now of low esteem; likely to find small credit for what she will say, unless she have ticket from Cranmer, Latimer, or Ridley; must prove herself retainer of Constantine and wear his badge; better all these names were abolished than heavenly t. be thus captivated III 10(R1) glimpse of this t. in Rome III 18(R1) plain and homespun verity of Christ's gospel III 25(R1) if you the t. will have about wealth given to Sylvester III 27(R1nm) a t. well known in England III 28(R1) Cyprian said that custom is not greater than t.; custom must not hinder t.; custom without t. is agedness of error; Lactantius said to seek

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t. is inbred in all; St. Augustine rejected what is not t. III 29(R1) may find t. in one man as soon as in a council III 30(R1 nm) Cyprian avers succession of t. may fail; to renew t. we must go to fountains; scriptures sufficient for declaration of t. III 31(R1nm) to assume general obscurity in Bible casts aspersions on t. of God III 32(R1) essence of t. is plainness and brightness; God created understanding fit for t.; Athanasius on knowledge of t.; wants no human lore; evident by itself; opens brighter than sun by teachings of Christ III 33(R1) to take a sound t. at the hand of a plain upright man, diligently read in Bible III 34(R1) transparent streams of divine t. III 35(R1) prelates preach assertion for t. is false III 56(R2) no moderation between extremes of falsehood and t.; the greater t. the wiser we become III 66(R2) where we can never see sun of thy t. III 77(R2) England instructed to fervent practice of t. III 78(R2) it may for t., if it subsist only on its authority III 87(P) believe Ignatius for a t.'s sake, which they derive elsewhere III 90(P) spotless and undecaying robe of t.; dau. of heaven, not of time; bred up between 2 holy nurses, doctrine and discipline of Gospel III 91(P) account of those who have been ever followers of t.; gather up remaining sparks of original t. III 101(P) plain t. is III 102(P) although it be a certain t.; in detecting and convincing any notorious enemy tot. III 105(AP) cannot be blamed for being transported with zeal of t. to well-heated fervency III 107(AP) t. vindicated, sophistry taken short III 108(AP) concerns pride more than t. III 109(A1) voice of t. not been heard for many years; concealed, aggrieved, long persecuted t. could not be suffered to speak III 112(A1) precious gem of t. III 113(A1) we do not disclaim that t. because we never believed it III 129(A2) scriptures are just and adequate measure of t. III 140(A4) cried down the t. for novelty, schism III 146(A4) God threatens to

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take away light of his t. III 153(A13) minister is the messenger of heavenly t. III 164(A13) t. of God less blasphemed III 169(A16) esteemed a certain t. that churches were ruled by presbyters III 208(CG1.5) vs the solidest t. III 210(CG 1.6) whose only schism was to have spoken t. III 215(CG1.6) phalanx, emblem of t. and steadfastness III 217(CG 1.6) steadfast resolution to establish t.; that world may reverence true fortitude in the t. III 223(CG1.7) fierce encounter of t. and falsehood; when t. has upper hand III 224(CG1.7) I leave it as a declared t. III 228(CG1.7) cannot but testify of t.; irksomeness of that t. III 230(CG2p) to be revenged on him for speaking t. III 231(CG2p) poet as a painter of t.; who will not look upon t. unless elegantly dressed III 239(CG2p) bright countenance of t. in studies III 241(CG2p) pure simplicity of saving t. III 245(CG2.2) prelates prefer to think t. a liar III 246(CG2.2) t. hath this unhappiness fatal to her; pass through limits of affections and desires, she cannot shift; habited like a notorious falsehood; counterfeit very shape and visage of t.; with such cunning have laid upon feature of t. III 249(CG2.3) sole ushering of t. in most men; with what loyalty they use me in convoying this t. III 250(CG2.3) prime end of Christ to reveal his t. III 268(CG 2.3) absolute voice of t. III 269(CG2.3) property of t. to set free mind and spirit; God who is t. III 272(CG2c) confident in t. whose force is best seen vs ablest resistance III 282(AP) aim was to render odious t. I had written; member incorporate into that t. III 284(AP) I tell him keen t. III 292(AP) I fear it would but harm the t. III 296(AP) regards not how far he flies out beyond all t. III 306(AP) sanctified bitterness vs enemies of t. III 314(AP) did not Solomon's affections lead him from examined t.; this man sees t. as in a rapture III 322(AP) affections oft times keep back men from t. III 323(AP) ye turn the use of that t. ye

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profess *III* 325(AP) argument that non-conformists are in the t. *III* 359(AP) a t. delivered of old by voice from heaven *III* 360(AP) eloquence is serious and hearty love of t. *III* 362(AP) error and custom chase away all t.; teeming womb of t. *III* 368(Dp) sole advocate of a dis-courtenanced t.; that t. should be t. *III* 369(Dp) t. is as impossible to be soiled as sunbeam; ill hap waits on her nativity; born like a bastard; till time midwife, rather than mother of t. *III* 370(Dp) bound to search continually after t. *III* 372(Dp) provoke him to trial of this t. *III* 378(Dp) light the way of liberty and t. *III* 385(D1p) this present t. revived will deserve *III* 386(D1p) t. will find her witness and be justified *III* 387(D1p) undivorcing law of God is in t. law of man's iniquity *III* 405(D1.7) in t. a gross and boorish opinion *III* 415(D1.9) let us dispense with t. *III* 449(D2.6) having inquired at length the t. concerning law and dispenses *III* 453(D2.7) t. that will outlive faith of those who seek to bear it down *III* 474(D2.14) to condemn were vs Christ's t. *III* 476(D2.15) no less t. for lack of his perspective *III* 485(D2.17) hold that for t. which accords most with charity *III* 493(D2.20) taxing God's divine t.; that love and t. may advance each other *III* 496(D2.20) owe no light in discovery of this t. of divorce *IV* 11(M) I had divulged a t. linked to rules of Christianity *IV* 13(M) propounded t. in time of reformation *IV* 15(M) goodly stature of t. *IV* 17(M) t. best witness of itself *IV* 19(M) if these books for propagation of t. be published; whether t. be suffered for t. now among us *IV* 61(M) actions of Parliament tending to exalt t. *IV* 63(T) rejecting the force of t. as mere cunning of eloquence *IV* 70(T) their own pregnancies hatch the t. *IV* 88(T) confess this to be commentary of t. and justice *IV* 134(T) no t. without charity *IV* 135(T) which t. was so evident *IV* 136(T) who love tradition more than t. *IV* 142(T)

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whereby the t. is not directly answered *IV* 168(T) t. itself can fail as soon *IV* 189(T) testimony does not fetch t. by multiplicity of authors *IV* 206(T) nearer t. that these ancient teachers are new *IV* 218(T) among Wyclif's many recoveries of t. *IV* 222(T) free utterance of an unpopular t. *IV* 230(T) has suffered much and long in defence of t. *IV* 233(C) his mouth the common road of t. and falsehood *IV* 234(C) great furtherance to t. *IV* 275(E) fare better with t. if no licensing *IV* 295(AR) Parliament professes love of t. *IV* 296(AR) licensing will be stop of t. *IV* 297(AR) revolutions of ages do not oft recover loss of rejected t. *IV* 298(AR) men who know how ye honor t. *IV* 306(AR) scanning error necessary to confirmation of t. *IV* 311(AR) ingenuity of t. who opens herself faster than discourse can overtake her *IV* 315(AR) books are exercise of t. *IV* 320(AR) love learning for service of God and t. *IV* 323(AR) t. and understanding are not wares to be monopolized *IV* 327(AR) prepared minds to advance t. in others and from others to entertain it *IV* 330(AR) cruse of t. must run no more oil *IV* 332(AR) licensing order will be stepdame to t.; t. compared in scripture to streaming fountain; if her waters do not flow they sicken into muddy pool of tradition; man may be heretic in t.; very t. he holds becomes his heresy *IV* 333(AR) publicans that have tunaging of all free spoken t. *IV* 334(AR) hold t. guiltily; champions of t. *IV* 336(AR) licensing hinders importation of our richest merchandise, t.; thanks to heaven for great measure of t. we enjoy; who says we have attained reformation is far from t.; t. once came into world with divine master; t. was perfect shape most glorious to look on *IV* 337(AR) took virgin t., hewed her form into thousand pieces, scattered to 4 winds; sad friends of t. searching for pieces; Christ at 2. coming shall bring parts of t. together; torn body of our martyred saint, t. *IV* 338(AR) not

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permit others to unite dissevered pieces of body of t.; closing up t. to t, as we find it; body of t. homogeneal and proportional iv 339(AR) instruments of armed justice in defence of beleagured t.; win us to unite in one general and brotherly search after t. iv 341(AR) alacrity of our reasonings in pursuance of t. iv 342 (AR) England entering glorious ways of t. iv 344(AR) ye cannot make us less eagerly pursuing t. unless iv 345(AR) let winds of doctrine play, so t, be in the field; by licensing we misdoubt strength of t.; let t. and falsehood grapple; who ever knew t. put to worse in open encounter iv 347(AR) cowardice in wars of t.; t. strong next to Almighty; do not bind t. when she sleeps; t. not like old Proteus; not impossible that t. have more shapes than one; t. may be on this side or that without being unlike herself iv 348 (AR) backwardness to recover t. from grip of custom; care not to keep t. separated from t. iv 349(AR) if t. have spoken to him before others; nothing more likely to be prohibited than t. itself; first appearance of t. unsightly; God raises up men of rare abilities to gain new steps in discovery of t. iv 350(AR) serve to polish and brighten armory of t. iv 351(AR) t. and conscience to be freed v 6(TE) voice of faction speaking not of t. v 30(TE) if a t. to be defended which seems to divines not so profitable to them v 56(TE) divines are of no more use to advancement of t.; t. among mortal men always in progress v 57(TE) only remembering them of t. of what is misaffirmed v 64(Kp) the t. not smothered, but sent abroad; t. in native confidence of herself; to find her own readers; such few as t. has been wont in all ages to be contented with v 65(Kp) speak home plain t. of full, pertinent reply v 66(Kp) those who adhere to wisdom and t. not to be blamed for being few v 73(Kp) dignified with defense of t. and public liberty v 74(Kp) how little t. we can expect from sequel of this

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book v 78(K1) poet not departed much from t. of history; so little care of t. in his dying words v 85(K1) incredulous of what I tell them for a t.; only digestion they can make of t. charitably told them v 86(K1) this we may take for t. v 91 (K2) frivolous excuses are avowed for t. in king's book v 125(K6) king assumes ability of judging what is t. v 136 (K6) with what likelihood of t. v 137 (K6) most certain t. that Parliament v 156(K9) put prescription on t. of Gospel; king sworn to evangelic t. v 159(K9) accusing God to know that to be t. that all men know to be false v 163(K9) king prefers love of t. before people; love of t. would have led him to search of t.; this he calls his love of t. v 177(K11) as for t. and sincerity which he prays v 188 (K11) king forbade all effectual search for t. v 204(K13) continue prelates as t. of God v 239(K18) if honor and civility mean plain t. v 252(K21) publish letters to discovery of important t. v 253 (K21) martyrs bear witness to t. not to themselves v 283(K27) t. strongest at court of Darius; t. and justice are one; justice but t. in practice; t. but contemplation; t. and justice compared; utmost efficiency of t. is but teaching v 292(K28) t. declares justice is strongest; t. resigns outward strength to justice v 293(K28) in own strength of justice and of t.; neither t. nor justice strongest but king v 294 (K28) if councils have discerned t. of punishing kings v 297(K28) force and hire working vs advancement of t. vi 4 (CP) to t. treatise will be no unneedful testimony vi 5(CP) if he punishes t. for error vi 17(CP) opposing t., the strong, to error, the weak vi 28(CP) this t., the right of Christian liberty vi 39(CP) assistance to your counsels in this and all other t. vi 45(Hd) force and hire hindering advancement of t.; corruption of teachers is bane of t. vi 46(H) what t. is not hateful to some or other; duty to speak t. impartially; to speak t. more impartially without money vi 48(H) sin-

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cerity of reformed ministers abroad in t. vi 61(H) have spirit to guide them in all t. vi 75(H) as t. was, given for bribe to God vi 82(H) to proceed farther in the t. vi 83(H) will force others as to t. vi 97(H) removing hirelings will conduce to t.; event will bear me witness to have spoken t. vi 100(H) God cannot but avenge these violations of t. and holiness vi 103(LF) assert t. by claiming only freedom of speech vi 177(TR) t. emerging from controversies; t. appearing by contraries; t. he holds more firmly established by controversies; conduce much to confirmation of unimplicit t. vi 178(TR) their t. and honesty no man knows where vi 259(O) power of t. in breaking down errors vi 262(O) what t. fit for ministers vi 270(O) light of t. and reason with us vii 13(1Dp) turn argument upon him with full t. vii 71(1D2) saintly men and lovers of t. among us vii 179(1D3) this t. which craft of bishops kept hid vii 197(1D3) bringodium upon t. vii 205(1D3) reckon advantage according to t. not flatteries vii 213(1D4) dwelling in light of t. vii 427(1D8) prefer pursuit of t. before interest of faction vii 483(1D10) where t. is so clear, what use to quote vii 529(1D12) t. defended by arms; also by reason; only defence of t. by reason truly human viii 11(2D) others vanquished by t. viii 15(2D) avenger t. following slander viii 21(2D) God himself is t.; who adheres most closely to t. in teaching most resembles God; God not jealous of t.; not enemy to its utmost spread viii 65(2D) Salmasius fell before attacks of t. viii 101(2D) Christina preferred t. to partialities of faction viii 103(2D) boast no other eloquence than is inherent in t. viii 105(2D) More corrupted all t. viii 117(2D) studied solely for love of t. viii 131(2D) preferred queen T. to king Charles viii 139(2D) More's slight regard for t. viii 171(2D) army spends leisure in search for t.; God imparts to whom he will heavenly light of t. viii 179

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(2D) superior t. of my opinion on kings viii 193(2D) little solicitous of victory, if t. is victor viii 201(2D) money, quinsy of t. viii 235(2D) nothing could contribute so much to growth of t. as liberty of printing; listen to t. viii 239(2D) if you should discover any t. in my strictures ix 9(SD) religious reverence of t. ix 15(SD) give names to t. so manifest ix 43(SD) manifestly the reverse of t. ix 79(SD) cannot speak t. without falsehood; you no doubt holy and a speaker of t. ix 161(SD) offended at sentiment thus founded in t. ix 185(SD) credit of being an adorer of t. ix 223(SD) things wrung from friends by very force of t. ix 279(SDs) what I have said not foreign to t. ix 287(SDs) you assume this as an undoubted t. ix 289(SDs) you try to elude t. by fiction ix 291(SDs) you vanquished by t. ix 293(SDs) many footsteps and relics of what is true x 2(B1) what follows perhaps as wide from t. x 4(B1) *History* now arrives where t. and daylight meet us in clear dawn x 31(B1) story of much t. x 32(B2) tales not worth rehearsing in midst of t. x 56(B2) t. is Britons never more barbarians than x 68(B2) chroniclers more fond of miracles than apprehensive of t. x 92(B2) fond zeal of praising their nations above t. x 107(B3) Gildas says chief vice of Britons of his day was hatred of t.; hatred of those who durst maintain t.; kings put to death without examining t. x 111(B3) followed the subversion of all t. and justice x 133(B3) clergy then deadly haters of t. x 135(B3) what with reason can be relied on for t. x 140(B3) ingenuous offers opening fair way to advancement of t. x 153(B4) Peda assented for t.'s sake only x 164(B4) t. to be presented naked though as lean as a plain journal x 180(B4) example remarkable if t. were as evident x 207(B5) t. so evident, Canute need not have gone home wet shod x 281(B6) more cause given to enemies of God and t.; persecutors more than lovers of t. x 323(Bd)

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to speak a t. not often spoken x 324(Bd)
 Christ is risen, of a t. x 340(HM1) pre-
 cepts of all arts eternal and of eternal t.
 xi 31(LO1.3) use of dissentanias in
 search for t. xi 103(LO1.12) testimony
 has little force in search for deepest t. xi
 281(LO1.32) little power for deepest t.
 ascribed to testimony xi 283(LO1.32)
 torture in extorting t. xi 291(LO1.33)
 thing itself the norm and measure of t. xi
 309(LO2.3) immutability of t. in neces-
 sary axiom xi 313(LO2.3) law of t. in
 the arts xi 323(LO2.3) t. is one xi 331
 (LO2.4) t. rightly presented indicates
 and refutes error xi 373(LO2.9) histo-
 rian should follow t. most of all xii 95
 (FE23) you kindled by love of Chris-
 tian t. xii 105(FE28) established t. that
 virtues flourish best in straitened circum-
 stances xii 115(FE31) may I not depart
 from the t.; t. fixed by agreement of all
 scholars xii 119(PO1) if any authors
 deviated a little from t. xii 129(PO1)
 whether they can bear test of strict t. xii
 131(PO1) does story bear any appear-
 ance of t. xii 135(PO1) student of scho-
 lastic philosophy seeks t. all over earth;
 finds it nowhere xii 167(PO3) fears for
 t. on account of error; error contends
 with t. on equal terms xii 173(PO4) t.
 would not have abandoned earth till
 many ages after Astræa; rivals the sun;
 has fled to skies xii 175(PO4) upon
 which side t. may abide in scholastic con-
 troversies not worth while xii 177(PO4)
 great forces engaged in struggle to up-
 hold t., everywhere tottering; error can
 substitute its own image for snow-white
 t.; error can join to itself brilliant appear-
 ance of t.; error claims for itself honors
 due to t.; they prefer to do honor to t. xii
 195(PO5) which is not accordant with
 t. xii 199(PO5) t. is invincible; more
 than sufficiently powerful to defend her-
 self; does not need outside assistance;
 when t. appears trodden down, she pre-
 serves herself unharmed by error; not
 unlike the sun xii 203(PO5) poets wis-
 est delineators of t. xii 221(PO6) Mil-

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ton's friendliness to t. in early years and
 in bad times xii 333(EC46nm) urged
 to write book on hire impeding t.; people
 would come forth into t. xii 335(EC46
 nm) safe no where to speak t. xii 357
 (MM53nm) blessing of t. on Prince of
 Savoy if he recalls edict xiii 161(SL51)
 always swayed by considerations of de-
 fending t. of religion xiii 237(SL75)
 Romswinkel led by love of divine t.; he
 devoted whole mind to inquiry into t. of
 Christian religion xiii 447(SL141) rec-
 ognition of the t. xiv 3(CDPt) to speak
 t. with freedom and candor xiv 5(CDP)
 t. sometimes as strenuously opposed by
 theologians as if it were error xiv 7(CDP)
 an unweary search after t. in religion;
 lovers of t. besought not to be alarmed by
 freedom of discussion; daily progress of
 light of t. xiv 9(CDP) not see how
 church can be more disturbed by investi-
 gation of t. xiv 11(CDP) cultivate t.
 with brotherly love xiv 15(CDP) t. of
 the existence of God imprinted upon hu-
 man mind and in nature xiv 25(CD1.2)
 disciples of Christ must assent to t. of
 existence of God; testimony to t. of Holy
 Scriptures xiv 29(CD1.2) t. an attri-
 bute of God showing his inherent nature
 xiv 41(CD1.2) a t. all confess, that idea
 of fall . . . xiv 79(CD1.3) Christ who is
 word and t. of God xiv 107(CD1.4) t.
 that Christ teaches will be made evident
 xiv 131(CD1.4) God gives grace to all
 sufficient to attain to t. xiv 147(CD1.4)
 otherwise how can his . . . to man be justi-
 fied xiv 151(CD1.4) t. that God ex-
 cludes no one from the pale of repentance
 and salvation xiv 153(CD1.4) I desire
 to discover nothing but the t. xiv 177(CD
 1.5) produce direct attestation of t. of
 doctrine; allow privilege of research to
 another who seeks t. xiv 179(CD1.5)
 inculcation of this t. Paul's sole object xiv
 201(CD1.5) to preach the pure and un-
 adulterated t. of the Gospel to poor and
 ignorant xiv 209(CD1.5) that Son is
 God, a t. I am far from denying xiv 267
 (CD1.5) Holy Spirit in OT sometimes

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means light of t. xiv 361(CD1.6) inculcating t. by admonition xv 175(CD1.10) slight regard for those who think religious t. is to be found in schools of philosophy xv 219(CD1.13) willing to acquiesce in simple t. of scripture xv 265(CD1.14) function of Christ the Mediator as prophet is to declare to church heavenly t. xv 289(CD1.15) apostle means by "the day" the light of t. xv 339(CD1.16) historical faith is assent to t. of scripture and sound doctrine xv 361(CD1.17) excellence of faith in giving to God highest glory of righteousness and t. xv 401(CD1.20) object of faith not Christ but God, a t. divines compelled to acknowledge xv 403(CD1.20) under Gospel both Redeemer and t. of his redemption explicitly understood xvi 101(CD1.26) on many passages of scripture I have established the t. xvi 147(CD1.27) will of God best learned from Gospel under spirit of t. xvi 149(CD1.27) interpretation of Polanus contrary to t. xvi 151(CD1.27) t. principally known by the Gospel; t. has an essential connection with liberty xvi 153(CD1.27) serve God in love through guidance of spirit of t. xvi 155(CD1.27) tolerate until God reveal t. to all xvi 267(CD1.30) church not to be considered the rule or arbiter of t.; though church is "pillar and ground" of t. xvi 269(CD1.30) texts of NT may be corrupted but the spirit that leads to t. cannot be corrupted xvi 275(CD1.30) t. of whole volume established by inward persuasion of Spirit xvi 279(CD1.30) the unwritten law . . . the law of the Spirit given by the Father to lead us into all t. xvii 9(CD2.1) oath is . . . call God to witness t. of what we say xvii 119(CD2.5) Christ's desire was that conversation should bear stamp of t. and good faith xvii 125(CD2.5) adjuration to speak t. in name of God xvii 131(CD2.5) veracity is speaking t. to all who are entitled to hear it; not every concealment of t. wrong xvii 207(CD2.13) falsehood commonly defined as a viola-

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tion of t. in word or deed with intent of deceiving; concealment of t. may be beneficial to neighbor; why should I be required to render t. from whom I never received t.; why render t. to one not entitled to demand it; who might make bad use of it xviii 299(CD2.13) falsehood when one perverts t. from dishonest motive; or utters what is false to one to whom it is his duty to tell t. xviii 301(CD2.13) falsehood in cases where we are under no obligation to speak t. xviii 303(CD2.13) not commanded to speak t. to enemy, but to one in peaceful and social fellowship xviii 305(CD2.13) saints of OT justified by a more careful inquiry into nature of t. xviii 309(CD2.13) freedom of speech consists in speaking t. with boldness xviii 325(CD2.13) timidity in speaking t. opposed to freedom of speech xviii 327(CD2.13) t. of this relation proved by Blake, Bourn and Dutch officers xviii 45(DEC) duels not certain in deciding t.; antiquity of duels for proving t.; Boniface by single combat challenged t. of charge of treason xviii 135(CB) sophists like owls have dim sight in weighty matters of manifest t. xviii 138(CB) good man always accustomed to speak t.; except to ill xviii 141(CB) where is t. so fair as a lie; t. is beautiful even unspoken; t. not increased or diminished by dissimulation; nor hidden by being called a lie xviii 142(CB) to defend t. xviii 175(CB) king ought hold land only by his t.; forbidden writing thought spark of t. xviii 180(CB) servant sent from Abram relates the t. xviii 233(MS) if t. and good fortune alike be propitious xviii 270 t. despised; t. slighted by nobility xviii 338(MAR) tell lie, find t. xviii 494(ACM) *see also* Verity

Truths, he would ruin sacred t. ii 3(PL pv8) anatomy of shiest and tenderest particular t. iii 113(A1) having received certain precious t. iii 229(CG2p) many t. now of reverend esteem had birth from private thoughts iii 386(D1p) liturgy

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comprehends not all t. v 221(K16) else how make it appear lies are not t. viii 21(2D) frailty in advancing liberty for spiritual t.; for civil t. xii 334(EC46nm) even Protestant divines darken most momentous t. of religion; have simplicity of its divine t. more fully developed xvi 261(CD1.30)

Truths Manifest, author of *T. M.*, a Scotchman v 155(K9)

Trutulensis, fleet having sailed around Britain puts in at T., now Richborough near Sandwich x 80(B2)

Truor, T. descended in 4. generation from Prussus sent for by Russians to rule them x 348(HM4)

Try, thus far to t. thee ii 251(PL8.437)

Trying, scriptures attribute to and require of all men the ability of t. all things iii 33(R1)

Tubalcain, Gratian the T. of scholastic sophistry iii 505(D2.22)

Tube, through his glazed optic t. ii 98(PL 3.590)

Tuberous, mushroom recently become t. ix 281(SDs)

Tucks, with long t. thrusting at face x 78(B2)

Tuerscoy, emperor of Russia, great duke of T. xiii 301(SL91)

Tug, would he t. for a barony iii 164(A13)

Tugged, he t., he shook i 396(SA1650)

Tuition, safety under t. of Bible iii 82(P) virgin under more straight t. iii 188(CG 1.1) part of temple not measured far from being in God's t. iii 194(CG1.2) maintained under t. of law iii 503(D2.21) when all he teaches is under t. iv 325(AR) care and t. of whose peace vi 43(Hd)

Tullibarden, Lord, T. owns 3. part of Scots woods; refuses to cooperate xii 328(EC 42nm)

Tully, *see* Cicero

Tumble, lest you t. over form of prayers iii 123(A2)

Tumor, boldness of such a swollen t. iii 48(R2) noisome and diseased t. of prelacy iii 62(R2) fomentation to this puffed-up t. of a man ix 187(SD)

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Tumors, t. of a troubled mind i 343(SA 185)

Tumult, t. of loud mirth i 92(CO201) T. at the throne of Chaos ii 72(PL2.966) with t. less and with less hostile din ii 75(PL2.1040) had foreseen this t. ii 202(PL6.674) could not hear voice for t. iii 95(P) corrupted church is cause of t. iii 227(CG1.7) way to lessen t. rather than increase it iii 321(AP) ministers, pragmatical sidesmen of every popular t. v 44(TE) assembly not to promote t. v 45(TE) passing by of multitude is not t.; expression of people's loyalty no t.; ascribe to popular t.; if king stood so in fear of t. v 107(K4) demonstration of people t. to king; people's petitioning was a t. v 150(K9) king began before any t. of people to take counsel v 164(K10) Presbyterian ministers tried to raise t. viii 135(2D) alteration in government yet quietly without t. x 355(HM4) argued about punishment by t. xviii 235(MS) Cæsar's soldiers in t.; how Cæsar handled t. xviii 498(ACM)

Tumulters, afterwards severely punished t. xviii 257(TB)

Tumults, laugh'st at their t. vain ii 170(PL5.737) t. of papists under Edw. VI iii 8(R1) upon insolvency of the t.; neat and well-composed invective vs t.; Rehoboam could not have done better vs t.; argues that t. at Whitehall nothing so bad as t. at Sechem; whether king or household rhetorician made pithy declaration vs t. v 104(K4) king emphatic on theme vs t.; if king stood so in fear of t. v 107(K4) thus far king's discourse vs t.; t. were mild effects of an evil, injurious reign; t. not signs of mischiefs to come; t. sought relief for mischiefs past v 108(K4) king repeats mischiefs done by t. v 109(K4) not worst of these t. v 110(K4) those pretended t. v 111(K4) Edinburgh had been full of t. v 113(K4) king's fear of t. all mere show; his solemn jest of fearing t.; had horrid t. given him but fair quarter v 114(K4) as swine to gardens, so t. to Parliament; no freedom

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from t. could bring king to tolerate Parliament; as much quiet from t. as they could desire v 115(K4) king affirms t. were main cause of driving him from Whitehall v 125(K6) barbarism of those t. v 127(K6) king begins again with t.; king began t.; people's listed armies were t. v 150(K9) some account of pretended t. v 156(K9) delinquency in London t. v 161(K9) king confesses t. were first occasion for raising armies; vs supposed t.; those pretended t.; chastized for new t.; unsuppressed t. v 273(K26) from vain pretence of t. counted deserters; withdrew from real t.; denied those were t. v 274(K26) many fled t. to Oxford, or so pretended vi 113(W) their restless ambition grown accustomed to raise t. vii 61(1Dr)

Tumultuary, Hall criticises City Petition as a t. way of procuring subscriptions iii 118(A1)

Tumultuous, careless listening of these t. times iii 234(CG2p)

Tun, nitrous powder fit for the t. ii 135 (PL4.816) though it make neighbor drunk out of same t. iv 132(T)

Tunaging, t. and poundaging of all free spoken truth iv 334(AR)

Tune, t. harsh, and of dissonant mood i 360(SA661) set the affections in right t. iii 238(CG2p) continually grating in harsh t. iii 427(Dr.14)

Tuneable, truth t. as silvan pipe ii 422(PR 1.480)

Tuned, nightingale t. her soft lays ii 227 (PL7.436) odes and vigils t. ii 411(PR 1.182)

Tunes, in sage and solemn t. i 44(IP117) truth t. her voice iv 348(AR) imputed to Pythagoras t. of spheres xii 153(PO2)

Tungrians, Agricola orders 2 T. cohorts to draw up x 78(B2)

Tunings, golden wire tempered soft t. ii 233(PL7.598)

Tuningus, T., famous lawyer; definition of marriage by T. iv 104(T)

Tunnies, destined to wrap so many thousands of poor t. viii 55(2D)

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Tunny, if lady had not seen you were a t. ix 245(SDs)

Tuns, contracted for 150 t. of Riga hemp xiii 463(SL150)

Turban, t. of pride no helmet of salvation iii 366(AP)

Turbans, dusk faces with white silken t. ii 462(PR4.76)

Turbulence, to teach people to hate t. vi 132(W)

Turbulencies, like t. in affairs of men ii 475(PR4.462)

Turbulency, gains lost by t. of prelates iii 52(R2)

Turchestan, Sultan T.-born ii 359(PL11. 396)

Turebrand, T., a Danish lord, slays Uthred x 269(B6)

Turf, of grassy t. their table was ii 158(PL 5.391) altars of grassy t. ii 357(PL11. 324) material of wall only t. x 105(B3)

Turfs, Boadicea on high heap of t. x 68 (B2)

Turin, letters written to president of council at T. xiii 361(SL111)

Turk, T. upholds his Alcoran by prohibiting printing iv 337(AR) Englishman who breaks laws no better than T. v 21 (TE) more money than would have bought T. out of Morea v 164(K10) no Christian can object that T. uses force vi 97(H) John III showed that the terrible main battalion of T. might be routed vi 277(LP) ambassadors from T. visit Russian court x 355(HM4) duke of Muscovy terrible to Great T.; common foe of Christendom xiii 504(SL164) famed abroad that duke of Muscovy intends expedition vs T. xiii 505(SL164) active to promote vs T. xiii 506(SL164) must be pass from Great T. xviii 260 (CM)

Turkestan, *see* Turchestan

Turketul, Ingulf on authority of T. on Brunanburg; T. chancellor; attacks Constantine; Chancellor T. commands Mercians and Londoners at Brunanburg x 235(B5) T. becomes abbot of Croyland; had repaired abbey x 236(B5)

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Turkill, T., a Danish earl, comes with a navy to Isle of Thanet x 261(B6) T. chief of Danish council which murdered archbishop Alface; T. swears peace to Ethelred; stays in London with him; thought to have sent word to Swane when to come x 264(B6) Swane fails to take London with Ethelred and T. with his Danes x 265(B6) T. at Greenwich spoiled and took tribute x 266(B6) T. goes over to Canute; fights successfully at Scorastan; wins great possessions from Canute x 268(B6) Canute gives T. rule of E. Angles x 276(B6) T. with Canute at dedication of church at Assendune; banished x 277(B6)

Turkish, horns of T. Cresent II 320(PL10.434) T. rigor vs whoring and drinking III 36(R1) burial of T. tyranny v 170(K10) what privilege have we above Turks in T. monarchy v 282(K27) so far T. subjects enjoy as much liberty v 283(K27) setting up perfect T. tyranny VI 252(O) monarchs and courtiers trying to establish T. tyranny; how France tried T. tyranny VI 253(O) Zelkievius, ancestor of John III died by T. rage; father of John III made peace with Cimanus, T. general VI 280(LP) Russians ride after T. manner x 337(HM1) Russian nobility ride on T. horses x 338(HM1) Saracens founders of T. power XII 271(PO7) Christians groaning under T. servitude XIII 333(SL103) Venice asked to exchange T. slave for Thomas Galily XIII 335(SL103) to make French monarchy into T. tyranny XVIII 184(CB) Turkitel, T. gets leave to pass into France; T., a Danish leader, yields subjection to Edward x 226(B5)

Turkitul, T. mediates to readmit Dunstan to court x 253(B6)

Turks, pope hinders fighting vs T. III 44(R2) Arsalon taken from T. III 169(A16) what privileges have we above T. v 282(K27) Poland's late unheard-of victory over T. VI 275(LP) T. possessed Chocimum, which fell to John III VI 278(LP) desperation of T. when at-

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tacked by John III VI 279(LP) modern T. ignorant of all literature; obtained mastery of affairs throughout Asia XII 271(PO7) T. common enemy of Christian name XIII 193(SL60) ship constrained to sail along with fleet of T.; said ship was pressed by T. XIII 195(SL60) Ellis's act a scandal; might affect Christians trading and living under T. XIII 323(SL100) victories of Venice vs T.; Christians groaning under T. XIII 333(SL103) Ellisignominiously broke faith with T.; security to satisfy the T.; may not seem to have cared more for interests of T. than of own countrymen XIII 345(SL107) law made by pope inhibiting trade with T. XIII 525(DS) Holy War to fight vs T. XVIII 211(CB) T. must not know marbles are of any value; T. will then imagine they are of no great value XVIII 260(CM) must have tobacco and English knives for T. XVIII 261(CM) Christian religion impugned by Jews and T. XVIII 332(MAR)

Turmes, t. of horse and wings II 461(PR4.66)

Turn, Salmasius's Anglicism of "the T." VII 429(1D8)

Turncoat, sly t. VII 27(1DP)

Turnèbe, Ramus silent vs T. XI 507(LOR)

Turner, John, ship belonging to J. T. in 1651 XIII 545(DS)

Turnings, all the moments and t. of human occasions III 185(CG1.1)

Turns, studiously cull out what is best for their t. III 101(P) at t. and doublings no man readier than divines v 56(TE)

Turnus, arm-bearing son of Daunus I 326(CE2.3) rage of T. II 260(PL9.17) T. set up a standard VII 475(1D9)

Turon, Trojans lose T. a nephew of Brutus; T. gave name to Tours; slain x 13(B1)

Turon, St. Martin made bishop of T. III 17(R1)

Turpilianus, Petronius, Paulinus asked to resign to T. x 70(B2)

Turpin, are 12 peers fables and trumpery stuff of T.'s invention VII 369(1D7)

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Turpitude, modesty not impaired by derision of t. ix 183(SD) your t. has abolished praises ix 241(SD) eager for all kinds of t. xii 275(PO7)

Turretin, letters from Spanheim may be sent under cover to T. of Geneva; now staying in London; T.'s brother in Geneva whom Spanheim knows xii 77(FE 17)

Turrets, t. of imperial palace ii 461(PR4. 54)

Turtle, with t. wing i 3(N50)

Tuscan, warble immortal notes and T. air i 67(S20.12) after the T. mariners transformed i 87(CO48) love of Muse kept Thyrsis in T. city i 206(ED13) Damon was a T. i 308(ED127) fame by the T.'s leave i 441(S13.12n) T. artist views the moon ii 18(PL1.288) T. tongue among his chief delights xii 35(FE8) Dati moved to reply to Milton in T. xii 297(MC34nm) Rovai wrote brilliantly in T. xii 299(MC34nm) Dati writes in T.; dear and familiar to Milton; in his mouth not a foreign language xii 313(MC35 nm) good will towards merchants and others travelling through T. territory xiii 49(SL17) Dante, T. poet xviii 198(CB)

Tuscans, Dati and Francini were of race of the Lydians i 308(ED138)

Tuscany, remember shepherds of T.; youths busied with Muses i 308(ED126) whence passage into T. i 477(HWn) death of Prince Lorenzo of T. xii 315(MC35nm) letter to Ferdinand, grand duke of T. xiii 49(SL17) Parliament to Ferdinand of T. xiii 75(SL27) letter to Ferdinand II, Grand Duke of T. xiii 93(SL31) Berni of T., reviser of Boiardo xviii 188(CB)

Tusculan, T. retirements of Cicero iii 442(D2.3) withdraw myself as to T. villa of Cicero xii 15(FE4)

Tutbury, horses of T. v 202(K13)

Tutelage, no ordainment more just than t.; t. is for defence of orphans iv 163(T)

Tutelary, Cromwell t. genius of liberty viii 227(2D)

Tutor, as to t. their unsoundness with the

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ABC of a liturgy iii 127(A2) if men were as good to discipline themselves as to t. their horses iii 187(CG1.1) Gospel looks on law as on a child, not as on a t. iii 196(CG1.3) t. Christ to be more strict iv 140(T) law then a most negligent and debauching t. iv 156(T) Sir John Cheke, king's t. iv 231(T) not fit to print his mind without a t. iv 324(AR) rather want a t. and faithful director of government viii 251(2D)

Tutoring, without lash of t. apparition iv 308(AR)

Tweed, son of utmost T. i 22(V92) benefit spread beyond banks of T. iii 376(Dp) king being on this side T. v 203(K13)

Twelfth-night, T.'s entertainment at Whitehall v 68(Kp)

Twelve Tables, Decemviral laws also called T. T. xii 271(PO7)

Twenty, trifles composed at t. iii 235(CG 2p)

Twilight, disastrous t. sheds ii 29(PL1. 597) t. gray had in her sober livery clad ii 127(PL4.598) had changed to grateful t. ii 167(PL5.645) darkness there seem t. here ii 178(PL6.12) t. from the east came on ii 232(PL7.583) to bring t. upon the earth ii 262(PL9.50) t. to the law iii 436(D2.3) birds that love t. iv 344(AR)

Twin, all learning born with Homer like a t. xii 219(PO6)

Twin-born, Love if he be not t. iii 401(D 1.6) contradiction is Salmasius's t. sister vii 179(1D3)

Twin-brother, I will fetch t. to it iii 47(R2)

Twins, two blissful t. are to be born i 123(CO1009) producing happy t., knowledge and virtue iii 305(AP) knowledge of good and evil as t. cleaving together iv 310(AR) were they born t. of Hippocrates v 254(K21) t. in impudence ix 79(SD) in Homer Death and Sleep are t. xii 147(PO1)

Twist, t. a rope of sand iii 500(D2.21) for his own pleasure t. and torment himself xii 165(PO3)

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Twisting, find thorns of their own t. v 137 (K6)
 Twitch, draw together with one t. of his negative v 288 (K27)
 Two-handed, t. engine at the door 1 81 (L 130) sword with huge t. sway 11 186 (PL6.251)
 Tympany, t. of Spaniolized bishops 111 52 (R2) pregnant motives proved nothing but a t. v 101 (K3) More from whom burst that t., Cry viii 37(2D)
 Tyndarus, send us back to learn reformation from T. vi 66(H)
 Tyne, coaly Tine 1 22(V98) ancient wall from Solway Frith to mouth of T. x 81 (B2) Oswald by river T. slays Kedwalla x 160(B4) Northumbrians overrun by Danes as far as river T. x 207(B5) Danes winter by river T. x 212(B5) Harold Harvager, king of Norway, appears at mouth of T. x 310(B6)
 Type, Gehenna called, the t. of hell 11 22 (PL1.405) law and sacrifice a t. of greater sacrifice 11 389(PL12.291ff) as having right thereof grounded in nature, not in ceremony or t. 111 197(GG1.3) Andrews forbears argument of Aaron as t. of Christ; t. of king sewed to typet of bishop 111 202 (CG1.5) right of kings neither stands or falls by any t.; to make a king a t. is abusive speech; t. of priest taken away by Christ's coming; if t. of priest is not taken away 111 203(CG1.5) Eleazar no t. of Christ in Aaron's lifetime; t. of Christ in some one particular 111 204(CG1.5) t. of greater enmity 111 435(D2.3) lives of prelates t. of worldliness and hypocrisy v 69(Kp) God intending Melchisedec for t. of Christ vi 55(H) Melchisedec as t. vi 58(H) abolished by express ordinance, not founded on any t. vi 61(H) if any tried to follow purer t. of service vii 503 (1D10) Vlaccus offered to print in far better t. viii 43(2D) prolusion committed to t. xii 11(FE3) illiberal t. of man devoid of taste and elegance xii 219(PO6) t. of Melchisedec xiv 311(CD1.5) name and office of mediator ascribed to Moses ast. of Christ xv 287(CD1.15) Moses was

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a t. of the law xvi 111(CD1.26) Noah's ark a t. of baptism before law; a cloud the t. after law xvi 191(CD1.28) manna was t. of Lord's Supper; also water flowing from rock a t. xvi 197(CD1.28) destruction of Jerusalem t. of Christ's 2. coming xvi 341(CD1.33) brazen serpent was a t. of Christ xvii 141(CD2.5) Sabbath a t. of eternal rest xvii 175(CD2.7)
 Types, Mosaic laws t. of things to come 11 387(PL12.232) disciplined from shadowy t. to truth 11 389(PL12.303) *Revelation* soars to prophetic pitch in t. and allegories 111 154(A13) ceremonial law, and t. can be in no law else 111 203(CG 1.5) with your own t. you have described yourself ix 75(SD) reason by analogy from t. of this kind xiv 167(CD1.4)
 Typet, type of king sewed to t. of bishop 111 202(CG1.5)
 Typhlon, T. of blinded eyes, a horse of Night 1 240(QN71)
 Typho, for dispute about sepulcher of T. xviii 290(MAR)
 Typhœan, others with vast T. rage 11 57 (PL2.539)
 Typhœus, T. within Ætna 1 238(QN37) has T. forced himself out of Ætna xii 123 (PO1)
 Typhon, T. huge ending in snaky twine 1 10(N226) Briareos or T., whom the den 11 15(PL1.199) Osiris and Egyptian T. iv 338(AR) Osiris slain by brother T. vii 291(1D5) Error like T. has grown to enormous size xii 173(PO4)
 Typical, description of church is t. and shadowy 111 190(CG1.2) danger vs life of Gospel to make t. law her pattern 111 198(CG1.3) t. chain of king and priest must unlink 111 203(CG1.5) tithes in action t. and ceremonial vi 56(H) in OT is sometimes a compound of historical and t. sense xvi 263(CD1.30)
 Typified, priesthood of Aaron t. better reality vi 53(H) before law perfect glorification t. by Enoch; under law t. by Elijah xvi 337(CD1.33)
 Typographer, entreated obsequious t. to put his name to it viii 55(2D)

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Typographers, luxury of t. in printing books xii 83(Fe20)

Typographical, acute and t. ix 73(SD)

Typography, huge t. of his own vain thoughts iii 295(AP) forbid all suspected t. iv 321(AR)

Tyral, Braclavia, won from the Cossacks, lies between Hypanis and T. vi 278(LP)

Tyranness, to canonize marriage as a t. iii 424(D1.13)

Tyrannic, to support t. power i 382(SA 1275) to quell t. power ii 413(PR1.219) you so shamelessly pandering to t. power vii 223(1D4) t. citadel of medicine xii 25(Fe7)

Tyrannical, prelates a t. crew iii 12(R1) Theodosius charged with t. madness vs God iii 71(R2) under t. duncery iii 240(CG2p) pure t. forgery of prelates iii 250(CG2.3) not an absolute and t. command without reason iv 148(T) t. powers of the earth v 16(TE) opposed t. proceedings of king v 70(Kp) Aristotle mentions 12 t. sophisms v 84(K1) a t. principle v 97(K2) king's t. designs not to brook any show of a Parliament v 116(K4) king leaves no t. evasion unassayed v 186(K11) presumptuous negative voice t. to Parliament and church v 207(K13) obedience not to t. force v 242(K19) to promoting t. designs in England vi 248(O) leaders of armies make way to t. designs vi 366(Wn) naught here sounds t. in Preacher vii 83(1D2) governments by laws yet t. vii 87(1D2) how t. in last degree that right of kings is; priests' manner with people was hateful and t. vii 89(1D2) wicked in affirming it a king's right to be t. vii 95(1D2) Aristotle calls unaccountable royalty most t. vii 107(1D2) a power not t. vii 365(1D6) not being able to claim for kings of England t. power by conquest vii 415(1D8) should chance to find in our law some statement of t. power of king vii 427(1D8) Constantine, a t. and bloody king x 136(B3) incensing people by such t. practices x 183(B4) some censure Edgar's act as t., but x 246(B5) God laid

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on us burden of war vs t. usurpation xiii 111(SL38) Richard II's other t. acts xviii 181(CB)

Tyrannically, Phocas having done many things t. iii 17(R1) so much right has king of England to rule us t. v 20(TE) reign other than t. v 135(K6) silly that king ruling t. may not be deposed, but king by usurpation may vii 235(1D4) Alectus ruled t. 7 years x 91(B2)

Tyrannicides, Xenophon on erecting statues to t. vii 305(1D5) Bradshaw surpassed glory of t. viii 159(2D)

Tyrannies, domestic or foreign t. among Jews iii 40(R2) coming of Christ will end earthly t. iii 78(R2) prelates with all their t. iii 106(AP) see if your God of this world will vindicate your temporal and spiritual t. iii 168(A14) 40 times as many t. v 53(TE) such t. inflicted upon innocent Piedmontese xiii 367(SL112)

Tyrannize, under Nimrod to t. ii 380(PL 12.39) that kings might t. over subjects with more impunity vii 119(1D2)

Tyrannized, hast done justice upon those who t. over us iii 146(A4) known definition of a t. people iii 359(AP) let country be t. v 111(K4) king either t. or trifled away 17 years v 277(K27) 2. breed of giants who t. isle x 5(B1)

Tyrannizes, where inquisition t. iv 329(AR)

Tyrannizing, to resist highest magistrate though t. God never gave warrant iii 374(Dp) t. edicts of canon law iii 494(D2.20) worse than salvo jure of t. iv 239(C) feverous rage of t. v 214(K15) ascribed to tyrants liberty of t. with impunity vii 277(1D5)

Tyrannous, refuse subjection to his empire t. ii 379(PL11.32) freed us from unjust and t. claim of thy foes iii 78(R2) immediate generation of slavish and t. life iii 275(CG2c) Alexander III decreed this t. decree iv 220(T) t. aphorisms iv 279(E) most t. inquisition that ever inquired iv 305(AR) ye must become t. iv 345(AR) not illegal to depose and put to death t. kings v 25(TE) Philip

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by his t. government v 30(TE) constant opposition to his t. proceedings v 100(K3) God's displeasure vs a t. king v 108(K4) t. assertion forced upon us by sword v 242(K19) rage and malice of his t. opposition v 267(K25) law may punish king proving t. v 298(K28) vociferating so furiously in this t. cause viii 29(2D) to say lives and goods are king's most t. xviii 178(CB)

Tyrannously, Julius Cæsar t. made himself emperor x 51(B2)

Tyranny, Dionysius the elder ambitious of writing a tragedy before and after attaining t. i 331(SAp) all that t. or fortune can inflict i 383(SA1291) sole reigning holds the t. of heaven ii 12(PL1.124) prison of his t. ii 40(PL2.59) Nimrod shall war on those who refuse his t. ii 379(PL12.32) t. must be; no excuse to tyrant ii 382(PL12.95) night of ignorance and antichristian t. iii 5(R1) t. in church from Constantine; prelates trustiest agents of t. iii 21(R1) what could t. say more iii 46(R2) hateful t. of prelates iii 62(R2) t. of prelates iii 69(R2) raving and bestial t. iii 79(R2) imposing set prayers is supercilious t. iii 124(A2) good office of reducing monarchy to t. iii 175(Aps) vexation of church under your Egyptian t. iii 222(CG1.6) perceiving t. had invaded church iii 242(CG2p) prelacy is church t. iii 243(CG2.1) Roman civil censorship guarded vs t. iii 251(CG 2.3) censorship in church breeds heaviest t. iii 252(CG2.3) smothering with boisterous and carnal t. iii 268(CG2.3) 2 supporters of prelacy: inducing t., reducing popery; prelacy the agent and minister of t. iii 272(CG2c) that t. the whole kingdom cried out vs; that t. Parliament has dissolved iii 326(AP) either an anarchy or t. iii 331(AP) dazzled resistance of t. they laid her upon fatal block; meeting 2. life of t. guarded with superstition iii 337(AP) freed us from a doctrine of t. iii 338(AP) no t. can sit more heavy on commonwealth than household unhappiness on family iii 375

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(Dp) by canonical t. snatched into compulsive censure iii 383(D1p) t. of usurped opinions iii 497(D2.20) God made Henry VIII see t. of Rome iii 502(D2.21) canonical t. of stupid and malicious monks iv 9(M) vs breast of t. iv 20(M) actions of Parliament tend to depress t. of error and ill custom iv 63(T) art of ignorance affecting t. iv 70(T) besides t., to turn nature upside down iv 89(T) not as pope resolves scripture for his t. iv 136(T) popes used divorce for prop to t. iv 219(T) steep disadvantage of t. and superstition iv 294(AR) meet after this little else but t. in Roman empire iv 301(AR) intended to be 2. t. over learning iv 331(AR) double t. of custom and affections v 1(TE) kings turning to t. may be deposed v 7(TE) absolute monarchy worst t. v 12(TE) matter between them not t. but private enmity v 22(TE) church and saints most dangerous enemies of t.; discipline of church tending to dissolution of all t.; to depose and slay king for t. considered just in Christian times v 24(TE) laws made by t. of princes might be abrogated v 28(TE) please fancy with painted freedom, but under t. and servitude; how much more justly throw off t. or tyrants v 40(TE) book contains little but common grounds of t. and popery v 64(Kp) Charles put t. into an art v 69(Kp) defend vs t. v 73(Kp) people tore Comnenus to pieces for t. v 84(K1) so notable and so dear an instrument of t.; strange t. his conscience got over him v 95(K2) tumults counted pernicious only to monarchical t. v 107(K4) law of common preservation vs t. v 127(K6) folly of a nation that provides only advice vs t. v 128(K6) with unsufferable t. restrains v 136(K6) bondage of t. and superstition v 154(K9) Cæsar then hatching t. v 157(K9) force upon us an antichristian t. v 158(K9) 2 burdens, superstition and t. v 162(K9) true original of t. v 164(K10) king prophesying death and burial of a Turkish t. v 170

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(K10) actual t. to affirm waking v 186 (K11) to confine prayers is t. that would have longer hands v 221(K16) mystery and combination between t. and false religion; have dark roots twined together v 226(K17) interests of t. and episcopacy incorporate v 228(K17) war ended that massacre and t. might begin v 239(K18) king sucked principles of t. from chaplains v 260(K24) having overcome his t. v 266(K25) both temporal and spiritual t. of king v 278(K27) under t. of a negative voice v 283(K27) did duties to resist t.; t. and superstition banded vs them v 286(K27) politic way to uphold t. v 287(K27) popular institutes of t. v 309(K28) vs regal t. over state; now vs state t. over church vi 17 (CP) double bondage of prelatical and regal t. vi 43(Hd) wise nations that have ejected t. vi 112(W) superstition and t. worst usurpers vi 116(W) our once importuning prayers vs t. vi 118(W) that nation after 12 years of prosperous war vs t. vi 123(W) left people under t. of Sylla vi 130(W) choosing one who best merited vs t. vi 160(BN) secular t. over spiritual things vi 250(O) elective kingdom, after that perfect Turkish t.; no other pattern than that t. so long modelling vi 252(O) try to introduce Turkish t.; how France tried to bring in Turkish t.; design of bringing in that t. is monarchical vi 253(O) Protestant states in protest vs popish t. vi 263(O) faithful worthies who first freed us from t. vi 362(Wn) crushed in battle royal insolence and t. vii 9(1Dp) edict of Holland damned this defence of t. vii 19(1Dp) call your right of kings extravagance of t. vii 95(1D2) if people can lawfully cry out to God vs king, they can use other means to be rid of his t. vii 101(1D2) M. Aurelius countenanced t. vii 115(1D2) royal government degenerates into pride and t. vii 123(1D2) shall tyrant credit and owe t. to God vii 181(1D3) we surrender so wicked a champion of t. vii 203(1D3) kinsmen of Ly-

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curgus turned rule into t. vii 215(1D4) accused ethnarch of t. vii 245(1D4) so wicked as to try to found t. in nature vii 277(1D5) monarchy easiest slips into worst t. vii 279(1D5) since you would impose t. on all mankind vii 391(1D7) differ from t. in no respects but vii 405(1D8) supreme pontiff of Saint Royal T. vii 421(1D8) Salmasius, high priest of St. T. or St. Slavery vii 435(1D8) had designed to convert government of England into t. vii 535(1D12) that clause might forever have meaning not satisfactory to t. vii 541(1D12) t. and superstition, 2 greatest mischiefs of life vii 553(1D12) obliged to yield subordinate branches of his t. to most worthless viii 29(2D) to deliver commonwealth from t. viii 231(2D) t. of misshapen customs and opinions; worst of all t. viii 239(2D) giants whose excessive force and t. had consumed x 13(B1) others allow 3 years to t. of Alectus x 92(B2) British kings foully degenerated to t. x 134(B3) clergy . . . how to keep by any t. x 135(B3) birthright of freedom not to endure any t. x 303(B6) divines intended to set up spiritual t. x 322(Bd) Norman Conquest and t. continued on English xii 334(EC46nm) Orange faction of royalists discovered to aim . . . t. at home xiii 121(SL40) without the liberty of thinking and writing freely on religion, we are enslaved under a barbarous t. xiv 13(CDp) when prince of Orange was contriving t. upon United Provinces xviii 13(DEC) clergy turning kingly authority to t. xviii 175(CB) t. spreads when talents are suppressed xviii 180(CB) make French monarchy into Turkish t. xviii 184(CB) Ceaulin for t. deposed xviii 242(MS) Tyrant, triple t. i 66(S18.12) merciless t. in fire-flowing Acheron i 236(QN7) necessity, the t.'s plea ii 120(PL4.394) dungeon of our t. ii 321(PL10.466) to the t. thereby no excuse ii 382(PL12.96) lawless t. Pharaoh ii 384(PL12.173) t. invited by looseness and riot iii 53(R2)

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the intelligencing t., Phillip II of Spain
 111 78(R2) have shaken off servitude of
 great male t., our pretended father the
 pope 111 172(A17) proverb calls custom
 a t. 111 208(CG1.5) prelates prepare way
 for a t. 111 271(CG2c) prelacy begotten
 by t. custom who begot her a natural t. in
 religion 111 272(CG2c) known defini-
 tion of a t. 111 359(AP) what more
 granted to lust of any t. 111 432(D2.2)
 reading by t. Dionysius 14 316(AR) what
 it is to favor t. of nation v 1(TE) fiercest
 vs prince under notion of a t.; t. under
 which name they have oft cited him in
 hearing of God v 3(TE) Charles ere-
 while a t. in the pulpit; t. cannot be de-
 termined in general discourse v 6(TE)
 sword of justice is over t. v 7(TE) king
 may be deposed though no t. v 14(TE)
 these words not written on behalf of t. v
 17(TE) determine what t. is; Basil's
 definition of t.; evils from t. v 18(TE)
 so great a mischief is a t.; t. the common
 enemy; Greeks and Romans held it glori-
 ous to kill t. v 19(TE) to distinguish t.
 by outlandish or domestic is evasion;
 what t. is not enemy v 21(TE) just
 principles to deal with t.; why not be-
 tween king, rather t.; as done to t.; when
 any t. at this day can show himself God's
 anointed; Jehoram a successive and he-
 reditary t. v 22(TE) Christ gave not a
 humble word to a t. v 23(TE) Sir Tho.
 Smith putting question whether it be
 lawful to rise vs t. v 26(TE) I question
 not lawfulness of warring vs t. for reli-
 gion or civil liberty v 31(TE) no un-
 bridled t. may but to his sorrow presume
 v 41(TE) no right to let t. sit irremov-
 able v 46(TE) justice to t. but self-de-
 fense of nation v 55(TE) deposing and
 punishing t. not vs Protestant divines v
 58(TE) no man so much a t.; t. pro-
 fesses to be guided by conscience and
 reason v 82(K1) deepest policy of t. to
 counterfeit religious; Andronicus Com-
 nenus, the Byzantine emperor, most cruel
 t.; never more pious words than in mouth
 of t. v 84(K1) king's use of reason most

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reasonless that any t. ever pretended v
 132(K6) what t. could presume more
 v 133(K6) t. Nero's wish; Nero not yet
 deserving name of t. v 155(K9) weak
 resistance vs armed t. v 171(K10) king
 must obtrude wrong only as a t. v 176
 (K11) no t. can require more than sub-
 mit to his will v 180(K11) presaging
 sign of future t. v 186(K11) any t. by
 this evasion v 194(K12) defend religion
 vs t. v 205(K13) to more wise, religious,
 just, magnanimous than common sort
 stirs up t.; could not hold and not be ab-
 solutely a t. v 218(K15) allegations king
 uses may fit any t.; no law but what a t.
 thinks fit v 242(K19) enact only by
 leave of one negative t. v 288(K27) so
 much fortitude and valor shown vs t. v
 289(K27) t. grown so incurable as to
 refuse counsel vi 111(W) t. no real
 king; mere mask and spectre of king; but
 a player-king vii 17(1Dp) if father be
 t., we do not bear with him; lawful to
 depose wicked king or t. vii 47(1D1)
 from t. he had become public enemy in
 war vii 53(1D1) left not petitioning
 from time he became t. vii 55(1D1)
 preaching . . . fighting vs greater t. than
 Saul or Ahab vii 61(1D1) Protestants
 who asserted it lawful to depose a t. vii
 65(1D1) that Charles was a t. Parlia-
 ments and people of England and Scot-
 land have declared vii 67(1D1) that
 hideous t. Caracalla; then never was nor
 ever is one to deserve name of t. vii 73
 (1D2) Dionysius from t. turned school-
 master; you from grammarian deserve to
 become t. vii 75(1D2) grind under some
 t., and him a fool vii 85(1D2) shall laws
 be of force vs leprous king and not vs t.;
 that monstrous t. Mark Antony vii 107
 (1D2) to depose t. more godlike than
 to set t. up vii 115(1D2) you rail for
 saying Israelites asked for t.; according to
 your principle every king is by right a t.
 vii 123(1D2) Salmasius argues that then
 God is t. vii 129(1D2) in kingdom may
 not t. undergo judgment vii 139(1D2)
 nation in fate's lottery drawn a t. vii 147

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(1D3) cannot without sin and sacrilege give ourselves to t. vii 153(1D3) did Christ give Pharisees submissive answer to that t.; how could Christ endure death except under t. vii 155(1D3) Nero in those days t. at Rome vii 163(1D3) Paul by placing Nero or any other t.; does not condemn war vs t. vii 165(1D3) owed submission to t. Nero vii 173(1D3) argument that t. is to be obeyed because Paul urged to submit to Nero vii 175(1D3) not a magistrate but a t.; Paul could not here define t.; Paul would have us submit to magistrate, not t. vii 177(1D3) if God is said to give over nation when t. prevails; ought to be said when people prevail over t.; shall t. owe tyranny to God not we our liberty; why may not state rid herself of t. if she be stronger; to gratify a t. sink to level of brutes vii 181(1D3) that t. Tiberius deemed it insult to be called Lord vii 185(1D3) vs t. or enemy is all one; rather than live under t. vii 189(1D3) half-barbarous Edomite Herodian who adores monstrous t. as if Messiah vii 205(1D3) you say pope should be removed as t. yet t. in commonwealth should be borne with vii 207(1D3) who but enemies to country count t. a king; Egion a foreigner was t.; Charles a native was t. vii 219(1D4) shall senate be afraid to strike a t. vii 221(1D4) how can merely civil unction exempt t.; was Saul really a t.; you say so; but in chapter ii. you say he was not t.; if it suits your turn, Saul was good king, if not he was t. vii 223(1D4) David did vs Saul what we should never have done vs our t. vii 225(1D4) Saul whom you have called a t., now is Lord's Christ; you fear not to give that holy name to t. possessed of devil vii 227(1D4) Israelities did revolt vs t. and with impunity; Solomon not t. because of vices; admit he had been a t.; yet people often will not and cannot depose t. vii 231(1D4) God commanded to kill a t. vii 233(1D4) greater difference between king and t. than between male and fe-

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male vii 235(1D4) though Aristobulus was t. yet people stirred not vii 239(1D4) though Alexander, brother of Aristobulus, was t. people revolted not vii 241(1D4) would fight for bishopric as for t.'s throne vii 259(1D4) yet not lawful to fight vs t. vii 261(1D4) when king turned t. vii 267(1D4) t. for the moment may be lesser evil; no natural right for t. to commit crimes unpunished vii 283(1D5) put to death their t. Charles I vii 285(1D5) Ammosis as great a t. as any vii 293(1D5) Egyptians as soon as possible took arms vs t.; they preferred good and moderate king though a foreigner to t. of own; again they took arms vs Apries their t.; strangled him; do you think any t. would not prefer axe to noose vii 295(1D5) judges were afraid what t. Cambyes might do vii 301(1D5) Aristotle says, he is no longer king but t. vii 305(1D5) have taken pains to bind diadem about head of not one t. but all tyrants vii 323(1D5) Etrurians expelled t. Mezentius; subjects sought t. to murder him; made war to get t. back for trial vii 325(1D5) what Seneca and all good men, even in Nero's time, thought should be done to t. vii 327(1D5) when they could not proceed judicially vs t.; after death would judge t.; by Valerian law condemn t. vii 329(1D5) Cæsar should have been spared, if any t. vii 337(1D5) to be a t. comprehends all sorts of enormities, robberies, treacheries, treasons; yet English content to inflict no greater punishment upon t.; you hope some Harmodius will expiate t.'s manes by slaughter; ere you see Harmodius offer blood in atonement for t.; what if one t. opposes another t.; must they who resist t. be called tyrants vii 339(1D5) because one t. loosed from law was not allowed to slacken order vii 347(1D5) supreme law is safety of people, not of t.; this should advantage people vs t., not t. vs people vii 361(1D6) t. by nature inferior to all men vii 377(1D7) in such wise as they cannot rise vs t. vii 381(1D7) law-

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ful to slay t. condemned or uncondemned vii 387(1D7) Nimrod said to be first t. vii 397(1D7) king that retains throne vs will of people no king but t. vii 405(1D8) English chose to accept king rather than t. vii 411(1D8) king acting vs law is t. vii 433(1D8) Bracton on when king a t. vii 443(1D8) by law ought to resist t.; t. liable to be judged; no more can t. be said to be king; who are lawful judges of t. vii 445(1D8) if king by all good men adjudged a t. vii 449(1D8) difference between t. and king seen in their guards; t. vs will of people strives for as great guard as possible vii 475(1D9) Presbyterians would rather be lorded over by t. dyed in gore than vii 495(1D10) you lament king condemned as t.; t. defined according to Aristotle and learned men vii 517(1D12) does he begin to look like t.; you scorn to have king compared with so cruel t. as Nero; in compelling in religion king deserved name of t. once over vii 519(1D12) we know when Scots called putting the t. to death a most sacred deed; you say t. includes all evils; you explain what t. is grammatically and lexicographically; Aristotle's definition of t. will blow yours away; that word t. may well fall short of treason and murder vii 527(1D12) suppose we were king's vassals, yet not bound to endure t. over us; if whole nation may not lawfully do same to t. vii 533(1D12) prove your killing king was punishing a t. vii 555(1D12) by confession he was a t.; t. is no king; is most irreconcilable enemy to king; as good man differs from bad, so king from t. viii 25(2D) every bad king a t.; making king and t. identical; t. meanest of earthly things; most a slave; slave to vices and to men; every bad man a t. viii 27(2D) murder of king and punishment of t. not same viii 93(2D) impossible not to see Chas. was t. viii 95(2D) Christina no t. viii 103(2D) council dealing with t. viii 151(2D) just to try t. before executing viii 159(2D) deposing king as t. viii

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165(2D) English last to war on a t.; first to put t. to death; logical to put t. to death; general enemy of mankind; no new opinion; Cicero on killing t. viii 197(2D) fighting t. with arms; have already put him to death; French would have put t. to death viii 199(2D) t. sought abroad in field will be found within viii 241(2D) t. lately conquered in field not conquered, or to no purpose viii 243(2D) Caligula, wild and dissolute t. x 53(B2) after Constantine the t. x 98(B2) Vortigern deciphered as proud unfortunate t. x 113(B3) Cataracta burned by Arned a t. x 184(B4) Simcon of Durham doubts if a t. like Swane can be king x 265(B6) with Night occupying position of t. xii 135(PO1) holding land for life under a t. xii 334(EC46nm) your old enemy and once domineering t. xiii 241(SL75) part of prudence sometimes to obey t. in things lawful xvii 403(CD2.17) this commonwealth when oppressed by t. xviii 11(DEC) king is t. who seeks advancement of self, faction, kindred; see Aristotle; t. seeks what benefits himself xviii 177(CB) on t.; Sigerbert, t. of West Saxons; Basil distinguishes t. from king thus; t. always has his own advantage in mind; for definition of t. see Smith; on aiding t.; Black Prince by aiding cruel t. xviii 181(CB) Peter of Castile, ingrateful t.; whether lawful to rise vs t.; Ludovicus Pius, judge of German t.; on deposing of t. and proceeding vs him xviii 182(CB) on t. xviii 217(CB) whether permissible to revolt vs t.; then king loses title of king and takes name of t. xviii 218(CB) Comnenus otherwise most cruel t. xviii 219(CB) Sigerbert, t. of West Saxons xviii 242(MS) t. last of kings departs in first year of restored liberty xviii 351(PAM) Mazarin was t. in kingdom xviii 354(PAM) Tyrant-killing, t. not unusual among Jews v 20(TE) Tyrant-queller, in church he is t. vii 211(1D3)

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Tyrant-slayers, Thraseas, Helvidius, Cato, Dion, Brutus, all t. vii 117(1D2)

Tyrants, who doth the wrathful t. quell i 12(PS136.9) ancient worthies delivered men from such t. iii 337(AP) removing burdens, not by necessity as other t. are wont iii 338(AP) license under t.; why bad love t. v 1(TE) Hercules the grand suppressor of t. v 19(TE) t. frequently killed by Jews v 20(TE) how our Saviour favored t.; that Christ and his Gospel should be made sanctuary for t. v 23(TE) t. hate and fear true church v 24(TE) how justly may they fling off t.; if men heathen and religious have done justice on t. v 40(TE) aspire to sit the heaviest of all t. upon conscience v 45(TE) ministers only verbal vs punishing t. v 56(TE) in so praying for kingdom wish destruction to all t. v 57(TE) divines as witnesses of what we affirm of t. v 58(TE) making glorious war vs t. v 69(Kp) as people in rage have handled t. v 109(K4) let usurping conscience of all t. v 207(K13) t. not more flattered by slaves v 214(K15) cautious words before Gentiles and t. v 222(K16) Parliaments made war not on kings but t. v 245(K19) who suffer as t. without repenting v 278(K27) though t. counterfeit sword of justice v 292(K28) t. in Athens were to undergo legal sentence; civil law warrants like judicature vs t. v 298(K28) meddle not in ecclesiastical causes, unless as t. vi 14(CP) such an example as kings and t. never had to boast of vi 123(W) Aristotle on deposing t. and forming commonwealths vi 136(W) it will be triumph of all t. vi 137(W) if t. should find defenders; those potent to master t. find no defenders vii 11(1Dp) you make out king most monstrous of all t. vii 53(1D1) enormities of t. not rights of kings vii 71(1D2) Philo Judæus says kings and t. are contraries vii 79(1D2) Sallust is utter enemy of t.; you thought to make him advocate your right of t. vii 93(1D2) as those t. in Lyrist acknowledge people vii 111(1D2)

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all heathen kings t., says Gospel vii 115(1D2) Greeks, Latins, Jews unfavorable to t. vii 117(1D2) first you say Israelites preferred t. to judges; now judges to t. vii 123(1D2) does not follow that all kings are t.; by your reasoning God is king of t.; you affirm God to be worst of t. vii 129(1D2) then God is only judge of t. vii 137(1D2) does Gospel give us over in slavery to kings and t.; words of Mary on t.; how out of place her words if Christ established t.; Christ, born, serving, dying under t. vii 145(1D3) you preach not right of kings but of t. vii 147(1D3) license of t. not right of kings vii 149(1D3) Peter's advice to submit to t. vii 163(1D3) Apostles did not write defences of t. as you do; did and preached so that t. suspected them; Plato says men ought not to be t. over laws vii 167(1D3) t. lifted above law will wield law over men as over cattle vii 181(1D3) pope became worst of t.; these t. he bound to himself by closest tie vii 203(1D3) pope appointed by God just as t. are; you say pope and bishops ought be removed as t.; yet deny t. ought be removed from commonwealth vii 207(1D3) that state must submit to cruelties of t.; Salmasius common slave and lackey of all t. vii 211(1D3) Samson slew not one but many of his country's t.; Samson counted it no wickedness but duty to kill country's t. vii 219(1D4) you turn good kings into t. all vii 223(1D4) people therefore ought not resist t. vii 229(1D4) you answer own question how t. so often escape vii 231(1D4) if God would not have t. put to death by own subjects, why did he command it vii 233(1D4) affirming that by Christ's teaching t. ought be obeyed vii 235(1D4) clear what people acted or attempted vs t. vii 239(1D4) fathers speak not of Parliaments summoning people to lawful arms vs t. vii 247(1D4) Christians did make war upon t.; Christians many times punished t.' abominations vii 251(1D4) fathers commended resistance to t.; have shown how primi-

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tive Christians behaved towards t. vii 257 (1D4) Franks would not yield obedience to t. that they gave good kings; law of nature demands t. be punished vii 267 (1D5) you have made t. you tried to defend more odious vii 277(1D5) upbraid whom you will for putting t. to death vii 279(1D5) nature teaches men to give way to t. at times; would you found natural right of t.; will you affirm nature gave t. right to peoples' destruction vii 283(1D5) highest degree agreeable to law of nature that t. be punished vii 291(1D5) Egyptians under Macedonian empire showed by actions that t. ought to be punished vii 297(1D5) Xenophon on killing t.; Cicero on Greeks ascribing worship to killers of t. vii 305 (1D5) poems of Alcaeus sang praises of those who cast out t. vii 313(1D5) Tacitus greatest possible enemy to t. vii 319 (1D5) bind diadem about heads of all t.; how Romans dealt with t. vii 323 (1D5) good Romans on killing t. vii 327(1D5) most excellent Romans killed t. when they could; Greeks thought to kill t. praiseworthy; Romans approved killing t.; proposed law on killing t. vii 329(1D5) you spirit your t. away like paupers; you commend Jews and Christians for obedience to t. vii 335(1D5) you who wrote, under t. could be only destruction; artifices to deter excellent men from killing t.; I might easily tell you how greatly men who have killed t. have prospered vii 337(1D5) you mention 30 t. that rebelled in Gallienus's time; must all who resist tyrant be called t. vii 339(1D5) making supreme law serve for impunity of t. vii 361(1D6) your casting whole human race under feet of t. vii 363(1D6) set up bishops to be t. anew vii 461(1D9) you would fain deliver flock to be crushed by cruel t.; t. from whom God delivered us vii 463 (1D9) this deference not offered in like measure to t. vii 479(1D9) on t. being downright mad vii 531(1D12) not out of hatred of kings but of t. vii 551(1D12)

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undertook defence of all t. viii 5(2D) Greeks and Romans expelled t.; t. transformed into vicars of Christ; fortified by superstition of vulgar; vulgar would not cashier t.; t. exalted into gods viii 7(2D) t. deifying pests of human race; Britain said to be fruitful in t.; fruitful in deliverers from t. viii 9(2D) laid low satellite of t. viii 15(2D) if I inveigh vs t. what is that to kings; between kings and t. widest difference; more kings displaced by t. than by people; he who affirms t. ought to be displaced, says not kings ought to be viii 25(2D) t. most abject of slaves; most insignificant pugilist of t. viii 29 (2D) true poets sworn foes of t. viii 79 (2D) Christina disclaimed what was spoken vs t. concerned her viii 103(2D) have spoken vs t. only; t. underminers and pests of kings viii 105(2D) wrote what may lawfully be done to t. viii 135 (2D) example dreaded of all t. viii 187 (2D) *Vindications vs T.* by Beza viii 199(2D) t. without number within; conquer these first viii 241(2D) confounded unlimited prerogative of t. ix 3 (SD) valiantly batter names of ancient t. ix 223(SD) war vs t. praised x 32 (B2) 30 t. that took style of emperor; said Britain was soil fruitful of t. x 88 (B2) actions of grandsons of Ambrose described as t. x 134(B3) Maglocune had slain many t. x 137(B3) first to recover liberty after deluge of barbarous t. from the north xiii 119(SL40) conquered our t. in battle; wicked men from our country attached to party of t. xiii 469(SL151) if all t. of all times were alive again; t. would be ashamed they had contrived nothing so inhumane xiii 487(SL153) t. try to destroy in people interest in arms xviii 194(CB) t. pretend no open war because of religion; t. war vs persons who cloak rebellion xviii 214(CB)
 Tyras, 3 bashaws slain and 4. passed river T.; bridge over T. taken vi 279(LP)
 Tyre, Philistines and they of T. i 142(PS 83.27)

TYRIAN

Tyrian, in vain the T. maids 19(N204)
or T. Cynosure 198(CO341)

Tyrians, T. compared with unbelieving
Jews; T. never would have repented xiv
133(CD1.4)

Tyrrhene, mariners coasting the T. shore
187(CO49) Brutus finds new race of
Trojans in a place in T. sea x 12(B1) as
wont vs T. Giants did marvels; Corineus
trained in fighting T. Giants x 13(B1)

Tyrrhenian, fill the T. Sea with soldiery 1
244(QN108)

Tyson, 2 captains named T. and Aldred
came aboard xviii 41(DEC)

Tyversky, Vasilwich married for first wife
dau. of duke of T. x 352(HM4)

Tzetzes, Salmasius a 2. T. that decadent
Greek vii 39(1Dp) solution due to T.;
T. says when Medea is called Cytæcean,
i.e. Colchian xviii 289(MAR) see T.
Lycop. p.179. for dispute about sepulcher
of Typho xviii 290(MAR) I write Ace-
sander from scholia of T. on Lycophron's
Cassandra xviii 293(MAR) seek history
of Porphyrio in T.; scholiast on Lyco-
phron xviii 296(MAR) T. says Gorgons
used single eye; had one tooth xviii 298
(MAR) T. in *Lycoph. Cass.* pp.20,90
xviii 301(MAR) T. says that Castor
fell xviii 302(MAR) T. in *Lycophr.* p.
89; T. on l. 1686 to 1692 xviii 306(MAR)
Greek can be read thus, but not without
raising T.'s ire xviii 322(MAR)

U

Ubiquitary, any post that were not a u. iii
291(AP)

Ubiquity, human nature of Christ has not
attribute of u. xv 315(CD1.16)

Ucalegonium, metropolis of U. in *Mundus
alter et Idem* iii 138(A3)

Uffa, U. 8. in line from Woden, king of
East Angles; in end U. overtopped them
all in 571 x 126(B3)

Uffings, those kings called U. from Uffa x
126(B3)

Ugliness, devised bravery in prayer noth-
ing but u. iii 355(AP)

UNABOLISHABLE

Ugly, no one who ever saw me thought
me u. viii 61(2D)

Ulcer, u., colic pangs ii 363(PL11.484)

Ulcerous, God to patch up u. common-
wealth iii 437(D2.3)

Ulcers, money drawn from veins into u. of
kingdom iii 55(R2)

Ulf, U. of Lincoln, a Norman, barely es-
caped by sea when banished x 298(B6)

U. a noble, slain by Tosti x 302(B6)

Ulfketel, U., duke of E. Angles, a man of
valor, makes peace with Swane; com-
mands men to burn Swane's ships when
he proves untrue x 258(B6) U. enter-
tains Danes at Ringmere with sharp en-
counter; finally loses field x 262(B6)
valiant Duke U. slain at Assandune x 273
(B6)

Ulster, protestants massacred in U. v 188
(K12) God has begun to punish those
in U. who broke covenant v 308(K28)
Belfast, small town in U. vi 256(O)
Presbyterian clergy support U. whose ac-
tion stands dubious vi 258(O) Irish slew
200,000 English in U. vii 287(1D5)

Ulysses, sad U.' soul 120(V50) moly that
Hermes gave to wise U. 1108(CO636)
when U. on the larboard shunned ii 74
(PL2.1019) till I meet his U. iv 240(C)
sinews Homer gave U. iv 291(E) when
Ajax and U. strove for arms of dead
Achilles viii 83(2D) wish that I were
U.; like U. had deserved most highly of
all of my country viii 85(2D) return of
U., example of epic treatment viii 253
(2D) Alfred's actions well like those of
U. xviii 243(MS)

Ulysses, ship called U. in trade upon coast
of Guiana; attacked by Spaniards xiii 531
(DSn)

Umbrage, kingship startling at every u. vi
142(W)

Umpire, Chaos u. sits ii 70(PL2.907) my
u. conscience ii 84(PL3.195)

Umpires, for want of fit u. iii 348(AP) if
learned be thought not best u. xiv 11
(CDp)

Unabolishable, law of God proved u. iii
428(D2.1)

UNACCOMPLISHMENT

Unaccomplishment, custom rests not in her u. III 368(Dp) some u. of body's delight may be better borne III 391(D1.2)
 Unadulterously, many beasts live u. III 397(D1.4)
 Unadventurous, inexperienced will be u. II 450(PR3.243)
 Unanimity, first constituted for u. into church III 220(CG1.6) how wished such an obedient u. IV 335(AR)
 Unanimous, u. they commit II 409(PR1.111)
 Unapocryphal, in that u. vision IV 309(AR)
 Unarmed, withstand me single and u. I 376(SA1111) u. youth of heaven II 126(PL4.552) assault u. House of Commons v 70(Kp)
 Unattonable, u. marriage IV 212(T)
 Unauthoritied, not u. by precept of Solomon III 106(Ap)
 Unbaptized, Constantine's living u. III 23(R1)
 Unbelief, u. is blind I 104(CO518) fear lest her u. defile him III 407(D1.8) will add much u. to Arthur story x 130(B3) fall included u. xv 181(CD1.11) he who worked miracle and for whom worked in u. xv 365(CD1.17)
 Unbeliever, whether u. was still unclean III 407(D1.8) body of u. not defiling III 412(D1.8) lest dwelling in matrimony with u. they were defiled; continue in marriage with u. IV 198(T)
 Unbelievers, without this faith miracles sometimes wrought for u. xv 365(CD1.17) u. include only those to whom Christ has been announced XVI 123(CD1.27)
 Unblamed, venial discourse u. II 260(PL 9.5)
 Unblest, such resting found the sole of u. feet II 16(PL1.238) to prevent the race u. II 339(PL10.988)
 Unboning, young divines u. clergy limbs III 300(AP)
 Unbookish, how museless and u. they were IV 300(AR)
 Unborn, better end here u. II 363(PL11.502)
 Unbounded, how u. is rage of our enemies

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VI 149(W) sit in lawless and u. anarchy VI 247(O)
 Unbranded, lest his conversation u. III 157(A13)
 Unbridled, insolent and u. minds of prelates III 59(R2) no liberty pleasing but u. lust III 370(Dp) protect from cupidity of a king u. VII 543(1D12)
 Unbuttoned, not for u. fellow to discuss in his garret IV 261(C)
 Uncases, u. him to scorn and laughter IV 254(C)
 Uncasing, serious u. of a grand imposture III 107(Ap)
 Uncelebrated, first day passed not u. II 220(PL7.253) not unpraised or u. in written monument VI 116(W)
 Uncensured, taxed of sin that book was u. IV 65(T)
 Uncertainties, not further to contest about such u. x 131(B3)
 Uncertainty, u. in logic, caused by concealment, defect, redundancy XI 299(LO2.1)
 Uncharitable, never found logical maxims u. before III 115(A1) brethren accused by him of u. falsehood III 135(A3) condemn them of u. falsehood III 136(A3)
 Uncharitableness, if this be not saucy u. III 137(A3) u. the opposite of love; u. renders all other qualities and action, however excellent, of no account XVII 197(CD 2.8) u. is opposite of charity XVII 257(CD2.11)
 Unchaste, that fallacious bride unclean, u. I 348(SA321) u. was subsequent, her stain not his I 348(SA325) speaking u. things of characters they extolled III 303(AP) believe me to be of life not u. III 307(AP) Christ censures u. look; less reproof than for u. look III 430(D2.1) Euripides affirms all Spartan women u. IV 300(AR)
 Unchastity, if u. in woman be scandal, in man u. is worse III 306(AP) Eadburga detected of u. x 192(B4)
 Unchewed, sorts not with her u. notions III 368(Dp)
 Unchristen, to constrain further were to u. him III 508(D2.22)

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Unchristened, u. very duty of prayer v 85 (K1)

Unchristian, link violently an u. dissension III 427(D1.14) mischance of most u. marriage III 461(D2.9) most unnatural and u. yoke III 494(D2.20) live u. life in discordant wedlock IV 172(T) by incitement of that u. synagogue at Belfast VI 260(O) mind not only u. and irreligious VI 365(Wn) Christian religion dishonored by u. works x 140(B3)

Unchristianly, ensnare us to u. compliances IV 192(T) to leave tempest in sea of afflictions most u. IV 256(C) divines complained before of force as executed u. x 322(Bd)

Unchurchlike, if they do it by u. power III 325(AP)

Uncircumcised, they yield me to the u. a welcome prey I 346(SA260) vs the u. our enemies I 359(SA640) lips of clergy u. in Hebrew III 348(AP)

Uncircumscribed, though I u. II 217(PL7.170)

Uncivilized, to ransack u. part of world to no purpose VII 71(1D2)

Unclean, that fallacious bride u. I 348(SA321) moral verdict quits her of u. I 348(SA324) what act more execrably u.; serv'ts Philistines u. I 385(SA1362,1364) shame reproach us not as u. II 299(PL9.1098) all other nations u. to Jews III 406(D1.8) edict held u.; an u. freedom III 433(D2.2) natural aversion to what is u. XV 167(CD1.10) fornication means something u. or defective XV 171(CD1.10)

Uncleanness, wen a heap of loathsome u. III 49(R2) think u. more suitable to their unconsecrated estate III 262(CG2.3) cause of divorce in law translated some u. III 389(D1.1) put not away on mere surmise of Judaical u. III 413(D1.8) betray to legitimate practice of u. III 445(D2.4) Moses suffered u. in one divorce III 465(D2.11) turn aside to all dissolute u. III 494(D2.20) papists easiest libertines to admit of grossest u. III 496(D2.20) on u. in *Deut.* xxiv.1; what this

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reason of u. might mean IV 108(T) so ignorant as to think u. meant adultery; Erasmus said u. meant not adultery; u. translated later as nakedness IV 113(T) Christian permitted to retain infidel without u. IV 191(T) God purified them from legal u. IV 198(T) to compel unclean in u. to sacrifice VI 35(CP) had become common practice to give divorce under pretence of u. XV 161(CD1.10)

Uncomely, that Gospel is u. III 247(CG2.2)

Uncommanderlike, what in war more u. III 464(D2.11)

Unconfuted, u. yet mistrusted IV 71(T)

Unconjugal, blot of falsehood u. traduced I 372(SA979) unfitness and defectiveness of u. mind III 389(D1.1) immutable bent of nature makes u. III 480(D2.16)

Unconjunctive, 2 persons u. and unmarriageable III 480(D2.16)

Unconscionable, not unwilling only but u. service VI 36(CP)

Unconversing, have no care about u. inability of mind III 393(D1.3)

Uncreate, when who can u. thee II 176(PL5.895)

Uncreated, wide womb of u. night II 43(PL2.150) misery u. till the crime of thy rebellion II 187(PL6.268)

Uncritical, the more arguments the more u. you are VII 307(1D5)

Unction, to be heir and king by sacred u. II 203(PL6.709) lashes washed off holy u. III 46(R2) oil over and besmear so holy an u. III 277(CG2c) king had done away with royal u., sacred or civil; if Lord's sacred and civil u. could not save high priest VII 221(1D4) how can merely civil u. exempt tyrant VII 223(1D4) extreme u. called by papists a sacrament XVI 215(CD1.28) u. of the sick not a sacrament; discussion XVI 217(CD1.28) extreme u. a papistical sacrament for the sick XVI 219(CD1.28) u. refused by Henry Auceps XVIII 172(CB)

Undaunted, he patient but u. I 395(SA1623)

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Undecencies, sorry to see u. v 248(K2onm)
 Undecency, u. of that supply of prayers v 89(K1)
 Undecent, to have written u. things of gods III 304(AP)
 Undeified, leaves Love u. III 401(D1.6)
 Underdealing, u. of king v 196(K12)
 Underground, washed by stream from u. II 366(PL11.570)
 Undergrowth, u. of shrubs II 112(PL4.175)
 Underling, every one shall make him u. I 21(V76)
 Undermine, secure vs whate'er may u. II 411(PRI.179)
 Underminers, pay my u. in their coin I 380(SA1204) prelates greatest u. of monarch III 276(CG2c) have spoken only vs u. of kings VIII 105(2D)
 Undermining, from fighting come to u. v 235(K18)
 Under-officers, wipe off envy upon u. v 82(K1)
 Under-service, if it were meanest u. III 242(CG2p)
 Understanding, lame faith leads u. blind II 3(PLpv14) give fancy and u. II 161(PL5.486) preserve our u. sound II 193(PL6.444) u. ruled not their minds II 300(PL9.1127) not understood as good not known II 420(PRI.437) if our u. have film of ignorance III 33(R1) reader must contribute his own u. III 90(P) nothing will cure this man's u. III 123(A2) seek to inform their u. III 182(CGp) ere truth can come to trial of u.; u. not being able to discern fucus III 249(CG2.3) loyalty they use me in conveying truth to my u. III 250(CG2.3) sheep without u. III 345(AP) meanest u. may be apprehensive of minister's life III 346(AP) Solomon asked an u. heart; prelates have little care to ask u. heart III 363(AP) among wise and right u. handful of men III 377(Dp) though all faculties of u. appear to be ill III 393(D1.3) indicating original to mean u. III 417(D1.10) laws of God just and good to wise u. III 445(D2.4) shallow u. of scriptures III 459(D2.9) will draws faster than u.

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can sanguify III 484(D2.17) suitably and conformly to their large u. IV 61(M) searching required by Solomon to attainment of u. IV 71(T) u. in body cannot but be founded on sensible things IV 277(E) hapless race of men who have misfortune of u.; truth and u. not wares to be monopolized IV 327(AR) wrong zealous thirst for knowledge and u. IV 341(AR) gain belief and absolution from u. men v 98(K2) his error would compel all to renounce u. v 135(K6) king and followers so much better at fighting than at u. v 171(K10) would have taught him not to lean so much on own u. v 177(K11) no u. man could longer doubt v 193(K12) if king in maturity of u. v 278(K27) inward man is his u. and will VI 20(CP) faith flows from u.; or with charity conjointly from u. and will; both u. and will naturally free; u. regenerate and wrought upon by grace VI 21(CP) have not as much spirit and u. as pismire VI 122(W) Salmasius brings neither moderation nor u. VII 9(1Dp) judged by men full of u. and sagacity VII 41(1Dp) though God gave them the u. VII 525(1D12) girl might have been prodigy of u. VIII 33(2D) letters of men eminent for u. IX 29(SD) what man of first u. writes from Amsterdam IX 39(SD) want u. to choose better X 33(B2) shows degree of u. in nation X 317(Bd) intractable to u. true civil government; so must ripe u. be imported into our minds X 325(Bd) submit opinions to men of mature and manly u. XIV 11(CDp) in our flights above human u. XIV 33(CD1.2) if God had not given u. heart XIV 153(CD1.4) injustice of creating souls with u. blinded XV 47(CD1.7) God's blinding of u. does not make him author of sin XV 81(CD1.8) life of u. is right reason XV 207(CD1.12) vestiges of divine image seen in human u. XV 209(CD1.12) nothing more suitable to u., even of meanest individual, than necessary parts XV 265(CD1.14) Christ's internal function as prophet is illumination of u. XV 289(CD1.15) re-

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newed in all faculties, i.e., in u. and will xv 371(CD1.18) many who are slow of u. have implicit faith xv 397(CD1.20) seat of faith is not properly in u. but in will xv 407(CD1.20) u. restored by new life to primitive clearness xvi 5(CD1.21) u. and will necessary qualifications for baptism xvi 177(CD1.28)

Understandings, if men would not give up u. to a double tyranny v 1(TE) force of his usurping error upon our u. v 136(K6) submit u. to God's word; God has accommodated his word to their u. xiv 37(CD1.2) providence in blinding u. xv 69(CD1.8) ingrafted . . . u. are enlightened xvi 7(CD1.21)

Understood, answers of oracles seldom u.; not u. as good not known ii 420(PR1.436) must be u. limitedly iii 455(D2.8) Greek word often u. xviii 319(MAR)

Undertaking, to govern a house well thought to be for every man's u. iii 187(CG1.1) defer me from attempting u. xiv 3(CDp)

Undertakings, self-knowledge in great u.; for want of self-knowledge come off badly in u. x 103(B3) statist laboring under too high u. x 323(Bd)

Undervaluing, licensing an u. of whole nation iv 327(AR) infinite u. of themselves vii 69(1D1)

Underwork, u. of scouring iv 271(C)

Undeserved, old Parliament deserved much more than they u. vi 102(LF)

Undiligently, Cameron commenting not u. iv 146(T)

Undisciplined, recommended to use of this u. age iv 8(M) license of u. camps v 278(K27)

Undisguised, arch fiend now u. ii 418(PR1.357)

Undivorcing, hardheartedness of u. iii 461(D2.9)

Unearned, hour of supper comes u. ii 268(PL9.225)

Uneasy, not u. to explain sentence iii 480(D2.17)

Unedified, such an u. and laic rabble iv 329(AR)

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Unelegantly, Bible relates carnal sense not u. iv 312(AR)

Unenchanted, dragon keeps his u. eye i 479(CO4n)

Unenthralled, any judgment u. v 71(Kp)

Unequal, too u. work vs u. arms ii 194(PL6.453) Moses cannot escape being guilty of u. decrees iii 431(D2.1) this peremptory strictness how u. iv 133(T) most u. to bind subjects and not king v 298(K28) how u. to impose upon his conscience vi 171(TR)

Unequals, among u. what society ii 249(PL8.383) signs of negation of u. xi 159(LO1.18) u. defined; argument from u. has one short form, one full form; with signs, without signs xi 169(LO1.19) signs of short form; of full form; examples xi 171(LO1.19)

Unespoused, your u. damsel ix 119(SD)

Unessential, void of u. night ii 53(PL2.439)

Unestablish, u. prelatial government v 280(K27)

Unevangelical, while king taxes others to be u. v 197(K12)

Unexampled, u. act of due punishment v 305(K28) u. virulence of Scotch Presbytery vi 243(O) candor of mind so u. viii 105(2D) with u. insolence ix 57(SD) Vlaccus' u. malice ix 75(SD) language of u. modesty you would pervert ix 169(SD) More's u. injustice ix 233(SDs)

Unexercised, cloistered virtue u. iv 311(AR)

Unexperience, whose 17 years u. v 181(K11)

Unexperienced, wisest u. will be timorous ii 450(PR3.240)

Unfaithful, Tertullian such an u. expounder of scripture iii 97(P)

Unfaithfulness, our u. and other sins vs God iv 78(T)

Unfeathered, fly off u. to theology xii 13(FE3)

Unfitness, that u. is reason for divorce iii 388(D1.1) what greater u. of mind than that which hinders solace; u. of uncon-

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jugal mind *iii* 389(D1.1) if this u. be not discovered till after marriage *iv* 117 (T) u. defrauds him of all contentment sought in wedlock *iv* 182(T) readiness in midst of my u. *vi* 106(LF)

Unforcible, wish them not to compel u. things *v* 42(TE)

Unfortunate, thence by just event found so u. *ii* 339(PL10.970)

Unfriended, thou art unknown, u. *ii* 439 (PR2.413)

Unfriendly, dismissed with u. actions *iii* 51(R2) you say principles of Puritans u. to kings *vii* 503(1D10) possessed a hostile and u. spirit *xii* 207(PO6)

Unfrocking, no u. of a priest will make us happy *iv* 338(AR)

Unfruitful, vow found u. to God's glory *iii* 423(D1.13)

Unfumed, odors from the shrub u. *ii* 156 (PL5.349)

Ungentle, argues u. and swainish breast *iii* 303(AP)

Ungodliest, in shamefullest and u. manner *iii* 53(R2)

Ungodly, by u. deeds *i* 369(SA898) had driven out the u. *ii* 218(PL7.185) councils corrupted with u. prelatism *iii* 84(P) acquitted from this u. attribute *iii* 377 (Dp) where godly is yoked with u. *iv* 80(T) vulgar exposition u. *iv* 162(T)

Ungospel-like, tyranny of u. jurisdiction *iii* 268(CG2.3)

Ungoverned, to serve u. appetite *ii* 364(PL 11.517) his u. arrogance *iv* 247(C)

Ungraceful, nor thy lips u. *ii* 243(PL8.218)

Ungrammatically, rhetoricians in teaching their art talk most u. *xii* 277(PO7)

Unguents, More all besmeared with u. *ix* 123(SD)

Unguilding, how little we need fear u. of prelates *iii* 167(A13)

Unhallowed, u. and unchristened very duty of prayer *v* 85(K1)

Unhallows, nothing more u. man than habit of wrath *iv* 127(T)

Unhappiness, no effect worse than household u. on family *iii* 375(Dp) by what u. are so affatuated *v* 67(Kp)

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Unhardy, inexperienced will be u. *ii* 450 (PR3.243)

Unhealthily, eaten book puffs up u. *iii* 367 (Dp)

Unhired, who u. will say *vi* 55(H)

Unholy, horrid shapes and sights u. *i* 34 (L'A4) drive from hallowed ground the u. *ii* 349(PL11.106) to approach u. doings with boldness *iii* 261(CG2.3) fearing lest something u. from his heart *iii* 262(CG2.3) to render faculties of body u. *iii* 419(D1.10)

Unhumbled, u., unrepentant, unreformed *ii* 457(PR3.429)

Unicorn, staff imperial was u.'s horn *x* 354 (HM4)

Unicorn, ship U. laden with merchandize taken by French *xiii* 197(SL61)

Uniformity, of the style and u. *i* 333(SAp) seemly and graceful u. over all the kingdom *iii* 65(R2) Parliament desired u. with other reformed churches abroad *v* 183(K11)

Unimprisonable, 2 most u. things *v* 221 (K16)

Uningenuous, u. in them to bring bill of charges *vi* 92(H)

Uninstructing, u. jurisdiction *iii* 324(AP)

Union, heaven and earth in happier u. *i* 5 (N108) with this advantage to u. *ii* 39 (PL2.36) me disobeys, breaks u. *ii* 165 (PL5.612) in mighty quadrate joined of u. irresistible *ii* 180(PL6.63) joy and u. without end *ii* 217(PL7.161) raise thy creature to what height of u. *ii* 251 (PL8.431) declare unfeigned u. of mind *ii* 257(PL8.604) u. of pure with pure *ii* 258(PL8.627) gladly of our u. *ii* 294 (PL9.966) holy covenant of u. between king and realm *iii* 57(R2) cleaving curse be his who seeks to break u. of England and Scotland *iii* 61(R2) our Christian u. *iii* 62(R2) happy u. of England and Scotland had been frustrated *iii* 68 (R2) u. of Protestant churches *iii* 75(R2) cannot live in any u. *iii* 382(D1p) meet and acceptable u. ordained by God *iii* 398 (D1.4) profane that mystery of joy and u. *iii* 403(D1.6) interdict of ever divorce

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ing such u. **III** 469(D2.13) fit u. of their souls **III** 477(D2.16) unity of mind greater than u. of bodies; u. of flesh proceeds from u. of fit help and solace; marriage, nearest resemblance of our u. with Christ **IV** 98(T) only fit marriage can signify u. of Christ and church **IV** 99(T) force into inward nearness of detested u. **IV** 133(T) more holy u. than that of flesh **IV** 216(T) include whatever causes dissolve that u. of flesh; hatred the greatest dissolver of corporal and spiritual u. **IV** 246(C) not outward u. of inwardly divided minds **IV** 339(AR) God has joined only what admits of u. **XV** 157(CD 1.10) increase with reference to Father and Son consists in u. and fellowship with **XVI** 57(CD1.24) u. of great concernment to Protestant interests and common good and liberty; ambassadors empowered to effect such u. **XVIII** 19(DEC) growing to more strict u. with Dutch **XVIII** 37(DEC) our u. with Scots profitable and natural; pope sought to hinder u.; so did cardinal of Scotland **XVIII** 214(CB)

Unions, people born of illicit u. weak **XVIII** 132(CB)

Unison, choral or u. **II** 233(PL7.599)

United, under one head u. **II** 173(PL5.831)

Uniting, which prelacy affirms to be of such u. power **III** 218(CG1.6) u. compliant mind will remove loneliness **III** 478(D2.16)

United Provinces, prosperous and prudent states of U. P.; whom we ought to love; in a manner planted and erected by us; have been faithful watchmen to us; discoverers of many a popish plot and Austrian complotted treason; partners in many a bloody and victorious battle; have similitude of manners and language; commodity of traffic; religion should bind us to them; often dismayed with distasteful answers and unfriendly actions; a breach of highest consequence **III** 51(R2) put U. P. in disorder **VI** 103(LF) look on our neighbors, U. P. **VI**

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118(W) Senate remains permanent in U. P. **VI** 129(W) superiority of English conditions over those of U. P. **VI** 134(W) imperfections in union of U. P. **VI** 144(W) superior to U. P. in having many states united into one **VI** 146(W) on negotiations spun out by U. P.; on U. P. not desirous of treaty **VIII** 195(2D) Articles of Peace between England and U. P. translated by More **IX** 19(SD) More pens note to representative of U. P. in England **IX** 47(SD) no Englishman more friendly to U. P.; no one who thinks more highly of U. P.; abhorred making war vs them; prosecuted war with less zeal; rejoiced more over peace with U. P. **IX** 105(SD) U. P. stand not in need of More **IX** 177(SD) most potent U. P. never thought **XIII** 13(SL2) 14 men of war of U. P. threatened to sink English ships in Leghorn **XIII** 75(SL27) England protests she will not pay more duties than U. P. **XIII** 91(SL30) chief differences between England and U. P. **XIII** 93(SL31) have begged most strict league with U. P. in interest of Protestantism **XIII** 119(SL40) Cromwell to U. P. on Piedmont massacre **XIII** 171(SL54) to U. P. on pirates **XIII** 213(SL66) to U. P. about seizure of Good Hope of London **XIII** 221(SL69) to U. P. about inheritance of Thomas and William Lower **XIII** 225(SL70) to U. P. on growing discord among Protestant cities **XIII** 237(SL75) our affection for U. P.; blessings of peace, wealth, liberty upon U. P. **XIII** 245(SL75) discord between Sweden and U. P.; thought it our duty to exhort U. P. to peace and moderation **XIII** 257(SL79) Sweden urged to repair differences with U. P. **XIII** 259(SL79) king of Sweden and U. P. exhorted to continue peace **XIII** 287(SL87) to U. P. dismissing temporarily William Nieuwport with high praise **XIII** 337(SL104) to U. P. introducing George Downing, agent **XIII** 341(SL105) Holland makes so considerable a part of U. P. **XIII** 343(SL106) declaration . . . affairs between U. P. and commonwealth of England

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xviii 11(DECt) if sufferings of people of U. P. under heavy yoke; constant and ready help for U. P. from England; return made by U. P. will hardly be believed xviii 11(DEC) Scots had received our declared enemy from U. P.; miserable contrivement vs England hatched in U. P. xviii 13(DEC) such affection of English for people of U. P.; English representative to U. P. murdered xviii 15(DEC) States sent ambassadors with pretended goodwill who corresponded with enemy; after troubles settled much less cause to apply to States; should have looked upon neighbors as other states do xviii 17(DEC) union with U. P. sought for Protestant interests; common good and liberty; embassy sent to States; to show affection to good of U. P.; indignities suffered from U. P. xviii 19(DEC) what has been done to procure firm league and amity with U. P.; States thought fit to send embassy to us; when positive demands were pressed to ambassadors of U. P. xviii 21(DEC) pleased States to send another ambassador extraordinary; ambassador labored to excuse xviii 27(DEC) Dutch ambassadors not used as public ministers of England had been in U. P. xviii 31(DEC) Parliament labored for friendship with U. P. xviii 33(DEC) continued friendship with neighbors of U. P.; that Lords the States General of U. P. have intention by force to usurp known rights of England xviii 37(DEC) Pauw, ambassador extraordinary from U. P. to England xviii 45(DEC) long observed friendship of U. P. for England; U. P. sent Pauw as ambassador extraordinary; that U. P. wish friendship kept xviii 47(DEC) States forced to listen to complaints of subjects; U. P. had suffered great damages at sea; U. P. thought fit to inform Parliament that Trump of necessity approach nigh English fleet xviii 51(DEC) U. P. earnestly desires Parliament to believe fight was by accident xviii 53(DECnm) since attempt made by fleet of U. P. xviii 63

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(DECnm) Parliament has expressed desire for friendship with U. P.; Parliament asks that U. P. pay damages . . . by preparations and attempts this summer xviii 67(DECnm) Parliament always desired friendship with U. P. xviii 81(DEC) Council wishes there had been no occasion for letters of marque vs U. P.; only letters of reprisal granted vs U. P. xviii 83(DEC) any actual injury done U. P. xviii 85(DEC) letters of marque vs U. P. suspended xviii 91(ASP) shall be stable peace between England and U. P. xviii 95(ASP) residents of U. P. and of England agree to deal kindly; from U. P. may freely visit; likewise visit in U. P.; England and U. P. shall not do anything with hostile intent xviii 97(ASP) all English may travel freely in U. P.; all people in U. P. may do likewise in England, Scotland and Ireland; since English are forbidden to do trade in colonies of U. P.; U. P. shall not trade with English colonies xviii 105(ASP)

Unity, to sit the midst of trinal u. 11(N11) u. of action in *S. A.*; u. of time 1 333(SAP) man in u. defective 11 250(PL8.425) spirit of u. and meekness animated every joint of mystical body 111 18(R1) Cyprian in his book on u. of church 111 31(R1) come from schism to u. 111 62(R2) pretended care of peace and u. 111 212(CG1.6) on pretence to perfect church's u.; pyramid of prelaty aspires not to u. 111 218(CG1.6) you remove all peace and u. 111 220(CG1.6) nor is u. less broken 111 350(AP) where nature can fix u. of disposition 111 478(D2.16) image is u. of mind and heart iv 93(T) mystical and blessed u. of marriage iv 116(T) they are the dividers of u. iv 339(AR) how join hearts in u. in songs not understood v 263(K24) modes of u. to be assigned to first sources; modes of u. to be sought in consent xi 97(LO1.11) by union through mode of u. xii 183(PO4) vs u. of form we have opinions xii 197(PO5) desire that all Protestants grow in brotherly u. xiii 153(SL49) u. an at-

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tribute of God xiv 49(CD1.2) common acceptance of numerical u.; nothing can be said of God inconsistent with his u.; u. of God impugned by schoolmen xiv 51 (CD1.2) u. of God destroyed by hypothesis that Son is coessential with Father; unless u. means same with God as with man xiv 195(CD1.5) if Son be laying down doctrine of u.; no u. without totality xiv 211(CD1.5) received doctrine of essential u. of 3 persons; u. in *1 John* v.7; only speaking of u. of agreement and testimony xiv 215(CD1.5) Son distinct from God who is u. xiv 255(CD1.5) u. an essential attribute of God xiv 311(CD1.5) inconsistent with essential u. of witnesses xiv 401(CD1.6)

Universal, noise or u. groan i 391(SA15 11) anointed u. king ii 88(PL3.317) u. Maker we may praise ii 101(PL3.676) hast borne u. reproach ii 179(PL6.34) u. votes of Christ's congregation iii 75 (R2) yielded to Rome u. primacy iii 84(P) u. charge in planting Christianity through divers regions iii 102(P) though u. particle be not expressed iii 115(A1) laying before us u. propositions iii 135(A3) reading in *Genesis* of u. goodness of God iii 182(CGp) else your latter object of fear is not u. vi 153(BN) general axiom often called u. xi 329(LO 2.4)

Universals, u. dealt with by science xi 229 (LO1.25)

Universe, enginery of u. shall burn i 266 (NS69) innermost recesses of u. disclosed ii 1(PLpv5) a u. of death; God by curse created evil ii 60(PL2.622) beam that gently warms the u. ii 98(PL3.584) walls this u. ii 103(PL3.721) to circumscribe this u. ii 219(PL7.227) Author of this u. ii 248(PL8.360) queen of this u. ii 284(PL9.684) how many ages we this u. have possessed ii 407(PR1.49) as sneeze to man's less u. ii 475(PR4.459) great Framer of u.; founded it on decay and change; intermingled divine breath; made it immortal xii 253(PO7) soul meant to climb lofty heights of knowl-

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edge in studying u. xii 255(PO7) its extraordinary plan; remarkable structure; wonderful variety; great spaces of u. illuminated by everlasting fires; such rapid motions; not created only to furnish light to us xii 257(PO7) with regard to original matter of u. xv 17(CD 1.7) of God's general government of u. xv 55(CD1.8) how and on what grounds preservation of u. is attributed to Son xv 57(CD1.8) God's general government of u. xv 215(CD1.12) hell situated beyond bounds of this u. xvi 373(CD1.33) Universities, how U. that men look to for learning and knowledge have been poisoned iii 160(A13) miserable education of gentry at U. iii 273(CG2c) adverse criticism of the U. iii 298(AP) U. intended as seed plots of piety and liberal arts iii 335(AP) some men send simplest sons to U. iii 347(AP) learning in U. could not be at worse pass iii 359(AP) too oft idle vacancies in U.; old error in teaching arts in U. iv 278(E) fruits of misspending our youth at U. iv 279(E) you say, where learning better had than at U. vi 94(H) pretences of hirelings commonly colored over with cause of U. vi 96(H) Aristotle chief instructor in U. vi 136(W) Cambridge, one of 2 national u. viii 121(2D) good arts perished; Muses abandoned U. xii 259(PO7) founded ancientest u. of Europe xviii 137 (CB)

University, spend their youth in studies of unprofitable questions and barbarous sophistry iii 119(A1) on his youth at U. and his being vomited out iii 297(AP) more honorable place than his U. iii 298 (AP) probationers come scouting from U. iv 238(C) academy to be both school and u. iv 280(E) education of clergy at u. vi 91(H) poor boys with breeding at u. on scholarships; fly from government of parents to license of u. vi 92(H) error to think that u. can make minister; whether sent by u. or belly vi 93(H) better not one divine in u. vi 96(H) though ministers never came near com-

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mencement or u. vi 99(H) most renowned Dutch u. vii 73(1D2) divines seized collegiate masterships in u. x 322 (Bd) even in this Athens, the U., I miss xii 11(FE3) books enough for needs of u. xii 89(FE22) Holland founded U. of Leyden xviii 138(CB)

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the v. iii 328(AP) prosody of v. hit on with rudiments of grammar iv 286(E) who can endure these peddlers of v. viii 79(2D) Brutus utters his request to oracle in v. as manner was x 11(B1) common v. in Lucan x 48(B2) famous by v. of Martial x 81(B2) ode adapted to Greek heroic v. xii 17(FE5) summary reference to chapter and v. xiv 11(CDP) Boiardo in witty v. xviii 188(CB) v. demands plural xviii 318(MAR) Greek v. demands supplying word xviii 319(MAR)

Versed, deep v. in books, shallow in himself ii 470(PR4.327)

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Versets, have cues and v. as well as priest iii 133(A2)

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Versifier, no patience in reading every drawling v. iii 328(AP) Malmsbury

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Vespasian, didrachmum under Herod and V. vii 153(1D3) how V. was punished for warring vs Vitellius vii 341(1D5) Plautius sends V. to second Germans x 54(B2) V. had 30 conflicts with Britons; piously rescued by son, Titus x 56(B2) V. subdued Isle of Wight; received at Rome triumphal ornaments x 57(B2) west of Britain continued in same plight into reign of V. x 63(B2) V. appoints Cerealis to succeed Bolanus in Britain; many Britons fought in war between Vitellius and V. x 71(B2) V. sent Julius Agricola to Britain in last yr x 72(B2)

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Vess, Robert, R. V., captain of ship Nightingale; V. reported upon governor of Belle Isle xiii 445(SL140)

Vessel, shipwrecked my v. trusted to me i 344(SA199) like a weather-beaten v. ii 75(PL2.1043) Satan chose serpent, fit v. ii 263(PL9.89) Noah began to build

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a v. II 371(PL11.729) floating v. swum uplifted II 372(PL11.745) fill of knowledge, what this v. can contain II 398(PL 12.559) tall and goodly v. of commonwealth III 65(R2) right possessing of outward v. III 187(CG1.1) sects to try v. of our faith III 222(CG1.7) divine v. of God's temple III 265(CG2.3) v. of voluptuous enjoyment III 393(D1.3) regard to what v. will endure IV 173(T) received by king in v. nothing better seasoned V 278(K27)

Vessels, nor wants fit v. pure II 156(PL 5.348) faculties of soul confined to their several v. III 49(R2) prelates revel with full carouses in v. of gold [*Dan.* v.2-3] III 55(R2) that this law should be curious to wash v. IV 113(T) what havens Britons had for bigger v. X 35(B2)

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Vestments, in dark-hued v. mourn for him I 178(EL2.21) Justin brought v. for altar X 145(B4) learning clad in v. of fiction XII 129(PO1)

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Vesture, thinking by reverence of v. to have withheld murderer X 136(B3)

Vestures, dark overcasting of flaminical v. III 246(CG2.2) that this law should be so curious to wash v. IV 113(T)

Veteran, I was raw recruit engaging with v. VIII 101(2D)

Vetrannio, V. whom the Christian soldiers lifted to throne VII 259(1D4)

Vettori, the 2 V. held chair of classics in Florentine Academy XII 315(MC35nm)

Vetus Comœdia, libelling in manner of V. C. IV 299(AR)

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27 in V. I. XIV 235(CD1.5) reading of I *Tim.* III.16 by V. I. XIV 265(CD1.5) V. I. and some Greek MSS. add XV 255(CD1.14)

Vexation, modern poets carried away by custom to v. II 6(PLv) ceremonies the v. of God's people III 17(R1) pestilent and odious v. of Henry II III 58(R2) editions of Fox caused v. of prelates III 120(A2) when God visits upon you 80 yrs v. of church III 222(CG1.6) adding more v. to that blissful society III 402(D 1.6) keeping concubines to v. of Hebrew wives III 509(D2.22) strange concubines to v. of Hebrew wives IV 109(T) before eyes a loyal and individual v. IV 205(T) greatest v. to diligent writer IV 325(AR) madness and v. of ends lost V 5(TE) perpetual v. to religion V 82(K1) than to use force and perpetual v. vs subjects V 111(K4)

Vial, preserve as in a v. IV 298(AR)

Viand, though not bound to this or that v. III 123(A2)

Viands, to their v. fell, nor seemingly II 159(PL5.434) touching these v. pure II 437(PR2.370) books are as meats and v. IV 308(AR) choicest v. of philosophy polluted XII 175(PO4) tables burdened with choicest v. XII 235(PO6)

Vicar, Lucius was God's v. III 39(R2) by his v.'s incompetible honors III 84(P) Antichrist is devil's v. III 121(A2) whom Henry VIII named v. of hell IV 313(AR) though council denied not pope to be v. of Christ V 298(K28) pope being very unlike him whose v. he pretends to be XIII 553(DS)

Vicarious, name of God implies v. power in Son XIV 301(CD1.5)

Vicars, tyrants transformed into v. of Christ VIII 7(2D)

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volted III 223(CG1.7) hectic disposition to evil, the source of all v. III 256(CG2.3) prone and headstrong to v. III 336(AP) approve, even to legitimate v. III 432(D2.2) taught virtue and v. to be gifts of destiny III 441(D2.3) whom neither one v. ruins, but marriage only III 461(D2.9) conversant about virtue or v. III 468(D2.12) politic law cannot regulate v.; restrains v., using all means to root v. out; prunes and dresses v. as a good plant III 472(D2.14) level out way from v. to virtue III 474(D2.14) no man knows what v. is so well as he who is truly virtuous III 485(D2.17) break out into wide rupture of open v. III 510(D2.22) rid us of odious v. of drunkenness; he to remove a national v. will not pardon his cups IV 132(T) taught more amply in hatred of v. IV 284(E) he that can apprehend v. with all her baits; who knows not utmost v. can promise and rejects it; since knowledge and survey of v. is so necessary IV 311(AR) if learned men be first dispreachers of v. and error IV 314(AR) some complained of v. of order of bishops VIII 129(2D) English urged to banish v. from homes VIII 241(2D) Crantz mentions v. least tolerated in minister IX 67(SD) not in word nor thing but in yourself exists all v. IX 109(SD) v. dissolved in Archigallo, due to brother's extraordinary kindness X 28(B1) Romans encourage incitements and materials of v. X 74(B2) Vortigern prone to all v. X 113(B3) how the soul is subject of v. XI 81(LO1.10) path is common to virtue and to v. so far XII 113(FE30) whether it proceed from virtue, v. or nature XII 322(EC38) nature of v. if there were no God XIV 29(CD1.2) we speak of one's being given up to v. XIV 167(CD1.4) think with v. to do honor XVIII 133(CB)

Vice-chancellor, *On the Death of the V.* I 232(PMt) not liken king to v. III 333(AP)

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rivalled preceptor of kings; V. seizing leathern flagon with inky hands; V. drinks mighty draught to your wisdom; your V. ventures to put his name to these counsels; dedicated book through his confidant and deputy V. viii 51 (2D) infatuated to degree below V. viii 53 (2D) entreated obsequious typographer, V.; V. harbinger of whale Salmasius viii 55 (2D) More wrote epistle to Chas. that bears name of V. ix 33 (SD) V. prints 2. *Defence*; press of malevolent V.; my enemy and scoundrel to boot; prints *Public Faith* ix 45 (SD) printing of 2. *Def.* by V. ix 47 (SD) V. practised arithmetic; by cunning of V. ix 49 (SD) V. not entirely innocent ix 65 (SD) vouchsafe few words to V.; V. badly in debt; rule in logarithms; V. now become my printer and close confederate ix 71 (SD) tried to get material from Milton for printing; upbraided Milton with blindness ix 73 (SD) V. avaricious and perfidious; conduct like that of dog, flung bone ix 75 (SD) tables of tangents of V. engraved on More's face ix 121 (SD) More promises another tome on authority of V., his voucher; to be printed by V. ix 213 (SD) had learned from peroration of V. ix 229 (SDs) V. that pattern of justice; account of V. ix 231 (SDs)
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 Wand, waving wide her myrtle w. i 3(N51) with his bare w. can unthread thy joints i 108(CO613) seize his w. i 109(CO652) if I but wave this w. i 109(CO658) ye should have snatched his w. i 115(CO814) were but a w. ii 18(PL1.294) held a silver w. ii 100(PL3.644) resembling it to crooked w. iv 174(T) acting monk, slain with single w. in hand x 163(B4)
 Wanderer, if repentance meet this w. iii 266(CG2.3)
 Wanderers, most accidental w. in our doings iii 319(AP)
 Wandering, what vagrant w. drove me to foreign shores i 306(ED113) though he should find ark w. in field of Bethshemesh [i Sam. vi.19] iii 187(CG1.1) put us back to 2. w. over wilderness v 288(K27)
 Want, constrained by w. ii 417(PR1.331)
 Wanton, to w. with the sun, her lusty paramour i 2(N36) prelates overlaid chaste veil of church with w. tresses iii 25(R1) proved yourself a w. to maid ix 191(SD)
 Wantoning, Edwi withdrew from peers to sit w. in chamber with this Algiva x 241(B5)
 Wantonness, till w. raise hostile deeds in peace ii 374(PL11.795) books that have been fuel of w. iii 305(AP) burdens laid on our necks by strange w. iii 338(AP) not preach freedom to those in w. iv 143(T) would they had turned king's w. into grace of not abusing scripture v 123(K5) w. and luxury, wonted companions of plenty x 110(B3)
 War, no w. or battle's sound i 3(N53) devouring w. shall never cease to roar i 22(V86) all this waste of wealth and loss of blood i 63(S12.14) what can w. but endless w. still breed i 64(S15.10) cloud not of w. only i 65(S16.2) peace hath her victories no less renowned than w. i 65(S16.11) how w. may best, up-

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held, move by her two main nerves, iron and gold 165(S17.7) if leisure for muses in battles 188(EL4.51) Thirty Years W. 1 190(EL4.72ff) unwarlike sleep presses tired eyes 1326(CE1.14) God their feats of w. defeats 1382(SA1278) what leaders in w. 11 1(PLpv17) raised impious w. in heaven 11 10(PL1.43) to wage by force or guile eternal w. 11 12(PL1.121) led the embattled seraphim to w. 11 13(PL1.129) do him mightier service as his thralls by right of w. 11 13(PL1.150) so as not to provoke or dread new w. 11 31(PL1.645) w. then, w. open or understood 11 32(PL1.661) on their sounding shields the din of w. 11 32(PL1.668) Satan insatiate to pursue vain w. with heaven 11 38(PL2.9) whether of open w. or covert guile 11 39(PL2.41) my sentence is for open w. 11 39(PL2.51) much for open w. 11 42(PL2.119) main reason to persuade immediate w. 11 42(PL2.121) say they who counsel w. 11 43(PL2.160) designing or exhorting glorious w. 11 44(PL2.179) w. therefore open or concealed 11 44(PL2.187) we w., if w. be best 11 46(PL2.230) dismissing quite all thoughts of w. 11 48(PL2.283) why sit projecting peace and w.? w. hath determined us 11 49(PL2.329) men live in enmity and levy cruel w. 11 55(PL2.501) w. appears waged in the troubled sky 11 57(PL2.533) comet that shakes pestilence and w. 11 63(PL2.711) meanwhile w. arose 11 65(PL2.767) vs a rumored w. 11 135(PL4.817) w. he perceived, w. in procinct 11 178(PL6.19) angel should with angel w. 11 181(PL6.92) ridges of grim w. 11 186(PL6.236) wide was spread that w. and various 11 186(PL6.242) hoping there to end intestine w. 11 187(PL6.259) heaven brooks not works of w. 11 187(PL6.274) among the constellations w. 11 189(PL6.312) from off the files of w. 11 190(PL6.339) in acts of w. nor of renown less eager 11 191(PL6.377) odious din of w. 11 192(PL6.408) on w. and mutual slaughter bent 11 196(PL6.506) seemed a civil game

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to this uproar 11 201(PL6.667) w. wearied hath performed what w. can do 11 202(PL6.695) glory may be thine of ending this great w. 11 203(PL6.702) bring forth all my w. 11 203(PL6.712) w. in heaven 11 210(PL6.897) w. so near the peace of God 11 213(PL7.55) gained with odds what w. hath lost 11 318(PL10.374) beast now with beast gan w. 11 330(PL10.710) assassin-like had levied w.; w. unproclaimed 11 353(PL11.219) saw fierce faces threatening w. 11 368(PL11.641) Adam and Michael discourse of w. 11 369(PL11.675ff) brazen throat of w. had ceased to roar 11 371(PL11.713) when w. on earth was ceased 11 373(PL11.780) peace to corrupt no less than w. to waste 11 373(PL11.784) the conquered and enslaved by w. 11 374(PL11.797) Nimrod hunting men with w. 11 379(PL12.31) overwhelm their w. 11 386(PL12.214) lest w. terrify them inexpert 11 386(PL12.218) deeds that might require array of w. 11 442(PR3.17) not glorious to subdue by conquest 11 444(PR3.72) w. that enslaves peaceable nations; works of peace destroys 11 445(PR3.76ff) good in glory won without w. 11 445(PR3.90) fraught with utensils of w. 11 454(PR3.336) Jesus disdains to use w. 11 456(PR3.387) much instrument of w. 11 456(PR3.388) that cumbersome luggage of w. 11 456(PR3.401) w. with Scotland under Edw. VI 11 7(R1) w. in Norfolk stirred up by papists 11 8(R1) prelates incite to civil w. 11 57(R2) rouse us up to w. fit for Cain to be leader of; abhorred, cursed, fraternal w.; w. between England and Scotland 11 60(R2) poor drifts to make national w. of a surplice brabble 11 61(R2) prelates shake brand of civil discord 11 76(R2) succeeding sword of intestine w.; prayer vs civil w. 11 77(R2) trench, fortress, ambushment of prelates 11 106(Ap) he that has read with judgment of w. 11 184(CG1.1) that thou mightst w. a good warfare 11 192(CG1.2) error in the art of w. 11 228(CG1.7) harden bodies to warlike skill 11

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240(CG2p) others had levied w. to subdue a nation III 338(AP) ye denounce w. vs miters III 366(AP) set moral law and Gospel at civil w. III 415(D1.8) 2 revealed wills grappling in fraternal w. III 443(D2.3) what in w. more uncommanderlike; Fabius Maximus saved Rome in Punic w. III 464(D2.11) law of marriage gives place to right of w. IV 123(T) God suffered own people to waste by w. IV 165(T) perform offices of peace and w. IV 280(E) Sparta educated youth mostly for w. IV 287(E) education good for peace and w.; youth singing martial ditties IV 288(E) military drill in school; boys taught arts of w.; youth to come as out of long w. IV 289(E) Spartans minding nothing but feats of w. IV 300(AR) shop of w. has not more anvils than there be pens IV 341(AR) no mean incendiaries of w. v 3(TE) law of civil defensive w. v 21(TE) Protestant league raised w. vs Chas. V. v 27(TE) question not lawfulness of w. vs tyrant for religion or civil liberty v 31(TE) unkinged king much more than their 7 years w. v 33(TE) defence offends equally with offence in w. v 34(TE) their waging w. upon king v 37(TE) curse those in name of God that made not w. vs him v 38(TE) ministers saw it tending ever to civil w. v 39(TE) lawful w. is but execution of justice on who refuse law; may not justice do intentionally what chance of defensive w. might do v 54(TE) to w. upon a king, later to defend him v 55(TE) make w. vs him till he deliver inferior magistrates; metaphors taken from w. v 56(TE) with all those who w. under him v 57(TE) prevented from 3. time entering into w. v 64(Kp) what he could not accomplish by w. he could by meditations v 68(Kp) making glorious w. vs tyrants v 69(Kp) seconded by tedious and bloody w. on his subjects v 70(Kp) king 2. time levied injurious w. vs Scotland; Scotch w. condemned by whole kingdom; Parliament judged w. one of main grievances v 77(K1) wade

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through blood and civil w. v III(K4) 2 armies intended for civil w. v III(K5) if he had meant a w. v 122(K5) king says, first Protestants to fight vs their king; king first levied w. upon them; might have given precedence of making w. upon him to subjects of own nation v 138(K7) money to use in causeless and most unjust civil w. v 141(K8) king begins open w. by besieging Hull v 145(K8) antichristian w. vs Protestants of Rochelle v 153(K9) after so many years of cruel w. on his people in 3 nations; his reign before this w. not unbloody v 155(K9) king falls to examine causes of this w. v 156(K9) first incited king to persecute with sword of w.; till Parliament exhausted by his endless w. v 160(K9) repeats to be true reason of that w. v 161(K9) beginner of civil w.; beginning of all w. discerned by first act of hostility v 164(K10) nation not at w. within herself; king preparing for civil w.; or to subdue us without w. v 165(K10) lacked not evil counsel within himself to start a w. vs subjects; many counsels toward a civil w. v 166(K10) king in declarations renouncing all thought of w.; king truly charged with being first beginner of this w. v 167(K10) sold prayers and tears in Holland for other deadly instruments of w. v 169(K10) king would fain leave us legacy of another w. v 171(K10) king made w. upon us that he might have wherewithal to make w. vs us v 173(K10) to preserve subjects from civil w.; till no longer to be called persecution but plain w. v 174(K11) to begin a w. so desperate vs England and Scotland v 189(K12) king engaged Irish papists in w. vs Scots v 190(K12) self-defense vs them who threatened w. v 194(K12) nation by just w. to revenge; so long as w. is not laid down in Gospel v 197(K12) to whom king had committed that w. v 199(K12) king who made a w. and lost all v 204(K13) king in this w. vs church v 228(K17) treating after w. once proclaimed v 235

(K18) train of covert w.; who make a trade of w.; thirst rather than detestation of civil w. v 236(K18) gain advantages that might enable him to continue w. v 237(K18) arguments for continuance of just w. v 238(K18) w. ended that massacre and tyranny might begin v 239(K18) upon the various events of the w. v 241(K19) none ever oppressed our liberties more in peace and w.; king on guilt in this w.; was to raise w. vs himself; that Parliaments made w. on kings unheard of in our story; made w. on tyrants v 245(K19) God imputes not blood spilled in just cause; king acquitted Parliament of all blood spilled in this w. v 246(K19) king confesses bloodguiltiness in this w. v 247(K19) hindering reformation by 7 years w. v 249(K20) not at w. with their princess v 253(K21) what king fears not by w. v 254(K21) not to slip out of open w. into new disguise v 256(K22) which necessity by continuance of civil w. compelled them to v 268(K25) w. being ended discarded faithful without due pay v 270(K26) negative voice cast by doom of w. v 283(K27) upshot of their foolish w. and expense v 303(K28) satisfaction for w. in Ireland by him fomented v 304(K28) on force to defend Christian state vi 22(CP) Council to manage all w. vi 108(IM) the treaty, fruits of 7 years w. vi 115(W) that nation after 12 years of prosperous w. vi 123(W) council must treat of w. with foreign nations vi 126(W) dangerous to change form of battle before enemy vi 131(W) if king deserted Parliament to levy w. vs them; if a people be put to w. vs king for his misgovernment; the w. granted just by king in last treaty vi 159(BN) if the w. were just, conquest just; ceased to be king by verdict of w. vi 160(BN) whole managing of peace and w. committed to Irish papists vi 246(O) begun open w. vs Parliament vi 260(O) Netherlands in danger of civil w. vi 366(Wn) vs which steel and furniture of w. avail not vii 7(1Dp) liberty

of Holland vindicated by years of w. vii 19(1Dp) for that reason king made w. upon us vii 29(1Dp) Council manages all business of peace and w. vii 31(1Dp) w. has sown harvest of more w. in Christendom because of confusion of church and state vii 35(1Dp) Salmasius tries to stir up hatred and w. vs us; your self-confidence arousing kings to w.; far from fear of any w.; Homer's mice had never made w. upon tadpoles vii 37(1Dp) from tyrant he had become public enemy in w.; demanded of king in beginning of w. vii 53(1D1) king that chose to make w. upon church vii 59(1D1) cursed all who would not help this w.; king that was to be pursued with holy w. vii 61(1D1) Cicero would then of just cause for w. make an unjust vii 97(1D2) Lyrist intimates kings accountable to people for conduct of w. vii 113(1D2) taxes on foreigners when subdued by w. vii 149(1D3) may enemies like you fall to us in w. vii 157(1D3) Paul does not condemn w. vs tyrant vii 165(1D3) w. with freedom less intolerable than peace with slavery vii 189(1D3) Samson made w. singlehanded vs his rulers vii 219(1D4) God forbids Rehoboam making w. vs people vii 229(1D4) Alexander governed ill in w. and peace; whole nation made w. upon Alexander vii 241(1D4) Constantine made w. upon Licinius; Christians defended themselves by w. when they could vii 251(1D4) Constans threatened to make w. upon brother Constantius; not ashamed to stir up king's own brother to make w. upon him vii 253(1D4) same persons made w. upon Constantius vii 255(1D4) fathers incited or made w. upon tyrants vii 257(1D4) did they think they had to refrain from civil w., though of cruellest vii 289(1D5) Octavianus under pretence of making w. in provinces vii 321(1D5) right of Parliament to protect people's liberty in peace and w. vii 357(1D6) quantities about right of w. and conquest vii 367(1D6) no man a consul who waged w. vs country; Senate

waged w. vs Antony vii 373(1D7) Britons after Hastings might easily have renewed w. vii 411(1D8) king alone can determine nothing of moment in peace or w. vii 419(1D8) w. and peace made by Great Council, not by king vii 467(1D9) shall towns not be guarded from enemies in w. vii 469(1D9) people melted plate to carry on w. vs king vii 473(1D9) king not allowed to summon tenants by knight-service to w. without vii 477(1D9) king not admitted to London till satisfaction for civil w. in 3 kingdoms vii 491(1D10) royalists flocked to London to watch all opportunities to renew w. vii 495(1D10) but dreaded new w. vii 497(1D10) if made prisoner of w. vii 509(1D11) king made w. twice upon Scots for ceremonies vii 519(1D12) he who raised civil w. in 2 kingdoms a murderer; king by confession took guilt of this w. vii 521(1D12) had done us so much mischief in peace and w. vii 523(1D12) while asking for peace, king making every effort to prepare for w.; should they leave us to another 7 years exterminating w. vii 525(1D12) valiant in w., grow not debauched in peace vii 555(1D12) courage stands out not exclusively in w. and arms viii 7(2D) if I avoided the perils of w. viii 9(2D) if I must wage posthumous w. vs Salmasius viii 23(2D) made peace with bishops after declaring open w. vs them viii 59(2D) many men of first rank in peace and w. were small viii 61(2D) arts of peace surpass stratagems of w. viii 107(2D) tidings of civil w. in England viii 125(2D) when Charles renewed bishops' w. viii 127(2D) liberty to be obtained not principally by w. viii 131(2D) till king vanquished in w. viii 135(2D) ministers first to advise w. vs king viii 163(2D) proper use of w.; soldiers defenders of laws, guardians of justice, champions of church; duty not to sow and reap w. but cultivate peace and safety for race of men viii 179(2D) w. kindled by clergy; paying for it by property of clergy

viii 181(2D) More incites French to w. vs us; on United Provinces desirous neither of treaty or w. viii 195(2D) while Cromwell is engaged in w. for Presbyterians viii 211(2D) Cromwell retained opponents during whole w. viii 217(2D) Cromwell recalled from Ireland to w. in Scotland; Cromwell great in peace and in arts of w. viii 221(2D) w. is play-game compared to cultivation of strict virtues viii 229(2D) Whalley in fiercest battles of w.; in w. in Scotland viii 233(2D) deprive you of what you boast to have gained by arms; many made greater by w., less by peace; if after end of w. you neglect arts of peace; if w. be your peace and liberty, your virtue, glory; peace will be hardest warfare; though you are victors in w. they will sell you; victories of peace more glorious than victories of w. viii 241(2D) to me it remains to terminate this w. ix 5(SD) More incites as to common and holy w. ix 23(SD) you plead, time of w. ix 73(SD) do not know difference between w. and drunken fury; private man under pretext of existing w. ix 75(SD) injuries of Cry had no connection with w. or peace recently concluded; that w. was vs Englishmen ix 101(SD) your w. is vs commonwealth, not vs Englishmen; have done us injury under pretence of royalist w.; shall license be given royalists by foreign w. ix 103(SD) unless I earned livelihood from that w.; no Englishman more abhorrent at beginning w. with Dutch; who prosecuted it with less zeal; who rejoiced more sincerely when it ended ix 105(SD) engravers scarce at that time of Civil W. ix 125(SD) Marganus and Cunedagius make w. on Cordelia x 21(B1) 5 kingdoms waging w. on each other x 22(B1) greed and rapine have stirred up men to wasting and ruining w.; w. vs tyrants and for liberty praised; using necessity of w. not to destroy but prevent destruction x 32(B2) season unagreeable to transport a w. x 34(B2) what use Britons made of w. x 35(B2) without cause had

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begun w. x 38(B2) Romans had suspicion of w. x 40(B2) Druids had civil w. about religion; civil w. among Romans kept them from Britain x 51(B2) legions murmuring vs making w. beyond world's end x 53(B2) title of Imperator not given 2 times in same w. x 55 (B2) w. shivered into frays and bickerings; adverse w. had worn out a great soldier x 61(B2) of w. gave Romans their fill; conducted w. by deputies x 63 (B2) whom they took in w. they held lawful to sacrifice x 64(B2) such impotence as seemed not like a w. x 69(B2) to dispatch relics of w.; his severity would beget endless w. x 70(B2) now that civil w. began in empire x 71(B2) famous for bringing w. to speedy end; cut off causes of w.; end of w. not to make way for injuries in peace x 72(B2) before peace had as ill a name as w.; inhabitants rude and scattered, by that prone to w. x 73(B2) Caledonians begin w. x 75 (B2) Britons long practised in w. x 77(B2) no fit season to disperse w. x 79 (B2) Calphurnius Agricola finished new w. x 82(B2) greatest w. that busied Commodus; Marcellus was in w. bold and watchful; Marcellus quickly ended this w. x 83(B2) until new w. vs Maxentius; Constantine II falling to civil w. with brother x 93(B2) w. was scattered x 96(B2) instruct Britons in art of w. x 106(B3) Vortigern not skilled in w. x 113(B3) Saxons to bear brunt of w. vs Picts x 117(B3) Saxons threaten open w. unless pay augmented x 118(B3) Hengist made new w. on Britons x 120(B3) Arthur made great w. x 123(B3) Arthur's knowledge in w. x 129(B3) no time since first Saxon w. x 130(B3) Arthur had much better made w. in old Saxony x 131(B3) Ida in w. undaunted x 132(B3) Ethelbert first raiser of civil w. among Saxons; peace by ill using proved more destructive than w. x 133 (B3) grandsons of Ambrose waged civil and unjust w. x 134(B3) domestic w. broke out x 136(B3) Conanus thirsting

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after civil w.; Cuneglas imbrued in civil w. x 137(B3) Ethelbert with more experience in w. x 141(B4) Kelwulf had continual w. with English x 145(B4) if no peace with brethren, then w. with enemies; company not habited for w. x 149 (B4) w. thereupon denounced x 152 (B4) Edwin not unmindful of regal state in peace or w. x 159(B4) civil w., Ethelwerd calls it x 164(B4) Penda, man bred up to w. x 165(B4) Edilhere the author of this w. x 167(B4) Ethelwolf not inclined to w. x 199(B5) Alfred sustained glorious labors in peace and w. x 223(B5) Edgar had no w. in all his reign; always well prepared for w. x 242 (B5) Edgar wisely prevented foreign w. x 243(B5) Leofric and wiser sort detesting civil w. x 294(B6) true fortitude glories not in feats of w. but as they serve to end w. soonest x 299(B6) carried on by rashness rather than any skill of w. x 316(B6) Britons could not be so ignorant of w. x 318(Bd) Britain fruitful in men able in w. x 324(Bd) waging of w. little chargeable to emperor; Russian manner of fighting in w. x 338(HM1) emperor repays good deserts in w. x 339 (HM1) Sir Hugh Willoughby for singular skill in services of w. made admiral x 365(HM5) civil w. in France x1 511 (LOR) this step-motherly w. x11 29 (FE7) ruling men at home and in w. by wise institutes x11 31(FE8) no literary leisure amid civil w. x11 51(FE10) Alexander carrying on w. to ends of earth x11 57(FE12) if anyone would impose on me truceless w.; do Titans renew ancient w. x11 123(PO1) alarmed she prepares for nothing less than w. x11 125 (PO1) sound of w. compelled Romans to be thrifty; destroyed allurements of peace x11 193(PO5) argue after fashion of w. x11 197(PO5) art of w. credits to cranes expedient of sentries x11 283(PO7) Dati is sorry turbulence of kingdom has disturbed Milton's studies x11 311(MC34 nm) w. now almost determined; enemies vanquished; lives and fortunes res-

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cued after ravages of civil w. **xiii 11** (SL2) mischiefs of an intestine w. **xiii 19**(SL5) God laid on us burden of w. for liberty; have been able to extinguish civil w. and causes of it in future; repelled unexpected violences from abroad **xiii 111**(SL38) we abominate thoughts of w. **xiii 113**(SL38) what provocations to w. given by Orange faction **xiii 121** (SL40) in midst of raging confusions of w. thundering on every side **xiii 141** (SL45) that peace of Munster should be occasion of such an unfortunate w. **xiii 149**(SL48) found Waldenses stout and most faithful in w. **xiii 161**(SL51) protection of your most just cause in w. and peace **xiii 203**(SL62) no ship taken from English in time of w. **xiii 219**(SL 68) threats of renewing the w.; Spain aims at division and civil w. **xiii 241**(SL 75) Sweden waging doubtful and bloody w. vs most potent enemies of reformed religion; we ourselves in w. vs king of Spain **xiii 243**(SL75) this w. long hovering about your confines **xiii 297**(SL90) Conismark famed for his conduct in w.; do no more for Conismark than laws of w. allow **xiii 299**(SL90) grief over news of fatal w. between Sweden and Denmark **xiii 303**(SL92) calamities Swedish w. will bring on religion **xiii 305**(SL92) fame of your prudence in peace and w. **xiii 311**(SL94) event of this important w. **xiii 327**(SL101) king of Denmark judged peace better than w. **xiii 347**(SL 108) kindlers of this w. **xiii 349**(SL 108) Piedmontese did eminent service in w. and peace **xiii 441**(SL139) in what fires of w.; mostly civil w. Europe has been burning; among us traces of civil w. remain **xiii 467**(SL151) ever renewed hazards of w. vs new masters **xiii 469**(SL 151) Oldenburgh obtained letters patents from parties making w. **xiii 473**(SL 152) honor to duke of Muscovy's puissance in w.; king of Sweden so potent in w. **xiii 504**(SL164) late expedition into West Indies as entrance to w.; not prosecution of w. already begun **xiii 511**(DS)

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w. obstinately carried on by Spaniards **xiii 513**(DS) late kings owned their subjects in the w. **xiii 515**(DS) between treaty of 1542 and breaking out of w. under Elizabeth **xiii 523**(DS) such things whereon to found and begin a w. may be reasonable impediments to peace; his ships of w. in times of peace have taken our ships in other parts than West Indies **xiii 525**(DS) no satisfaction for murder of Ascham a just cause for w. **xiii 529**(DS) Spaniards first beginners and causers of this w. **xiii 531**(DS) founded upon double right of nature and of w.; being taken in time of w. **xiii 539**(DS) barbarous usage not agreeable to laws of a fair w. **xiii 547**(DS) Michael as commander waging w. vs prince of devils **xv 105**(CD1.9) permitted by right of w. to take female captive to wife **xv 163**(CD1. 10) rights of w. and innocent suffering with guilty **xv 191**(CD1.11) national enemy has rights of w.; robber excluded from right of w. or social life **xvii 129** (CD2.5) deceits and stratagems in w. **xvii 303**(CD2.13) duties of magistrates toward neighbors regarding w. and peace **xvii 405**(CD2.17) regarding the duties of w.: not to be undertaken without mature consideration; must be carried on wisely and skilfully; must be prosecuted with moderation; must be waged in a spirit of godliness; nor mercy to be shown to a merciless enemy **xvii 407**(CD2.17) our confidence must be placed in God, not in human strength **xvii 409**(CD2.17) booty must be divided fairly; seems no reason why w. should be unlawful now; nowhere forbidden in NT; John does not exhort soldiers to refrain from w.; Paul had soldiers for a guard **xvii 411**(CD2.17) proposals for prevention of civil w. **xviii 3**(PROt) this civil w. now at point to ensue **xviii 3**(PRO) power of Grand Council to make w. **xviii 5**(PRO) God prospering w. in Scotland **xviii 21**(DEC) Dutch falling upon them, thus beginning a w. **xviii 27**(DEC) how carefully Parliament avoided all occasions for w. **xviii**

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33(DEC) Parliament necessitated into unwelcome w. xviii 35(DEC) preparation of 150 men of w. xviii 37(DEC) Machiavelli argues vs riches being sinews of w. xviii 160(CB) Elizabeth made w. with moneys abroad xviii 185(CB) Henry III feigned fear of w. in Gascoigne to get money xviii 204(CB) if magistrate without experience in w. xviii 208(CB) great harm done by avarice in w. xviii 209(CB) whether better to take offensive in w. or wait; strength in infantry better in w.; on w.; of Holy W. as they call it xviii 211(CB) favor of God toward him who undertakes w.; Trajan said, you who w. vs God; Machiavelli denies riches are sinews of w.; not for every republic to extend by w.; danger of calling in foreign aids in w. xviii 212(CB) tyrants pretend no w. vs religion; vs those cloaking rebellion xviii 214(CB) W., mute in proposed tragedy xviii 230(MS) Egfride made w. on men who loved English xviii 243(MS) Mazarin was idler in w. xviii 354(PAM)

Warbeck, Perkin, writing of some P. W. vii 17(1Dp)

Warble, let us therefore w. forth i 15(PS 136.68) fountains and ye that w. as ye flow ii 151(PL5.195)

Warbling, thy w. charms i 370(SA934) w. flow ii 78(PL3.31) nightingale ceased not w. ii 227(PL7.436)

Warcupp, the W. receipt xviii 394(LD)

Ward, *Militar.* sect 7 xviii 135(CB)

Warden, Lawes sends letter from my Lord W. of the Cinque-portes xii 325(EC39 nm)

Wardens, word Baron in that age applied to W. of Cinque Ports vii 423(1D8)

Wardhouse, W., a noted haven in Finmark, agreed upon as meeting place of English ships x 365(HM5) Chancellor shapes course to W. x 367(HM5) at W. Jenkinson said the cattle fed with fish x 371(HM5)

Wardrobe, from thy w. bring thy chiefest treasure i 19(V18) that their gay wardrobe wear i 78(L47) gewgaws from

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Aaron's old w. iii 2(R1) he be much mistaken in my w. iii 307(AP)

Wardrobes, princes have not more changes of raiment in w. v 285(K27)

Wards, turns the intricate w. ii 69(PL2. 877) duties of w. xvii 359(CD2.15)

Wardship, comes under w. of overseeing fist iv 326(AR) unjust w. of his prerogative v 185(K11)

Ware, more vendible w. for ministers iv 335(AR)

Warehouse, rich man resigns w. of his religion to chaplain iv 334(AR)

Warehouses, some called from shops and w. to supreme council x 320(Bd)

Warewel, Edward Conf. sends divorced wife, Edith, to W. x 295(B6)

Warfare, faithful hath been your w. ii 206(PL6.803) Jesus to lay down rudiments of his w. ii 410(PR1.158) Parthians appear in rhombs and wedges ii 453(PR3. 309) loins not girt for Christian w. iii 110(A1) that thou mightst war a good w.; Paul also uses w. in 2 Cor. x.4 iii 192(CG1.2) ministers have a special w. iii 364(AP) our Christian w. iii 373(Dp) king cast from him as in Christian w. v 263(K24) not admitted as Saxons were by merit of w. vs enemies vi 271(O) glorious w. for liberty viii 9(2D) soldiers hold it more honorable to engage in w. of Gospel than w. of arms viii 179(2D) peace will be your hardest w.; this is w. of peace viii 241(2D) Bonosus attained high honors in w. x 88(B2) Britons exhorted to manage own w. x 105(B3) I happen to have w. with bad men xii 75(FE17) Roman empire attained and kept by unceasing w. xii 193(PO5) Romans employed in a far different w. xii 263(PO7) States General of Holland in midst of w. xviii 137(CB) spurred to arts of w. xviii 210(CB)

Warfaring, he is true w. Christian iv 367(ARn)

Warham, Danes meet Alfred at W. Castle x 212(B5) Danes course to W. from Exeter x 213(B5)

Wariness, for all the w. that can be used

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iii 394(D1.3) king instead of w. adds another temptation v 163(K9)
 Warlike, Manso famous for w. prowess i 284(MAt) in scorn of their w. tools i 342(SA137) at the w. sound ii 27(PL1.531) in w. parade ii 134(PL4.780) the w. angel moved ii 138(PL4.902) from his w. toil ii 187(PL6.257) in w. muster they appear ii 453(PR3.308) whereby this w. nation instructed to truth iii 78(R2) harden bodies to all w. skill iii 240(CG2p) knew him not by nature w. v 151(K9) life w. and honorable better than peace with slavery vii 189(1D3) incredible w. nation subdued by so few vii 487(1D10) no lack of w. manhood in Britons x 318(Bd) people of Cathaia not w. x 348(HM3) kindle to w. ardor xii 165(PO3)
 Warm, to be w., i.e. to be wealthy xviii 226(CB)
 Warmth, seek some better w. ii 342(PL10.1068) a stable was our w. ii 426(PR2.74) prelates lie basking in sunny w. of wealth iii 54(R2)
 Warn, when to w. proud cities ii 57(PL2.533) to w. all creatures from thee ii 335(PL10.871) to w. us haply too secure ii 352(PL11.195)
 Warned, w. by oft experience i 350(SA382) that our first parents had been w. ii 106(PL4.6) I w. thee ii 302(PL9.1171) Baptist divinely w. ii 406(PR1.26)
 Warning, O for that w. voice ii 106(PL4.1) to attend his 2. w. trumpet iii 145(A4) judgment of king to be w. to all kings hereafter v 103(K3) nowise dismayed at this w. of blindness viii 69(2D) with short w. to all other nations xviii 234(MS)
 Warnings, w. brought king by papists v 189(K12) Salmasius gave out menacing w. viii 21(2D) laws act not as w. but as rocks viii 237(2D)
 Warping, locusts, w. on the eastern wind ii 20(PL1.341) falls to w. and w. iii 331(AP)
 Warrant, this shall be our righteousness,

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our ample w. iii 103(P) without conscious w. of some high calling iii 187(CG1.1) besides w. of those 4 directors iii 375(Dp) Ezra and Nehemiah did by divine w. iii 407(D1.8) divorced by pattern of that w. Ezra had iii 411(D1.8) where law gives w. for sin iii 438(D2.3) hear as angel though he speak without w. iii 495(D2.20) to be his defence and w. vs gross imputation iv 17(M) Ehud had a special w. from God v 20(TE) without express w. of scripture v 27(TE) people have w. from God to judge bad kings vii 115(1D2) divines had full w. to pull down xviii 252(TC)
 Warrants, justice and victory only w. to exercise supreme power v 4(TE)
 Warred, small infantry w. on by cranes ii 29(PL1.576)
 Warring, under the might of Briton's w. i 292(MA84) to side with w. winds ii 70(PL2.905) w. in heaven vs heaven's matchless King ii 107(PL4.41) relate invisible exploits of w. spirits ii 164(PL5.566) dreadful combustion w. ii 186(PL6.225) w. vs chief bulwark of flesh iii 245(CG2.2) w. vs best subjects v 20(TE) Hengist knew how to handle Vortigern without w. x 121(B3)
 Warrior, which many a famous w. over- turns i 356(SA542) sword of noble w. i 378(SA1166) to whom the winged w. ii 127(PL4.576) to whom the w. angel ii 140(PL4.946) leader seemed each w. single ii 186(PL6.233) invincible w. zeal iii 314(AP) Maglocune a great w. x 137(B3) Elijah the W. xviii 238(MS)
 Warriors, winged w. bright i 26(C11) old w. turned i 342(SA139) princes, potentates, w. ii 19(PL1.316) in guise of w. old ii 28(PL1.565) arm, w., arm ii 197(PL6.537) take thy choice of flaming w. ii 349(PL11.101) gray-headed men and w. mixed ii 369(PL11.662) rightly called destroyers, plagues of men ii 370(PL11.697) strife kindling between younger and elder w. v 270(K26) highly oblige most famous w. xiii 299(SL90)
 Wars, if a poet sings of w. and other high

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themes I 210(EL6.55) only unmanly w. befit unmanly captain I 214(EL7.6) now in fratricidal w. I 262(NS32) noise of endless w. II 70(PL2.897) not sedulous by nature to indite w. II 261(PL9.28) government that w. with good Christians III 226(CG1.7) corrupted church is cause of civil w. III 227(CG1.7) licensing is cowardice in w. of truth IV 348(AR) most men apt to civil w. as novelty V 2(TE) have not Presbyterians levied these w. vs king V 34(TE) levied w. on Protestants V 159(K9) king made episcopal, ceremonial, common prayer book w.; papists knew those w. were their w. V 195(K12) would force us to fight over our tedious w. V 276(K27) mischiefs, dissensions, troubles, w. of kindling by presbyters VI 99(H) w. of Charles I VII 141(1D2) fathers that waged civil w. vs one another VII 261(1D4) Dutch republic after long but successful w. VII 285(1D5) though civil w. thence arise VII 361(1D6) French have engaged in w. vs laws VIII 87(2D) Cæsar in his civil w. vs Pompey taxed of misreporting X 31(B1) Cæsar in Gallian w. X 34(B2) aided Britons in all their w. X 35(B2) Britons serve in bloody w. between Otho and Vitellius X 71(B2) Irish king driven out by civil w. X 75(B2) Britons consumed in w. abroad X 103(B3) for British forces that served in foreign w. X 118(B3) East Angle princes making petty w. amongst selves X 126(B3) Gildasspeaks of these w. in such manner X 127(B3) Britons fell to civil w. at home; on Scots and Picts assisting Arthur in his w. X 131(B3) Saxon historians write only of w., not of councils and things of deeper interest X 179(B4) than to chronicle w. of kites and crows X 191(B4) Alfred complained of having little vacancy from w. X 221(B5) duke or gentleman sent at own charge to w. X 338(HM1) better to read what each city did by its w. XII 29(FE7) travel through regions made famous by w. XII 169(PO3) loud, tumultuous w. on every side XIII 119(SL40)

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Louis XIV for service done in w. XIII 219(SL68) said government conferred . . . for services in w. XIII 279(SL86) after w., truces, conferences have won liberty XIII 467(SL151) Germany afflicted with intestine and foreign w. XIII 471(SL152) w. as signs of 2. coming XVI 341(CD1.33) Richard I to maintain w. unholily in Holy Land XVIII 203(CB) Henry VII by show of w. to raise money XVIII 204(CB) provision of soldiers after w. to be considered XVIII 210(CB) Warsaw, convocation of the states of Poland held in W. VI 274(LP) Letters Patents given at W. VI 283(LP) Warty, w. controversies of sophists XII 159(PO3) Warwickshire, Ethelbald slain at Secandune in W. X 183(B4) Canute wastes W. X 268(B6) Wash, whose virtue is of a slight w. III 222(CG1.7) Washed, Pilate w. his hands III 465(D2.11) Washes, king w. over with court-fucus worst actions V 72(Kp) Washing, hast need much w. I 376(SA 1107) what more innocent than w. of a cup III 248(CG2.2) Washings, so many w. commanded under the law III 248(CG2.2) Wasp-born, as w. cockchafer IX 67(SD) Wasps, irritating w., i.e. his rivals IX 67(SD) Wassailers, swilled insolence of such late w. I 92(CO178) Wassailing, people encouraged by prelates to w. III 53(R2) Waste, this wild surrounding w. I 100(CO 402) wandered this barren w. II 417(PR1.354) excessive w. of treasury III 54(R2) seldom elegance without superfluous w. III 224(CG1.7) w. places left as dark III 345(AP) words not made for w. paper III 419(D1.10) Watch, filled with armed w. II 42(PL2. 130) intermit no w. vs a wakeful foe II 54(PL2.462) there kept their w. the legions II 319(PL10.427) reduced in careful w. II 320(PL10.438) place che-

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rubic w. II 350(PL11.120) darkness defends till morning w. II 386(PL12.207) shepherds keeping w. by night II 391(PL 12.365) minister to stand in w. IV 336 (AR)

Watches, stood armed to their night w. II 134(PL4.780) placed in guard their w. II 192(PL6.412)

Watchet, attired in w. or sky-colored cloth x 365(HM5)

Watchfulness, W. and Zeal, 2 virgins III 225(CG1.7) by whose unwearied w. III 379(Dp) how great the w. to defend truth XII 195(PO5) w. allied to sobriety; opposed is an excessive love of sleep; w. in these passages refers less to bodily sleep; more to lethargy of mind XVII 217 (CD2.9)

Watching, spent night in w. and prayer x 151(B4)

Watchings, leave bishop nothing but w. in ministry III 19(R1) defraud studious w. III 282(AP) carry all his midnight w. to licenser IV 324(AR)

Watchman, as good w. XII 320(EC38) w.'s discovery of Jehu XVIII 238(MS)

Watchmen, United Provinces have been to us faithful w. III 51(R2) gardens left without w. XVIII 209(CB)

Watchtower, from his w. in the skies I 36 (L'A43) w. in the heavens III 60(R2)

Watchtowers, More lives in w. IX 47(SD)

Watchword, expecting the w. III 76(R2) to give w. III 309(AP) w. was *Nemet eour Saxes* x 121(B3) priest gave w. from shore XIII 533(DS)

Water, drink the clear stream I 112(CO 721) let clear w. stand by serious poet; in tiny cup of beech wood; drink only sober draughts from pure spring I 212 (EL6.61) Homer was a drinker of w. I 212(EL6.71) Samson praised for drinking only w.; wherever fountain or fresh current flowed; the clear milky juice I 356(SA546ff) w. sanctified by Christ's institute; thought little enough to wash off original spot without cross of priest's forefinger III 4(R1) have they not forbid king w. and fire v 35(TE) king

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thinks court holy w. v 214(K15) baptism of John of w. only except in case of Christ; baptism of Christ of w. and Spirit XVI 187(CD1.28) w. flowing from the rock typified Lord's Supper XVI 197(CD 1.28) Elisha the W. Pourer; the W. Prophet XVIII 238(MS) pre-eminence of w. XVIII 278(MAR)

Water-Dog, ship W. owned by Piggot; detained in Baltic XIII 413(SL129)

Waterfalls, w. as steep as from mountain x 336(HM1)

Waterford, William, former letter about W. XIII 279(SL86)

Waterings, awaiting adversary at his w. III 285(AP)

Waters, smoothly the w. kissed I 4(N65) w. murmuring I 45(IP144) as with force of winds and w. pent I 395(SA1647) rising world of w. dark and deep II 77 (PL3.11) murmuring sound of w. II 122 (PL4.454) ye that in w. glide II 151(PL 5.200) as the sound of w. deep II 175 (PL5.872) or w. forcing way sidelong II 185(PL6.196) seated hills with rocks, w. II 201(PL6.645) let there be firmament amid the w., and let it divide the w. from the w. II 221(PL7.262) w. underneath dividing II 221(PL7.268) earth built on circumfluous w. calm II 221(PL 7.270) in womb of w. II 221(PL7.277) be gathered now, ye w. II 221(PL7.283) capacious bed of w. II 222(PL7.290) receptacle of congregated w. II 222(PL7. 308) let w. generate II 225(PL7.387) over fields and w. led me II 246(PL8.301) Sin and Death hovering upon w. II 314 (PL10.285) by w. of life II 348(PL11. 79) to lie hid in muddy w. III 35(R1) drink from mixed confluence of corrupt and poisonous w. III 100(P) as sound of many w. about thy throne III 147(A4) priests have infected one third of our w. III 159(A13) daily pouring in of hot w. III 351(AP) if w. of truth flow not IV 333(AR) bishops like great whore on many w. v 205(K13) medicinale w. at Bath x 17(B1) Spirit moving on face of w. already created xv 15(CD1.7)

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Water-stables, Danes returned like sea-monsters to w. x 263(B6)

Waterworks, w. rather than engines to batter with v 214(K15)

Watery, fickleness attributed to us as islanders; correct flexible fault of our w. situation vi 129(W)

Watling-street, limits of Edmund and Reginald set by W. x 239(B5) men on north of W. repair to Swane; W. a highway from east to west sea x 264(B6)

Waves, furious winds and surging w. ii 219(PL7.214) silence, ye troubled w. ii 219(PL7.216) or surging w. vs solid rock ii 459(PR4.18) people . . . before w. have quieted viii 239(2D)

Wax, prelates try to make of their own heads with w. a mimic bishop iii 208(CG 1.5)

Waxen, builds her w. cells ii 229(PL7.491)

Way, shunned the broad w. and the green 161(S9.2) perhaps the w. seems difficult and steep to scale ii 40(PL2.71) long is the w. and hard ii 53(PL2.432) took ready w. to despoil us of manhood iii 53(R2) he that said I am the w., said that the old w. was the good w.; he bids ask of old ways which is good w.; good w. to be searched with diligence among old ways iii 139(A4) digress in w. not often trod iii 301(AP) now in glorious w. to high virtue iv 17(M) w. through weakness to greatest strength viii 73(2D) on choosing the good old w. xvi 283(CD1.30)

Wayfaring, he is the true w. Christian iv 311(AR)

Ways, justify w. of God to men ii 9(PL1.26) of God's miraculous w. iii 1(R1) he bids ask which of old w. is good way; implies that not all old w. are good; good way to be searched for with diligence among old w. iii 139(A4) entering glorious w. of truth iv 344(AR)

Waywardness, w. of school doctors iv 82(T)

Weak, to be w. is miserable ii 14(PL1.157) wicked, and thence w. ii 137(PL4.856) thou art weighed and shown how light,

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how w. [Dan. v.27] ii 142(PL4.1012) in passion w. vs charm of beauty's glance ii 254(PL8.532) to withered w. and gray ii 365(PL11.540) by things deemed w. subverting strong ii 399(PL12.567) axiom that episcopal government is cried down abroad by w. or factious persons iii 135(A3) ordinances which were chief offices of priests, are w. and beggarly iii 198(CG1.3) subdue mighty things of this world by w.; prevalent things of this world to overrun w. iii 249(CG2.3) mighty operation of spirit by w. things of world iii 252(CG2.3) not the w. only but strong may leave him iv 200(T) not concerned with being classed with w. viii 73(2D) to please is my w. point xii 159(PO3)

Weakening, what greater w. vs our Christian warfare iii 373(Dp)

Weaker, nor much expect a foe will first the w. seek ii 274(PL9.383) power w. men have attributed to fortune iii 185(CG1.1) how should stronger imitate w. iii 196(CG1.3)

Weakest, may I be the w., if in my weakness immortal vigor be better put forth; then I shall be w. and most mighty viii 73(2D)

Weaklings, giant of antiquity menacing to w. iii 140(A4)

Weakly, w. to a woman must reveal it i 338(SA50) w. have published God's secret i 354(SA499)

Weakness, vs unarmed w. of one virgin i 106(CO581) vanquished with a peal of words, O w. i 345(SA235) his w. which way to assail i 364(SA756) granting it was w. i 364(SA773) was it not w. to make known i 364(SA778) let w. with w. come to parl i 365(SA785) w. is thy excuse; w. to resist Philistian gold; if w. may excuse; all wickedness is w. i 366(SA829ff) since thou determinest w. for no plea i 367(SA843) nothing is to wail, no w. i 398(SA1722) where their w. ii 50(PL2.357) argument of w. not of power ii 333(PL10.801) his w. shall o'ercome Satanic strength ii 411(PR1.161)

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war, argument of human w. II 456(PR3.402) martyrs with might of w. III 5 (R1) you never make a proffer vs a man's w.; taunt other men with w.; to prevent either w. or malice of ministers; w. through ignorance or want of care; wonder that such a w. could fall from pen of such a wise Remonstrant III 132 (A2) if one hold in his w. III 144(A4) Englishman in his w. and want of instruction III 224(CG1.7) God sent w. to confute strength III 243(CG2.1) mighty w. of Gospel III 246(CG2.2) Christ's glory in w. of fleshly things; smothering spiritual force of his bodily w. III 268(CG2.3) protect w. of any attempted chastity III 304(AP) w. of natural faculties of clerks III 347(AP) laws made to unsinning w. III 399(D1.5) Christ not so heavily condemning secret w. III 430(D2.1) w. of man unteachable to be used harshly III 451(D2.7) our Saviour so mild to w. of single man III 460(D2.9) God has not debarred escapes for our w. III 510(D2.22) so caught in prejudicating w. IV 15(M) w. is called hardness of heart IV 165(T) out of their w. are in agony IV 343(AR) what the world counts w. VI 24(CP) God's glory ought to be fulfilled in w. VI 33(CP) way to strength through w. VIII 73(2D) when I secretly look upon my w. XII 209(PO6)

Weaknesses, law to shine upon w. of men perishing III 506(D2.22)

Weal, earth linked to man in w. or woe II 265(PL9.133) cleave to wife, be it to his w. IV 94(T) advantage to public w. that none misuse property XVIII 158(CB)

Wealpublic, what to temporal regiment of w. III 41(R2)

Wealth, all this waste of w. and loss of blood I 63(S12.14) fleecy w. that doth enrich these downs I 104(CO503) penurious niggard of his w. I 112(CO725) James, blessed, rich I 236(QN5) all that I have of w. is counted out; no w. but what Clio has given me I 270(ADP13) father did not bid him seek w. I 274

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(ADP68) match your w. with mine I 276(ADP93) ribs of gold . . . the precious bane II 33(PL1.692) strove in w. and luxury II 34(PL1.722) far outshone the w. of Ormus II 38(PL2.2) nature's whole w. II 113(PL4.207) sawst in luxurious w. II 373(PL11.788) Abraham trusting all his w. with God II 383(PL12.133) Solomon famed for w. II 390(PL12.332) Israelites grown in w. grow factious II 391(PL12.352) futility of w. II 399(PL12.580) Solomon in w. lay exposed to women II 431(PR2.202) get riches first, get w. II 439(PR2.427) whom I favor thrive in w. II 439(PR2.430) in height of all their flowing w. II 439(PR2.436) thou neither dost persuade me to seek w. II 443(PR3.44) w. of Rome's emperor in ample territory II 462(PR4.82) luxurious by their w. II 464(PR4.141) Stoic condemning all w. II 470(PR4.305) since w. pleases thee not II 472(PR4.368) thus flourished church with Constantine's w. III 25(R1) ill got w. of church III 27(R1nm) waste of w. in beautifying temples; prelates lie basking in sunny warmth of w. III 54(R2) where excessive w. flows into graceless hands III 55(R2) prelates have lessened w. of people III 56(R2) potent w. of prelacy III 63(R2) have tried what immoderate w. can do with prelates III 75(R2) desire for w., Mammon's prestriction, in Remonstrant III 137(A3) misbestowed w. of churches; conceit of meriting by goods III 143(A4) seek inferior things as w. III 161(A13) whether w. of prelacy III 244(CG2.1) humors which w. have caused III 255(CG2.3) with force upon your worldly w. III 270(CG2c) prelates whose w. has no foundation in Gospel III 271(CG2c) unless we cram with w.; their unconscionable w. and revenues III 274(CG2c) if one good thing in prelacy to w. III 278(CG2c) w. as a hindrance to virtue III 335(AP) restored body to ease and w. III 338(AP) my life bred up in plenty III 342(AP) beasts of prey before w. was bestowed on

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church **III** 360(AP) prelates enjoy that w. that would furnish ministers **III** 365 (AP) weak ostentation of w. **IV** 295 (AR) religion of rich man; his life described **IV** 334(AR) insatiate poverty amid king's excessive w. **V** 79(K1) w. and plenty in a land **V** 154(K9) liberty and self-preservation more natural than propriety of w. **V** 171(K10) taking from clergy superfluous w. **V** 187(K11) religion brought forth w.; daughter devoured mother; ere w. came into church, gain appeared in religion **VI** 49(H) teach people not to admire w. **VI** 132(W) no man can then attain to vast w. **VI** 134(W) evils of w. in people **VI** 145(W) pope wont to drain away greatest part of w. of this land **VI** 172(TR) if asked, would be loath to set w. above salvation **VI** 175 (TR) private w. not common w. owns a master **VII** 59(1D1) church which Constantine had vastly enriched **VII** 257 (1D4) higher class usually diverted by w. **VII** 393(1D7) what did boundless w. profit that unjust, violent king **VII** 473 (1D9) king squandered upon luxury of household vast w.; w. not his own but public revenue **VII** 517(1D12) temptations of w. **VII** 553(1D12) that w. you reproach me with; received nothing for writing *Defence* **VIII** 87(2D) poison of w. in church **VIII** 183(2D) shun pomp of w. **VIII** 229(2D) leaders of ample w. or moderate; some recommended by poverty **VIII** 231(2D) w. and honors pursuit of most men; easily change masters; fly to virtue, industry, patience of labor; forsake indolent **VIII** 243(2D) power and w. of a few that ruled court **IX** 251 (SDs) know not whether they obtained office through virtue or w. **IX** 263(SDs) Belinus ruled in peace, w. **X** 25(B1) Prasutagus abounding in w. **X** 64(B2) Cuneglas trusted to his w. **X** 137(B3) whomsoever w. advanced became king **X** 188(B4) Alfred dedicated part of w. to religious uses **X** 222(B5) place far from superfluity of w. **X** 237(B5) attribute advancement of Edric to his great w. **X**

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260(B6) English maintainers of Canute's w. **X** 279(B6) men in Parliament whom w. had commended **X** 319(Bd) after all w. of church received **X** 321(Bd) Cazan, Tartar city of great w. **X** 335(HM1) rich forced to part with w.; method of redistributing w. in Moscovia **X** 337(HM1) duke or gentleman squeezed of ill-got w. **X** 338(HM1) Oneke got great w. by furs **X** 342(HM2) how Spaniards and Portugals had increased their w. by discovering new trades and countries **X** 364(HM5) liberality made plain by riches **XI** 85(LO 1.10) w. placed in 3. mode of adjuncts **XI** 95(LO1.11) states renowned through w. **XII** 269(PO7) w. of our republic **XIII** 9(SL1) Jane Puckering, heiress of w. **XIII** 29(SL9) complain they are oppressed by w. of adversaries **XIII** 225(SL 70) implore God to perpetuate his blessings of w. upon you **XIII** 245(SL75) 2 potent states whose courage, w. **XIII** 259 (SL79) w. and power of Albert van Eyzen oppose suit **XIII** 275(SL85) Danzig fit to be compared with noblest cities of Europe in w. **XIII** 297(SL90) that we may employ all our w. vs enemies **XIII** 365(SL111) if Christian religion depends only on w. **XVI** 299(CD1.31) not to aggrandize country by power, w. **XVIII** 165(CB) no king that disregards w. of commons **XVIII** 176(CB) w. of crown seen in expenses of Elizabeth **XVIII** 185 (CB) Mazarin poured great w. **XVIII** 355(PAM) *see also* Bane, Gold, Money, Pelf, Riches, Treasure
Wealthier, peeling the w. sort **X** 27(B1)
Wealthiest, not only excess of hire in w. times **VI** 50(H) w. subjects thrown out of estates **X** 65(B2)
Wealthy, w. man finds religion entangled, commits it to some factor **IV** 333(AR) king Agis hunted to death by pack of w. men **VII** 407(1D8) to be warm, i.e. to be w. **XVIII** 226(CB)
Weaned, if people are not w. in due time **III** 351(AP)
Weapon, with what trivial w. came to hand **I** 342(SA142) with a trivial w. **I**

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346(SA263) with this w. of scripture
 III 140(A4) recommend exact use of w.
 IV 288(E) armed with no other w. than
 petitions V 109(K4) civil sword ridicu-
 lous w. vs spiritual objects VI 251(O)
 with this stylus, the w. of his choice VIII
 15(2D) wounded as I have been by
 every w. of reproach IX 57(SD) with
 poisoned w. X 154(B4) cured by w. that
 wounded him XII 87(FE21)
 Weaponed, so they be suitably w. III 382
 (D1p)
 Weaponless, and w. himself I 341(SA130)
 Weapons, other w. must be those that quell
 the might of hellish charms I 107(CO
 611) from their right hands their w.
 fall II 2(PLpv36) w. more violent II 193
 (PL6.439) with mountains as with w.
 armed II 202(PL6.697) idle w. dropped
 II 207(PL6.839) God made choice of no
 other w. III 243(CG2.1) argues as if w.
 of exercise IV 67(T) they wound us with
 our own w. IV 307(AR) that would find
 w. V 109(K4) make our w. fight vs our
 liberties V 173(K10) laying hands on w.
 of God V 272(K26) defending with far
 other w. works of God VII 7(1Dp) w.
 shall fall from magistrate's hands VII 137
 (1D2) I turn your own w. vs you VII
 209(1D3) he furnishes overplus of w.
 vs himself VII 211(1D3) you furnish us
 our w. VIII 145(2D) have courage to
 brandish real w. IX 225(SD) Britons
 inferior to Romans in w.; their w. were
 short spear, light target, sword X 49(B2)
 took Britons with w. in hand; without w.
 running upon slayer X 79(B2) Britons
 with idle w. X 107(B3) repair to parley
 without w. X 121(B3) Irish betake them-
 selves to w. and divine aid X 174(B4)
 Siward thought to meet death with w.;
 far other w. necessary X 299(B6) so
 many w. hurled on both sides XII 167
 (PO3) what w. they select to fight vs
 death XII 263(PO7) not so many argu-
 ments as w.; w. which I will turn vs ig-
 norance XII 285(PO7) w. of those who
 fight under Christ; Christ governs not by
 force and w. XV 299(CD1.15) reading

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the w. by which Julian's party was weak-
 ened XVIII 136(CB) divines distrusting
 virtue of own spiritual w. XVIII 252(Bd)
 Weariness, reader almost killed with w.
 XII 177(PO4)
 Wearisomeness, to their unspeakable w.
 III 382(D1p)
 Weary, would not cease to w. him with
 cries II 356(PL11.310)
 Weather, same caves protected ancient
 man from w. XII 273(PO7) animals
 prognosticate winds, storms, pleasant w.
 XII 283(PO7) ships driven by w. into
 ports XIII 85(SL29) Waldenses without
 any covering from w. XIII 175(SL55)
 Dutch fleet by reason of foul w. had lost
 anchors XVIII 41(DEC) *see also* Climate
 Weaver, a w.'s beam I 377(SA1122) if
 any w. were such a bungler III 347(AP)
 let those skilled in w.'s art decide on this
 line XVIII 322(MAR)
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 ously III 433(D2.2)
 Wedded, of w. maid and virgin mother
 born I 1(N3) if he some fair one w. not
 I 16(111) hail w. love II 133(PL4.750)
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 mony to behold in w. pair II 257(PL8.
 605) day I saw thee first and w. thee II
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 Wedlock, thought barrenness in w. re-
 proach I 349(SA353) men not daring
 to venture upon w. III 382(D1p) in
 cheerful society of w. III 396(D1.4) ut-
 terly unmarried under a formal w. III 398
 (D1.4) nothing of w. where love is not
 III 402(D1.6) less breach of w. to part
 III 403(D1.6) former ill-twisted w. III
 405(D1.7) if his desire to live in Chris-
 tian w. III 412(D1.8) intellectual and

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innocent desire kindled to be bond of w. III 416(D1.9) 2 unfit persons embarked in w. III 418(D1.10) enter into w. by persuasion of friends III 422(D1.12) Master, if you mean to make w. as inseparable III 459(D2.9) after w. not to be beloved III 475(D2.15) if first institution make w. inseparable III 477(D2.15) nothing destroys end of w. as much as adultery; but w. made not only for copulation, but for love III 481(D2.17) his religious peace perpetually hindered in w. by mis-yoking III 491(D2.19) to be cooped up in mockery of w. III 492(D2.19) design to make w. a supportless yoke III 496(D 2.20) though w. try all her golden links III 500(D2.21) Grotius whispered rather than disputed about true end of w. IV 11 (M) exposition of God's declaration on nature of w. IV 45(Mnm) not hard to determine what is unworthy to suffer in w. IV 81(T) Jews could hardly endure barren w. IV 82(T) not offended vs honor of w. IV 84(T) adamantyne Alp of w. dissolves IV 88(T) as strangers they come to consanguinity by w. IV 91 (T) any woman befallen us in mistaken w. IV 94(T) that Adam's insight concerning w. reached no further IV 95(T) love and concord are inward essence of w. IV 96(T) divorce in w. where is no good mystery IV 100(T) love rising to final causes of w. IV 101(T) Hemingius says consent is life of w.; one flesh not formal essence of w. IV 103(T) how agree in most familiar amity of w. IV 116 (T) consent of parents not had may break w. IV 123(T) in bargain of w. IV 125(T) love takes flight, soul of w. IV 127(T) break yoke of never well-joined w. IV 135(T) in a misfortuned w. IV 145(T) grievous observance of miserable w.; who forgoes discordant and unholy w. IV 172(T) in mistaken w. defrauded IV 176(T) unfitness deprives him of all contentment sought in w. IV 182(T) Christian here permitted to hold w. with misbeliever IV 191(T) man or wife who hates in w. IV 204(T) forni-

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cation not newly interpreted to signify other faults infringing duties of w. IV 213 (T) not pilfering benevolence considered main breach of w. IV 216(T) arise from discontents in w. IV 223(T) if God exacts our stay in such w. IV 227(T) charity compels not to retain in w. unfit wife IV 244(C) supposes everyone in default who seeks divorce from injurious w. IV 270(C) earl living in unlawful w. x 166(B4) Ecfrid, eldest of sons of Oswi, begot in w. x 169(B4) Etheldrith with better warrant should have kept undertaken w. x 174(B4)

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Wedlock-bound, already w. II 336(PL10. 905)

Wedlock-treachery, not w. endangering life I 373(SA1009)

Wedmore, Danish king Gyttro baptized at W. x 214(B5)

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Weeding, challenges his right of w. every bed III 159(A13)

Weeding-hook, w. of reformation III 208 (CG1.5)

Weeds, in w. of peace I 38(L'A120) these pure ambrosial w. I 85(CO16) w. and likeness of a swain I 88(CO84) who would rob a hermit of his w. I 99(CO 389) ill-fitted w. I 341(SA122) aged man in rural w. II 416(PR1.314) to lie hid in foul w. III 35(R1) time to pluck up the w. III 158(A13) winter might vaunt, I destroy all rank w. III 214(CG 1.6) no man trying to root up w. VI 262 (O)

Week, formal preachment huddled up at odd hours of a lazy w. v 44(TE)

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 Weep, sat them down to w. ii 300(PL9. 1121)
 Weeping, take up a w. on the mountains wild i 25(PA51) she ended w. ii 338 (PL10.937)
 Weighed, Satan had no better w. ii 459 (PR4.8) write what shall be w. without pains v 65(Kp) in words of covenant well w. vi 113(W)
 Weight, thy verse in number, w. and measure needs not rime ii 5(PLpv54) terms of w. ii 200(PL6.621) world under own w. groaning ii 398(PL12.539) for the public all this w. king bears ii 440(PR2. 465) than any supportable toil or w. iii 229(CG2p) might be more in w. than others in number vi 115(W) say nothing of matters of such w. than say too little vii 497(1D10)
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 Welcome, owners of certain ship called the W. xiii 437(SL138)
 Welfare, agreeable to true w. of every Christian iii 38(R2) you remove all w. of church iii 220(CG1.6) something more than wished church's w. iii 233 (CG2p) modesty in their desires of common w. v 81(K1) no king will do aught vs common w. v 194(K12) as if general w. and his rights were equal v 238(K18) miserable nation whose w. depended on one man v 254(K21) hope to contribute to increase of w. of life ix 227(SD)
 Welked, church by insensible degrees w. iii 25(R1)
 Welkin, where the bowed w. slow doth bend i 123(CO1014) from either end w. burns ii 57(PL2.538)
 Well, from w. of life 3 drops ii 360(PL11. 416)
 Well-balanced, weigh reasons in w. judgment ix 91(SD)
 Well-doing, difficulty of w. iii 281(AP)

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dram of w. preferred to hindrance of evil-doing iv 320(AR)
 Well-feasted, w. priest soonest fired with zeal i 387(SA1419)
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 Well-meaning, not over-logical but w. man iii 135(A3)
 Well-principled, in respect of w. men v 64 (Kp)
 Well-reasoned, Erasmus in w. tract ix 61 (SD)
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 Well-tempered, some w. discourse iii 181 (CGp)
 Welsh, old and haughty nation proud in arms i 86(CO33) Cromwell absent subduing revolted W. viii 211(2D) Uther in W. tongue means dreadful x 125(B3) written by Nennius in their W. names x 127(B3) Kelwulf makes constant war on W. x 145(B4) Cutha slain in battle vs W. x 147(B4) W. claim Kedwalla, W. Saxon king as Cadwallader last king of Britons x 172(B4) Ethelbald and Cuthred join in war vs W. x 181(B4) Cuthred fights W. x 182(B4) Kinwulf, W. Saxon, gives proof of valor vs W. x 184(B4) Ecbert's actions vs Devonshire W. x 195 (B4) Alfred with his powers, except a squadron of W., hastens to relieve Exeter x 217(B5) W. routed by Elfled's army x 225(B5) Danes under Otter and Roald waste W. coast x 226(B5) W. do Athelstan homage at Hereford x 236(B5) W. privily send messengers to Griffin on attack of Aldred vs Irish pirates x 291(B6) Godwin gives out that his forces are to go vs W.; W. clear themselves with Edward x 293(B6) W. under Griffin carry away booty from Herefordshire x 296(B6) W. gives pledges to duke Harold and promise to banish Griffin x 302(B6)
 Welsh-Britons, W. B. chased to sea shore by Kentwin x 171(B4)
 Weltering, bid the w. waves their oozy channels keep i 6(N124)
 Welters, principles wherein she w. from a young one iii 275(CG2c)

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Wen, tale of the monstrous w.; w. took place next to head; special near relation; asked that rich endowments of head be decreed to w.; philosopher called to pass on claims of w.; w. not easily dashed replied III 48(R2)

Wenching, More's infelicity in w. IX 69 (SD)

Wendune, Gudfert and allies attack Athelstan at W.; others term it Brunanburg, others Bruneford, variously located x 233 (B5)

Weolstan, W. of Wiltshire, a noble, has fray with Ethelmund; both dukes slain x 191(B4)

Weolud, Danish army as far as W. submits to Edward x 228(B5)

Werewolf, be a w. VII 161(1D3)

Werham, Edward, son of Edgar, buried at W.; not long after famous for its miracles x 250(B6)

Wertermore, Athelstan passes into Scotland as far as W. x 232(B5)

Wesembechius, W. much named civilian defends imperial law on divorce IV 229 (T)

Wessex, Edward raises forces out of W. x 224(B5)

West, our circuit meets full w. II 134(PL 4.784) all way to remotest bay of the W. XII 379(MM66nm)

West Friesland, to lord of state of W. on complaint of Mary Grinder XIII 415(SL 130) being member of states of Holland and W. XVIII 55(DECnm)

West Indies, enterprise vs islands in W. I. XIII 511(DS) no better title than their first discovering some parts of W. I. XIII 513(DS) English demanding commerce in W. I. XIII 515(DS) relations with Spain since discovery of W. I. XIII 517(DS) continual quarrels in W. I.; in W. I. Spaniards would never seek peace XIII 519(DS) free commerce agreed without exception of W. I.; Elizabeth insisted upon free trade in W. I. XIII 521(DS) has taken and spoiled our ships in other parts as well as in W. I. XIII 525(DS) as to state of our quarrel in W. I.

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XIII 529(DS) instances of hostility vs English in W. I. numerous XIII 531(DS) ship in trade in W. I. taken; other ships in W. I. taken XIII 533(DS) show what peace Spaniards kept with us in W. I. XIII 537(DS) acts of hostility in W. I. are breach of peace XIII 551(DS) cruelty of Spaniards with English in W. I. XIII 557(DS) our purpose being to declare grounds of quarrel in W. I.; our honor and justice forbids such vile indignities to people of W. I. XIII 559(DS) suffering such barbarous usage of our countrymen in W. I.; our whole nation to be excluded from bringing home vast riches from W. I. XIII 561(DS) end of expedition vs Spaniards in W. I. XIII 563(DS) Westchester, King to raise troops near W. v 142(K8) Ethelfrid comes to W. with powerful force; massacres monks there for praying vs him x 149(B4) W. coast harried by Norway pirates x 252(B6) Algar discharges his fleet at W. x 300(B6) Aldgith sent to W. after Hastings x 314 (B6)

Western, pope hindered W. princes III 44 (R2) those East and W. Paschalists III 99(P) in the w. parts of the empire IV 218(T)

Westmaria, Marius said to have built monument of stone in W. x 82(B2)

Westminster, planting our faith in chapel at W. IV 351(AR) upon king's retirement from W. v 125(K6) Parliament commands Richard II to come to W. v 126(K6) Edw. Conf. builds monastery at W. x 291(B6) Edward Conf. at dedication of St. Peter's in W. x 305(B6) Duke William crowned in W. x 315(B6) Familiar Letters from W. XII 55(FE11); XII 61-113(FE13-30) State Letters from W. XIII 5ff at his house in Petty France beyond W. XII 329(EC42nm) Richard II renewed oath in Parliament in church at W. XVIII 172(CB)

Westminster Assembly, acts of W. A. under Long Parliament x 321(B6)

Westminster Hall, fray at W. v 106(K4)

Wether, straggling w. the penned flock

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forsook I 103(CO498) who shore me like a tame w. I 356(SA538)
 Wethers, native land of w. XII 81(FE19)
 Wet-shod, Canute needed not go home w. x 281(B6)
 Whale, like little fish that goes before w.; merely harbinger of w. Salmasius VIII 55 (2D)
 Whale, Johnson, master of the W.; wrecked in entering the harbor XIII 295(SL89)
 Whales, God created the great w. II 225 (PL7.391) let the prelates beat themselves like w. III 35(R1) w. in whirlpool make pitiful cry x 370(HM5) saw many w. about ships at Zeinam x 371 (HM5) Randolph met great store of w.; saw them engendering together x 372 (HM5)
 Whaley, havoc of war at Langho by W. x 190(B4)
 Whalley, Edward, praise of W.; found among thickest of enemy VIII 233(2D)
 Wheat, winnow their chaff from w. III 358(AP) not possible to sever w. from tares IV 349(AR)
 Wheel, engine moved with w. and weight I 33(UC9) sloped his westering w. I 77 (L31) first w. of the universe I 262(NS 37) steep flight in many an airy w. II 104(PL3.742) with swift w. reverse II 189(PL6.326) w. within w. undrawn II 204(PL6.751) w. of day and night II 240(PL8.135) thunder, hail w. on earth II 385(PL12.183) giving her with damnation to that w. in hell IV 87(T) divines can w. in a whole body v 56(TE) could wish this w. or partial w. in state might be avoided VI 127(W) rotation of senators too much affinity with w. of fortune VI 128(W)
 Wheeled, how quick they w. II 453(PR3.323)
 Wheels, those rushing w. I 24(PA36) hindmost w. of Phœbus wain I 92(CO 189) his w. grind horribly II 2(PLpv31) broken chariot w. II 19(PL1.311) shun the goal with rapid w. II 56(PL2.532) nor stop thy flaming chariot w. II 91(PL 3.394) draw'st his triumphant w. II 141

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(PL4.975) sun with w. yet hovering II 149(PL5.140) fixed in all her w. II 166 (PL5.621) madding w. of brazen chariots II 185(PL6.210) at his chariot w. II 190(PL6.358) row of pillars laid on w. II 198(PL6.573) guide the rapid w. II 203(PL6.711) with eyes the w. of beryl II 204(PL6.755) under his burning w. II 207(PL6.832) from the living w. II 208(PL6.846) then stayed the fervid w. II 219(PL7.224) God will craze their chariot w. II 386(PL12.210) Elijah who on fiery w. II 424(PR2.16) brushing their stiff necks under his flaming w. III 314(AP) shift w. about and gives onset IV 111(T)
 Whet, w. our thoughts IV 102(T)
 Whiff, that w. of every new pamphlet IV 329(AR) denied, repulsed by single w. of negative v 287(K27)
 Whiffles, Remonstrant at pageants among w. III 138(A4)
 Whimsicalities, generals, kings and brave men swarmed with w. XII 221(PO6)
 Whine, prelates w. for fleshpots III 141 (A4)
 Whines, bites as fast as this w. III 320(AP)
 Whip, lest with a w. of scorpions II 63(PL 2.701) threaten her fiery w. vs banking den of thieves III 72(R2) within is a w. IX 189(SD) man sends to woman he loves a w.; w. signifies x 340(HM1)
 Whippeds-fleet, in battle of W. Hengist slays 12 Briton commanders x 120(B3) what the name W. seems to intimate x 121(B3)
 Whippets, bawling w. IV 271(C)
 Whippings, not to speak of those w. v 155 (K9)
 Whips, when w. thought not sufficient v 160(K9)
 Whirlpool, by the other w. steered II 74 (PL2.1020) w. called Malestrand x 370 (HM5)
 Whirlpools, gulfs and w. of benefices III 344(AP)
 Whirlwind, when Elijah swept up in w. I 224(PB1.8) Summanus wraps himself in smoking w. of dark flame I 238(QN)

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24) ride the air in w. II 57(PL2.541)
 storms of w. II 59(PL2.589) rushed with
 w. sound II 204(PL6.749) blow it with
 a w. III 263(CG2.3)
 Whirlwinds, o'erwhelmed with floods and
 w. II 11(PL1.77) sport of racking w. II
 44(PL2.182)
 Whisper, thanks that will more than w. IV
 64(T)
 Whispered, Grotius w. about law of char-
 ity IV 11(M)
 White, W. of Barking, a pirate, takes Eng-
 lish ship XIII 219(SL68)
 White City, Samoeds in yr 1610 came in
 view of W. x 345(HM3) W. of Cathaia
 x 348(HM3)
 Whiteboy, as if he had said her w. III 290
 (AP)
 Whitebroth, Afranius laments loss of w.
 III 141(A4) capon and w. III 311(AP)
 Whitehall, pageantry at W. v 68(Kp) tu-
 mults at W. nothing so dangerous as at
 Sechem v 104(K4) King sallied out of
 W. v 106(K4) politic cabin at W. v 111
 (K4) King had no intention to have
 left W. v 114(K4) withdrawing from
 W. not cause of war v 156(K9) com-
 mittee of most active papists in favor at
 W. v 191(K12) State Letters from W.
 XIII 67ff
 Whitened, never Ethiopian so w. as you
 this day IX 255(SDs)
 Whiteness, to vindicate w. of this divine
 law IV 115(T) her w. but an excremental-
 w. IV 311(AR)
 Whitethorn, first the w. blows I 78(L48)
 Whitlocke, Bulstrode W. praised VIII 235
 (2D) letter from Milton to W.; Milton
 to bring safeguard to W. XII 326(EC41)
 ordered to send copies to W.; wrote to
 W. about desired insertion XII 375(MM
 63) diploma sent to W. to be read for
 last time in Parliament XII 377(MM65)
 Council has appointed W. and others to
 meet Pauw XVIII 57(DECnm)
 Whittingham, William, W. in preface to
 Goodman's book v 52(TE)
 Whole, w. defined XI 227(LO1.25)
 Whore, widowed w. plurality I 71(FC3)

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prelates bespreckled church with gaudy
 allurements of w. III 25(R1) impudent
 w. III 27(R1nm) enemies consulting
 all the sorceries of great w. [Rev. xvii.1;
 xix.2] III 78(R2) Levite's wife said to
 have played the w. vs him III 488(D2.18)
 bishops like the great w. v 205(K13)
 church turned w. VI 81(H)
 Whoredom, church gives body up to mer-
 cenary w. III 268(CG2.3) some laid w.
 to her charge III 291(AP) give them-
 selves more to w. III 426(D1.14) tolera-
 tion of epidemic w. III 472(D2.14) he
 that commits all the w. III 486(D2.17)
 had it turned w. III 488(D2.18) till adul-
 tery come to open w. IV 179(T) reclaim
 her from common w. IV 186(T) w.
 growing in nation VI 178(TR) unless
 you had committed w. IX 95(SD) voice
 defiled by so many acts of w. IX 147(SD)
 I have not committed w. with Claudia
 nor Pontia; nor with any other woman
 whatever IX 181(SD) none worse than
 Moscovite clergy for w. x 340(HM1) w.
 opposed to honor of neighbor XVII 291
 (CD2.12) John Cremensis detected of
 w. XVIII 148(CB)
 Whoredoms, license rushing to w. III 372
 (Dp) no memory of w. left among us
 III 506(D2.22) filled all Christendom
 with w. IV 220(T) deny your w. if you
 dare IX 257(SDs)
 Whoremaster, More appears as w. in trag-
 edy VIII 43(2D)
 Whoremonger, w. palatine IX 97(SD)
 much more disgraceful that w. IX 149
 (SD)
 Whoring, Turkish and Jewish rigor vs w.
 III 36(R1) made Jews go a w. III 355
 (AP) to draw people to a w. after him
 v 90(K1)
 Whorish, wife affecting w. attire III 129
 (A2) her w. cunning III 356(AP)
 Wibba, W. succeeded Crida x 140(B3)
 Kearle a kinsman of W., not a son; Penda
 W.'s son x 158(B4)
 Wibbandun, Keaulin and Cutha slew 2
 Saxon earls at W. x 133(B3)
 Wicked, pardon take to thy w. deed I 366

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(SA826) executes his errand on the w. I 383(SA1285) single vs thee w. and thence weak II 137(PL4.856) fly these w. tents devoted II 175(PL5.890) he shall admonish of w. ways II 374(PL11.812) whole world of w. sons destroyed II 377(PL11.875) day of vengeance to w. II 398(PL12.541) committing to a w. favorite II 462(PR4.95) thou hast frustrated the hopes of the w. III 146(A4) way of w. is as darkness III 223(CG1.7) mercies of w. men are cruelties III 266(CG2.3) w. men daily conspire their hurt III 340(AP) portion of misery of the w. III 438(D2.3) when w. is joined with w. IV 99(T) how could God endure to let his people grow inveterately w. IV 113(T) God never decrees for licentiousness of w.; suffers w. man to perform all rites of religion IV 166(T) mercy of w. men V 4(TE) some of king's vows are w. V 266(K25) to w. God has denounced ill success V 307(K28) special fees for sacraments are w. VI 72(H) intend to second w. words with more w. deeds VI 139(W) purpose of magistrate to render w. their wickedness VII 139(1D2) who but the w. refuses to obey lawful power VII 175(1D3) in w. deeds pregnant X 111(B3) which should first destroy w. nation X 112(B3) perverse and obstinate opinions of w. men XIII 19(SL5) God long-suffering not to elect only but to w. XIV 97(CD1.4) God has no regard to the less depraved in his choice; answered XIV 131(CD1.4) better to endure obduracy of w. than refrain from relieving righteous XV 165(CD1.10) if God inclines the will and then punishes w. XV 215(CD1.12) w. men would be most happy if no resurrection XVI 351(CD1.33) sometimes certain temporary virtues, or semblances of virtue, are seen in the w.; places in the Bible where the w. man is described XVII 25(CD2.1) proper contempt for praises of w. XVII 239(CD2.9) indignation at the praises or undeserved prosperity of w. is allied to magnanimity; vehemence in expression sometimes reaches indecency XVII

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245(CD2.9) friendship or social intercourse with w.; sometimes unavoidable XVII 279(CD2.11) on treaties with the w. XVII 405(CD2.17)
Wickedest, worldly possession is rightful portion even of w. men III 71(R2) varnishing deceitful principles to bring about w. purposes III 163(A13)
Wickedness, all w. is weakness I 366(SA 834) were tents of w. II 367(PL11.608) their own w. ruining their unjust authority III 325(AP) forbear to punish w. III 435(D2.3) settle w. by law III 472(D2.14) by same censure condemns Bucer of w. IV 66(T) if notorious disparity of w. IV 79(T) lie under grievances through w. of another IV 271(C) most men through inbred falsehood and w. V 2(TE) to w. of civil power how can we submit V 16(TE) have no power to curb sway of their w. V 194(K12) no authority to do by privilege what w. he list VI 269(O) measure of your w. and folly VII 39(1Dp) their w. and folly resembles Roman Senate VII 55(1D1) extreme of folly and w. VII 75(1D2) leave one to work w. without punishment is unjust VII 127(1D2) to heap up your w. VII 131(1D2) purpose of magistrate to render wicked their w. VII 139(1D2) this monstrous w. in you VII 363(1D6) you must rid king of w. first; w. and insanity VII 533(1D12) your w. in returning to bondage will be like unto w. of Israelites VII 543(1D12) understand your person is living image of w. VIII 63(2D) More guilty of so much w. VIII 155(2D) you have w. to represent yourself as fighting with beasts IX 127(SD) because of your w. toward us and Commonwealth IX 249(SDs) neither light nor darkness can conceal your w. IX 275(SDs) w. esteemed as virtue X 111(B3) British kings pile up w. X 134(B3) Maglocune also greatest in w. X 137(B3) conscious of any w. in themselves XII 145(PO1) rabble of illiterate men have lured a few scholars into w. XII 259(PO7) power usurped by union of w. XII 271(PO7) Canaan assigned partly because

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of w. of original inhabitants xiv 133(CD 1.4) out of own w. heart may bring good for others or punishment for self xv 75(CD1.8) insight into latent w. of his heart xv 77(CD1.8) Absalom's propensity to w. xv 79(CD1.8) Satan author of all w. xv 111(CD1.9)

Wicket, at heaven's w. ii 94(PL3.484)

Widda, William, count in W. xiii 291(SL 88)

Widow, prelates take alms of w. iii 74(R2) would choose virgin modestly bred before wealthiest w. iii 342(AP) to be married without marriage, a married w. iii 504(D2.21) tithes to be shared with w. vi 52(H) w. whose chastity you are said to have attempted ix 191(SD) raising of w.'s son xv 237(CD1.13) no work of supererogation performed by w. when she gave... xvii 21(CD2.1)

Widowed, waiting thy absence in my w. bed i 365(SA806)

Widowhood, cherish thy hastened w. i 371(SA958) Cuneglas married wife's sister who had vowed w. x 137(B3)

Widows, cannot abolish w.' houses iii 361(AP) discoursingsuch idlestuff to maids and w. iv 261(C) your sweet sippets in w.' houses v 263(K24) duties of w. in the church xvi 289(CD1.31) our duty to give to w. xvii 377(CD2.16)

Wierus, *Pseudo-monarchia Daemonum*, Basel, 1582 ii 25(PL1.490)

Wife, honored w. of Winchester i 28(EM2) Dalila, w. of Samson i 336(SA) next I took to w. i 345(SA227) Dalila thy w. i 362(SA724) my w., my traitress i 363(SA725) being once a w., thou wast to leave parents and country i 368(SA885) chose from Philistines a w. i 379(SA1193) to his w. adhere ii 253(PL8.498) w. safest by husband's side ii 269(PL9.267) hid themselves both man and w. ii 308(PL10.101) hearkened to voice of thy w. ii 311(PL10.198) Adam by his w.'s allurements fell ii 429(PR2.134) nootherwise than w. affecting whorish attire iii 129(A2) Jezebel not w. of whole company; worse than to have been w. of

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Levite in Gibeah; but suppose it were w. iii 154(A13) say to popery as to divorced w. iii 355(AP) difficulties of choosing a w. iii 395(D1.3) w. loses God a servant iii 406(D1.7) w. to be forsaken for religion iii 408(D1.8) Job rejected desperate counsels of his w.; Abraham commanded to send away irreligious w. iii 409(D1.8) Christ bidding to forsake w. for religion iii 410(D1.8) if w. had made a vow, husband might break it; may break bonds with unfit w. iii 421(D1.11) their continuing as man and w. vs glory of God iii 424(D1.13) injurious expulsion of one w. iii 433(D2.2) prophet took harlot to w. iii 439(D2.3) law of uncleanness in marrying brother's w. iii 447(D2.5) when such a man had married a w. displeasing; live unhappily to himself and w. iii 454(D2.8) because w. is to husband flesh of his flesh; why should he for his w. leave father and mother iii 457(D2.9) if true definition of w. were asked; she who is no meet help can be no w. iii 458(D2.9) husband may be injured as insufferably in marriage as w.; expresses nothing of w.'s suffering iii 475(D2.15) divorative fornication if w. attempted vs knowledge or will of husband such things as gave suspicion iii 487(D2.18) secret reasons of disaffection between man and w. iii 498(D2.21) duties of man and w. conversant in that love iii 499(D2.21) forgo brother's w.; Paulus Emilius put away w. for no visible reason iii 502(D2.21) nothing available to good of w. iii 508(D2.22) whether w. deserted may marry another iv 52(Mnm) woman's inability to be w. frustrates end of her creation iv 77(T) w. not bound to be vassal of him who is bondsman of Satan; her subjection terminated in Lord, being herself redeemed of Christ; w. not left in bondage to evil man; w. has recourse to wing of charity and protection of church iv 79(T) w. owes civil homage; to enthrall husband or w. to duties unworthy iv 80(T) to dismiss w. only for barrenness is hard iv 82(T)

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nearer in flesh to parents than to w. iv 92 (T) it is not said without all reason he shall cleave to w. iv 94(T) bad w. is help for devil iv 99(T) properties of good w. in Bible, poets, philosophers iv 106(T) law says nothing of afflictions of w.; yet; God not uncompassionate of w.; cannot imagine God did not consider miseries of w.; law not given for w. alone iv 122(T) master might take away w. of servant; could not give heathen w. to Hebrew servant iv 123(T) w. might depart when she pleased iv 124(T) law not unmindful of w. iv 126(T) Christ's reason for man cleaving to w. iv 150(T) forbid religious vows of w. iv 167(T) who so shall put away his w., that is a w. indeed and not in name only iv 175(T) a w., that is, a comfortable help and society iv 176(T) divorces not a w. but a nullity iv 177(T) why Joseph sought to put away his betrothed w. privately iv 180(T) to be a tolerable w. is not in power iv 181(T) law of Christian emperors altered to make w. more equal; as Gospel seems to make w. more equal iv 215(T) divorce not without reasonable conditions to w. iv 216(T) w. had liberty to depart from false accuser iv 243 (C) charity commands not husband to receive adulterous w.; dismiss her with beneficent dismissal; commands not to retain unfit w.; then w. must be as church to husband iv 244(C) on loving w. as himself; must be w. in some reasonable measure iv 247(C) murder Uriah and adulterate w. v 12(TE) as if king's w. had been in peril v 114(K4) king extolling virtues of his w.; how good a w. she was, was to himself v 138(K7) king ascribes to w. all virtue v 139(K7) king's constancy to w. before laws v 253(K21) Solomon enticed to idolatry by many wives, Charles I by one w. vii 143(1D2) that hotspur your w.; with your mankind w.; Salmasius' w. said to have incited him to write defence to please Charles II vii 401(1D8) you w. of your w. vii 421(1D8) told to do so by your w.; your w.

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who exercises royal right over you; your w. like notorious Fulvia in epigram; your w. cries to you, "Write or fight" vii 549(1D12) Salmasius plainly ruled by his w. viii 17(2D) More casts wanton eyes upon servant of w. of Salmasius viii 35(2D) at one time Charles at disposal of his w. viii 205(2D) if Salmasius said anything disadvantageous of himself or w. ix 69(SD) lawful to dismiss w. for fornication ix 185(SD) Linceus whom his w.'s loyalty saved; at suit of his w. their sister x 5(B1) 10 or 12 men possessing one woman as common w. x 51(B2) Gerontius not enduring to leave w. Nonnichia whom he loved; w. though loath and delaying; refused to outlive husband; Sozomenus gives high praise to this w. x 100(B2) Vortigern for w.'s sake x 121(B3) Vortiger putting away his w. who died in divorce; Cuneglas divorced his w. x 137(B3) Redwald persuaded by his w.; w. chief counsellor x 153(B4) Peada slain by treason of his w. x 168(B4) Offa became monk, leaving w. and children x 176(B4) by wicked counsel of his w. x 188(B4) Ethelbald had too much love for father's w. x 205(B5) Athelstan's mother, though no wedded w. x 237(B5) if Moscovite w. not beaten once a week; husband divorces w. upon utter dislike x 340(HM1) Socrates blunted peevishness of w. xii 219(PO6) call into question virtue of the w. xii 233(PO6) on putting away w. to marry another xv 135(CD1.10) word w. refers to species not to individual xv 137(CD1.10) humanity of Mosaic divorce law to w.; on the possession of captive w.; God gave w. to man as help and solace; not wrong to send away w. who is source of sorrow, disgrace xv 163(CD1.10) Mosaic law given to rescue unhappy w. xv 165(CD1.10) w. cannot make a special vow xvii 115(CD 2.4) duties of husband and w. mutual and personal xvii 349(CD2.15) personal duties of the w. xvii 351(CD2.15) subjection of w. to husband implied in her creation; not fitting that a single member

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be independent of the head, as God expressly declares; offences vs duties of w.; adultery xvii 353(CD2.15) Sir Henry de Bath to maintain w.'s pride xviii 144(CB) Felix exiled with w. Victoria xviii 148(CB) Gregory of Nyssa proved to have had w.; though Spuridion had w., none the worse in saintliness xviii 149(CB) Valentinian sanctioned law for 2. marriage after death of first w.; ancient Germans had not one w. only xviii 150(CB) conjugal affection in w. of Edward I rare xviii 151(CB) concubinage turned w. vs Henry II; Philip, Prince of Hesse, added concubine to w. xviii 152(CB) after husband absent 5 years, w. may marry xviii 155(CB) married while former w. still living xviii 156(CB) William of Orange divorced w. for behavior; John, son of Basil of Moscow divorced w.; Henry IV of France divorced w. xviii 157(CB) husband of one w. xviii 159(CB) having w. and children in war have given hostages xviii 497(ACM)

Wife of Bath, *see* Chaucer

Wigandus, Arniseus cites W.; W. allows divorce for cruelty iv 227(T)

Wigganbeorch, Keorle fights Danes at W. x 201(B5)

Wight, if thou wert mortal w. i 17(I41) too hard for human w. i 23(PA14)

Wight, Isle of, small wisdom that voted concessions to king at W. v 161(K9) king at W. v 167(K10) moored in W. v 215(K15) conference with Chas. in W. vii 521(1D12) persuading Chas. to retire to W.; rendered cause desperate by flight to W. viii 205(2D) Hammond, governor of W.; king hoped to secure ship privately from W.; I had this account of flight to W. from best source viii 209(2D) treaty with king in W. rescinded viii 211(2D) Vespasian subdued W. x 57(B2) British fleet scouting near W. x 91(B2) Jutes peopled W. x 120(B3) Kerdic retires to W. after Badon Hill x 130(B3) Wulfer took W.; gave it to Ethelwald x 168(B4) Edilwalk had W. from Wulfer for being baptized x 171(B4) Kedwalla prepares

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to conquer W.; promises $\frac{1}{4}$ part to holy uses; conquers and pays vow x 172(B4) Alfred sends his new ships vs Danish pirates who had done damage to W. x 219(B5) W. afflicted by Danes x 255(B6) Danes loaded with spoil pass into W. x 256(B6) Danes winter in W. x 259(B6) Heming and allies depart to W. x 261(B6) Ethelred sails to W. on way to Normandy x 265(B6) Godwin sails to W.; joined there by sons, Harold and Leofwin x 296(B6) Tosti forces men of W. to contribution x 308(B6) Harold sails to W., watching for duke William x 310(B6)

Wigingmere, Edward rebuilds W.; W. besieged by Danes x 227(B5)

Wigorn., x 114(B3m)

Wilbrod, W. among first apostles to Germany iii 377(Dp) W. goes to Germany to preach; meets Pepin; made first bishop of Franks x 175(B4)

Wild, with thicket overgrown, grotesque and w. ii 111(PL4.136) wanton growth derides, tending to w. ii 267(PL9.212) we who dwell this w. ii 417(PR1.331) followed thee still on to this vast w. ii 477(PR4.523)

Wilderness, in the wasteful w. i 14(PS136.45) as when a griffin through the w. ii 71(PL2.943) champain head of a steep w. ii 111(PL4.135) all beasts of chase in w. ii 118(PL4.342) a w. of sweets ii 154(PL5.294) will keep from w. ii 269(PL9.245) Satan set Christ on hill in w. ii 359(PL11.383) by delay in wide w. shall gain ii 386(PL12.224) bring back through world's w. long wandered man ii 389(PL12.313) Eden raised in the waste w. ii 405(PR1.7) I mean to exercise him in the w. ii 410(PR1.156) by strong motion I am led into this w. ii 415(PR1.291) hungers in the wide w. ii 432(PR2.232) others have trod this w. ii 435(PR2.307) command a table in this w. ii 438(PR2.384) more obscure in savage w. ii 443(PR3.23) w. for thee is fittest place ii 472(PR4.372) to w. brought back Son ii 473(PR4.395) winds fell on

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vexed w. II 474 (PR4.416) bore Jesus over w. II 478 (PR4.543) wandering the w. II 480 (PR4.600) four score years of vexing God in our w. III 144 (A4) shouldst Thou destroy us in the w. [*Exod.* xvii.3] III 147 (A4) carcasses of faithless spies shall perish in w. III 214 (CG1.6) church's flight into w. III 246 (CG2.2) Moses chose journey through w. III 363 (AP) left 99 in w. III 493 (D2.20) wraps us in misery worse than any w. IV 87 (T) from beyond Hercynian w. IV 340 (AR) received law in w. V 234 (K17) horrid w. of distraction V 288 (K27) not able to unlearn vices while in w. VII 179 (1D3) river Dvina beset like a w. X 332 (HM1)

Wildernesses, sands and shores and desert w. I 93 (CO208)

Wiles, quips and cranks and wanton w. I 35 (L'A27) wont to ridicule love's w. I 54 (S4.3) mustering all her w. I 351 (SA 402) where thy circling w. would end I 368 (SA871) of w. more unexpert I boast not II 39 (PL2.51) frustrate our plots and w. II 44 (PL2.193) which creature might serve his w. II 263 (PL9.85) serpent well stored with subtle w. II 266 (PL 9.184) complete to have repulsed w. of foe II 305 (PL10.11) tempter foiled in all his w. II 405 (PR1.6) Satan girded with snaky w. II 409 (PR1.120) vanquish by wisdom hellish w. II 411 (PR1.175) collecting all his serpent w. II 442 (PR3.5) answer meet that made void all his w. II 458 (PR3.442) shifts and w. prelates use III 366 (AP) after many w. and strugglings with inward fears V 70 (Kp) king lays not down his w.; w. continually to move for treaties V 256 (K22) malignant w. of Sanballat V 271 (K26) papists with these w. and fallacies VI 174 (TR) ascribe to w. of Cromwell VIII 207 (2D) 2. Essex perished through same w. XVIII 189 (CB)

Wilfrid, contention of W. about Easter III 99 (P) W. bishop of Northumberland deprived of seat; wandered to Rome; returned; went to S. Saxons X 171 (B4) W. receives $\frac{1}{4}$ of Isle of Wight for holy uses from Kedwalla X 172 (B4)

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Wilfrida, W. a nun, forcibly taken by Edgar X 247 (B5)

Wilks, John, W. master of ship Three Brothers XIII 423 (SL133)

Will, argue not vs heaven's hand or w. I 68 (S22.7) must not quarrel with w. of highest dispensation I 339 (SA60) live uxorious to thy w. I 370 (SA945) transgress his w. II 9 (PL1.31) the unconquerable w. II 12 (PL1.106) contrary to his high w. II 14 (PL1.161) but that the w. and high permission II 16 (PL1.211) omnipotent decree, the victor's w. II 45 (PL2.199) so was his w. pronounced II 50 (PL2.351) reasoned of w. and free w. II 57 (PL2.559) such was the w. of heaven II 74 (PL2.1025) w., useless and vain, had served necessity II 81 (PL3.108) as if predestination over-ruled their w. II 81 (PL3.115) saved who w., yet not of w. in him but grace in me II 83 (PL3.173) some I have chosen: so is my w. II 84 (PL 3.184) attends the w. of his great Father II 87 (PL3.270) his great authentic w. II 101 (PL3.656) by his permissive w. II 102 (PL3.685) vs his thy w. chose freely II 109 (PL4.71) object his w. who bound us II 138 (PL4.897) happiness in his power left free to w.; left to his own free w.; his w. though free, yet mutable II 152 (PL5.235-7) nature played at w. her virgin fancies II 154 (PL5.295) hours I have at w. II 157 (PL5.377) ordained thy w. by nature free II 162 (PL5.526) who w. but what they must II 163 (PL5.533) angels have free w. II 163 (PL5.535-40) freely love as in our w. to love or not II 163 (PL5.539) knew not to be both w. and deed created free II 163 (PL5.549) subdue us to his w. II 193 (PL6.427) in me declar'st thy w. fulfilled II 204 (PL6.728) hath honored me according to his w. II 207 (PL6.816) God's sovereign w., the end of what we are II 214 (PL7.79) free w. of God II 217 (PL7.171) what I w. is fate II 217 (PL7.173) heard declared the Almighty's w. II 218 (PL7.181) good w. to future men II 218 (PL7.182) let not passion sway free w. II 258 (PL8.636)

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to stand or fall free in thine own arbitrement II 258 (PL8.641) best are all things as w. of God ordained them II 272 (PL9.343) vs his w. he can receive no harm II 272 (PL9.350) God left free the w. II 272 (PL9.351) lest reason dictate false and misinform the w. II 273 (PL9.355) tree impart vs God's w. II 286 (PL9.728) w. heard not the lore of understanding; in subjection to sensual appetite II 300 (PL9.1127) imputest to my w. of wandering II 301 (PL9.1145) force upon free w. hath here no place II 302 (PL9.1174) lets woman's w. rule II 302 (PL9.1184) mine to do thy w. supreme II 307 (PL10.69) to thy husband's w. II 311 (PL10.195) his w. who reigns above II 324 (PL10.549) Adam's w. concurred not in his being II 331 (PL10.746) thy punishment is justly at God's w. II 332 (PL10.768) mind and w. depraved II 334 (PL10.825) not to do only, but to w. the same with me II 334 (PL10.826) Almighty pronounced his sovereign w. II 348 (PL11.83) or incline God's w., hard to belief II 350 (PL11.145) if by prayer I could hope to change w. II 356 (PL11.308) Moses might report God's w. II 387 (PL12.237) such delight hath God in men obedient to his w. II 387 (PL12.246) more good w. to men II 395 (PL12.477) ruled in manner at our w. II 407 (PR1.50) God hath sent living oracle to teach his final w. II 421 (PR1.461) doings which not w. but misery hath wrested from me II 422 (PR1.469) lead at w. the manliest breast II 430 (PR2.167) hungering more to do my Father's w. II 433 (PR2.259) I can at w. II 437 (PR2.383) wielded at w. that fierce democracy II 468 (PR4.269) thinking to terrify me to thy w. II 477 (PR4.497) to make void last w. of Henry VIII III 9 (R1) how puny law may be brought under control of lust and w. III 38 (R2) sway of Pericles was in w. of people to abrogate; not by free w. of condescending III 92 (P) who shall prejudice thy all-governing w. III 148 (A4) whatever humor, faction, policy or licentious w. III

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188 (CG1.1) Spirit working as best seems to his secret w. III 189 (CG1.1) with so good a w. does God alter chosen government III 211 (CG1.6) impious boldness to correct w. of Christ III 212 (CG1.6) it lies not in man's w. to deny God III 231 (CG2p) Christ thought fittest to bring about his w. III 244 (CG2.1) bold presumption of ordering God's worship after man's own w. III 245 (CG2.2) to whomsoever God shall give the w. III 289 (AP) subordinate worker of God's gracious w. III 340 (AP) if w. and endeavor be theirs III 341 (AP) arbitrary sway according to private w. III 359 (AP) whether a secret of the divine w. III 367 (Dp) however infamy or envy work to do fretful w. III 370 (Dp) indicating original to mean w. III 417 (D1.10) mere w. of husband might break vow of wife III 421 (D1.11) God has revealed his gracious w. III 424 (D1.13) God has but one w.; law is God's revealed w. III 440 (D2.3) no decree necessitating his free w.; man's own free w. self-corrupted III 441 (D2.3) law, perfect rule of God's purest w.; a secret and a revealed w. of God; well pleased w. of God III 443 (D2.3) true scope of Saviour's w. III 470 (D2.13) Christ's w. is that we be so good to others as not cruel to ourselves III 481 (D2.17) his w. like a hard spleen III 484 (D2.17) if wife attempted vs w. of husband III 487 (D2.18) divorce cannot belong to any civil power vs w. of parties III 498 (D2.21) Bucer bequeathed as last w. and testament iv 17 (M) God executes as easily as to w. iv 85 (T) father's main w. can dissolve marriage iv 95 (T) outward accessory of a father's w. iv 96 (T) in whom w. never joined iv 98 (T) benevolence sounds w. rather than body iv 102 (T) as if w. of God had become sinful; or sin stronger than his law-giving w. iv 131 (T) then God's divine w. puts them asunder iv 152 (T) law, image of God's w. iv 157 (T) to make a w. is called permission iv 164 (T) any point of w. worship iv 179 (T) to be tolerable

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wife obstinately not in w. iv 181(T) w. of God so ruling iv 276(E) knowledge cannot defile, if w. be not defiled iv 308 (AR) argues a singular good w. iv 343 (AR) fathers at w. may dispatch own children iv 346(AR) God's w. gradually revealed iv 350(AR) God's testified w. v 3(TE) in comparison with his own brute w. v 12(TE) had not the w. to question David v 13(TE) we are taught is w. of God v 16(TE) because tyrant's w. is boundless v 18(TE) king for own w.'s sake v 20(TE) not king's imperious w. is true majesty v 40(TE) in respect of his perverse w. only pismires v 41(TE) kings accustomed to use w. as right hand, reason as left v 63(Kp) last w. of Cæsar v 67(Kp) not enduring delay of his impatient w. v 77(K1) vain, if it thwarted king's w. v 83(K1) king to have his w. stood not v 101(K3) to know w. of God better than whole kingdom v 129(K6) gives us another law, which is his w. v 130(K6) king confesses freedom of w. in every man; king would captivate natural freedom of w. v 131(K6) king's outward, imperious w. v 132(K6) interpret to whole kingdom by tenor of his w.; Parliament subject to his w. v 135(K6) whole nation in blood, to set his private w. vs Parliament v 148 (K8) vassals wholly obnoxious to king's w. v 176(K11) rest quieted with w. of his superior; proposed laws terminated by king's w.; then is w. of one man our law; king requires Parliament confine its w. to one man; neither God nor laws have subjected us to his w. v 180(K11) exorbitancy of kings, whether they called it their w., reason or conscience v 181(K11) according to mind and w. of God v 224(K16) whom king thought most pliant to his w. v 227(K17) not slaves to one man's w. v 242(K19) oftener drunk than by good w. sober v 244(K19) chose to be slaves of his w. v 255(K21) how unalterable his w. was v 258(K23) king nothing else than to eat, drink, have his w. v 277(K27) our civil liberties cir-

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cumscribed by king's predominant w. v 281(K27) king put negative w. above all our laws as ultimate law v 283(K27) king whose sole w. shall baffle v 284(K27) if king may do his w. v 294(K28) belief and practice according to w. of God vi 5(CP) w. not free, no w. vi 19 (CP) understanding and w. are inward man vi 20(CP) charity comes from w.; or conjointly from w. and understanding; understanding and w. naturally free; but now acted upon by grace vi 21(CP) God's glory according to his own w. fulfilled in weakness vi 33(CP) only called by king's good w. vi 134(W) by reading God's revealed w. vi 141(W) much vs w. of God had sought a king vi 156 (BN) heresy is in w. and choice vs scripture; error is vs w. in misunderstanding scripture vi 168(TR) Arminian sets up free w. vs free grace; bases on scripture vi 169(TR) desired king even vs w. of God vii 109(1D2) kings ought not be sole rulers according to own w. vii 131(1D2) turn all over to one man's w. and pleasure vii 167(1D3) Jews have known most about w. of God vii 217(1D4) vs w. of Constantius their emperor vii 253(1D4) any people that has had freedom of w. vii 361(1D6) did people suffer deed vs w. vii 487(1D10) vs your w. you have given blessing vii 503(1D10) from king taught that laws, religion, oaths ought to be subject to his w. vii 543(1D12) if it were w. of God English should perform such gallant exploits; his w. they should be set forth viii 11 (2D) bad man obliged to be slave vs his w. viii 27(2D) returned home from Cambridge at own free w. viii 121(2D) king rarely had w. of his own viii 205 (2D) I have performed with a good w. viii 253(2D) vs my w. coupled with enemies ix 45(SD) as if Crantz had already made his w. ix 55(SD) no one whose w. more abhorrent to war vs Dutch ix 105(SD) contaminate by your touch, however much vs his w., praises of any one ix 171(SD) will not inquire whether

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supreme w. of church granted these letters ix 205(SD) thrown out of estates by w. and testament of their king x 65 (B2) Saxons received with much good w. x 116(B3) Athelstan exalted to throne by father's last w. x 231(B5) Edward according to right and father's w. placed on throne x 249(B6) ambitious w. of Edward's stepmother x 250(B6) as appears by w. since found in one of ships x 366(HM5) art not commonly vs w. x1 41(LO1.5) external principles opposed to internal of w.; how angels and men act on hypothesis of divine w. x1 43(LO 1.5) Cicero, efficient cause, necessity, w. x1 51(LO1.5) contest with foes of liberty took me from studies vs my w. x11 65 (FE14) with your own w. able to climb difficult path which is slope of virtue only x11 113(FE30) except vs w. of fates x11 135(PO1) hardly ever speaks of his own free w. x11 247(PO7) through our ill w. x11 257(PO7) home and temple of virtues is in w.; intellect governs w. with splendor; w. otherwise blind and dark x11 261(PO7) come about by w. of God x111 431(SL136) Louis to testify his good w. toward us x111 451(SL143) Louis's firm good w. toward Oliver x111 453(SL 143) concerning the w. of God xiv 57 (CD1.2) God is true and faithful in respect of his w. xiv 59(CD1.2) God's w. as it works singly or in cooperation with others xiv 63(CD1.3) God's most free w. is impelled by no necessity; absurd to separate w. of God from his foreknowledge xiv 65(CD1.3) how harmonize events dependent upon human w. with God's decrees xiv 75(CD1.3) if God's necessity constrain man vs his w. xiv 77 (CD1.3) if necessity cooperate with man's w., then God is principal cause or jointly of man's sins; whatever was left to free w. of our first parents xiv 79(CD 1.3) in assigning gift of free w. to man and angels to stand or fall; that w. of God is cause of all things not denied; God's prescience and wisdom must not be separated from his w.; w. of God is

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not less the first cause, because he decreed some things left to our free w. xiv 81(CD 1.3) God foresaw which way bias of men's w. would incline xiv 83(CD1.3) if man fell not vs his w.; if God foresaw that man would fall of own free w. xiv 103(CD1.4) ought not to attribute predestination to God's absolute and secret w.; even in texts where w. is mentioned only xiv 105(CD1.4) discussion of twofold w. in God: revealed and hidden; scholastics asserted twofold w.; one w. in contradiction to other w.; God's w. as shown in treatment of Pharaoh; absurd to have w. that does not w.; no twofold w. in God xiv 109(CD1.4) w. of God as promulgated is uniformly conditional xiv 111(CD1.4) liberty of w. should be partially regained; freedom their w. had regained strengthened by God xiv 135 (CD1.4) unless God had shown mercy, not in power of any one to w. or run xiv 137(CD1.4) though predestination depends on w. of man, God's grace is not impugned; God's grace shown in granting free w. to man; recovering liberty of w. by renewing of spirit; human w. enfranchised by God; power of willing is gift of God; this reasoning does not represent God as depending on human w.; God chooses man should use own w. in love and worship; without free w. love and worship are vain xiv 139(CD1.4) no freedom to w. under necessity; on predestination being dependent on w. of man; duties under necessity cannot be attributed to w.; all who enjoy freedom of w. predestinated to salvation xiv 141(CD 1.4) that grace is not given equally to all is due to supreme w. of God alone xiv 149(CD1.4) God far from indicating that reprobation is effect of arbitrary w.; election of grace attributed to divine w. alone xiv 153(CD1.4) no cause but God's merciful w.; reprobation not arbitrary w. of God; reprobation lies not so much in w. of God as in individual xiv 155(CD1.4) difference in degrees of mercy originates in God's own w. xiv

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159(CD1.4) lest we attribute this solely to arbitrary w. of God xiv 169(CD1.4) w. and decree of Father generated Son xiv 185(CD1.5) power of decreeing according to his w. xiv 227(CD1.5) those cannot have same essence who have not same w.; Father and Son have not same w. xiv 231(CD1.5) by w. of God the Father, his name ascribed to angels and men xiv 245(CD1.5) as less conforms himself to w. of greater xiv 347(CD1.5) God produced by his w. xv 5(CD1.7) God created world by his w. xv 15(CD1.7) injustice of creating souls with w. enslaved xv 47(CD1.7) God governs voluntary actions without infringement on liberty of human w. xv 65(CD1.8) God does not make that w. evil that was good before, but w. in state of perversion xv 73(CD1.8) God best interpreter of his own w. xv 139(CD1.10) sin produces spiritual death, resulting in death of w. xv 207(CD1.12) liberty of w. not entirely destroyed by spiritual death; in regard to things indifferent, as civil and natural; in good works and endeavors xv 211(CD1.12) free w. a vindication of justice of God; if God incline w. of man to moral good or evil xv 213(CD1.12) whether Christ retains his twofold w. xv 275(CD1.14) twofold w. not implied in *Matt.* xxvi.39 xv 277(CD1.14) Christ's function as prophet to declare whole w. of Father xv 289(CD1.15) Father's w. identical with that of Son's xv 305(CD1.16) special calling . . . w. of man renewed xv 353(CD1.17) said to be endowed with power to w. what is good xv 355(CD1.17) God works in us the power of acting freely xv 357(CD1.17) exhortation to repentance in vain if not endowed with liberty of w. xv 361(CD1.17) renewed in all faculties, i.e., in understanding and w.; renewal of w. can mean nothing but restoration of w. to former liberty xv 371(CD1.18) if w. of regenerate be not made free xv 373(CD1.18) seat of faith is not in understanding but in w. xv 407(CD1.20) w. restored by

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new life to its primitive liberty xvi 5(CD1.21) law often used for w. of God under both covenants xvi 101(CD1.26) law might lead to more perfect knowledge of w. of God; reply; w. of God best learned from Gospel xvi 149(CD1.27) understanding and w. necessary qualifications for baptism xvi 177(CD1.28) general virtues belong partly to understanding, partly to w.; wisdom is to search for w. of God xvii 27(CD2.2) folly consists chiefly in an ignorance of the w. of God xvii 31(CD2.2) sincerity, promptitude and constancy belong to virtues of the w. xvii 39(CD2.2) obedience is whereby we propose w. of God as paramount rule of conduct xvii 69(CD2.3) our knowledge of God's w. ought not make us less earnest in prayer xvii 101(CD2.4) exile can make a w. xviii 221(CB) first w. rescinded by 2., unless xviii 225(CB) remarks recorded in testimony about Milton's w. xviii 371(APO) Milton's Nuncupative W. xviii 424(LD) Willful, because of w. stupidity iii 253(CG2.3) single whiff of one w. man v 288(K27) Willfully, erring soul not w. misdoing ii 413(PR1.225) Willfulness, church went to wrack by w. of bishops iii 26(R1) woman's w. frustrates end of her creation iv 77(T) sudden reputation of wisdom won by w. v 70(Kp) if ever fatal blindness attended and followed w. v 275(K26) king's mere w. vi 269(O) William, W. chaplain to Edw. Conf., made bishop of Dorchester x 292(B6) W. of London, barely escaped by sea when banished x 298(B6) William, Landgrave of Hess, to W. on religious peace in Europe xiii 291(SL88) William the Conqueror, W. compelled to take oath 2. time v 10(TE) almost as long as we served W. v 21(TE) king's book a Domesday book, not like that of W. v 103(K3) Conqueror himself swore fidelity often than at crowning v 300(K28) W. surnamed Conqueror: subdued

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us; strength of English nation not broken by W. at Hastings; chose to accept W. king than endure a conqueror and tyrant; therefore they swore to W. to be his liegemen; W. swore to them to be good king; when W. broke his word, English went to arms; W. mistrusting his strength swore 2. time on Gospels to keep ancient laws of England vii 411(1D8) dying words of W. vii 413(1D8) you say, no mention of Parliament before W. vii 423(1D8) W. ratified laws of Edward the Confessor vii 443(1D8) W. confirmed law of St. Edward about commanders; added to law; W. called the Conqueror vii 469(1D9) W. swore to what was not agreeable to him vii 537(1D12) Emma thinks it not safe to abide in Normandy while W. the Bastard was under age x 282(B6) W. visits Edward Conf.; shown around the country as if to incite him; dismissed with rich presents x 295(B6) W. entertains Harold; exacts promises from him of kingdom of England x 304(B6) Edward Conf. before king promised succession to W.; story that Harold to get free of duke W. says he came to Normandy to give promises x 305(B6) W. sends ambassadors to admonish Harold of his promise; Harold's answer; contemptuously put off; had promise of Edward Conf.; sent a consecrated banner by the pope; gathers a large army and comes to port of St. Valery x 309(B6) W. lands at Hastings; slips as he lands; advice to his soldiers to spare their own property x 311(B6) W. encamps at Hastings; had hired mercenaries in France; reported to have arrived at Pevensey; found by Harold 9 miles from Hastings; gives food and drink to Harold's spies x 312(B6) Harold rejects W.'s proposals before battle; his corselet given him on wrong side; arrangement of W.'s army x 313(B6) W.'s victory at Hastings; has 3 horses shot from under him; sends body of Harold to mother without ransom x 314(B6) W.'s journey to London after Hastings; crowned by archbishop Aldred in West-

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minster x 315(B6) English by their vices gave easy victory to W. x 316(B6) W. Conqueror vs thieving xviii 143(CB) W. sworn 2. time at St Albans; broke oath xviii 166(CB) see death of W. xviii 169(CB) see Stow and Holinshed on crowning of W. xviii 172(CB) Harold slain in battle by W. xviii 244(MS)
 William of Orange, W. defender of Dutch and Protestants; divorced Anna; married Charlotte Bourbon xviii 157(CB)
 William Rufus, W. R. an extreme poller; durst compel converted Jews to forsake faith of Christ; confounded by answer of wise Jew xviii 203(CB)
 Williams, Daniel, W. and brother petition about their ship xiii 193(SL60)
 Williams, Nicholas, W. complains of seizure of ship xiii 221(SL69)
 Williams, Roger, from letter of R. W. about Milton xviii 369(APO)
 Williams, William, petition from W. W. about ship xiii 193(SL60)
 Willing, whether they serve w. or no ii 163(PL5.533) power to obtain salvation if w. xv 371(CD1.18) who is not w. to obtain salvation has no one to accuse but self xv 373(CD1.18)
 Willingness, to Gospel belong w. and reason, not force vi 25(CP)
 Willoughby, Sir Hugh, W. a valiant gentleman, requested to take charge of Russian enterprise; chosen admiral x 364(HM5) W. sets out his flag after passing Danish islands x 365(HM5) W. escapes storm on northern coast; stays there 4 months; dies of cold; his will found in one of ships x 366(HM5) W.'s journal used in *HM* x 382(HM5)
 Willow, where grows the w. and the osier i 118(CO890)
 Willows, the w. and the hazel copeses i 78(L42)
 Wills, what she w. to do or say seems wisest ii 255(PL8.549) cooks work their w. iii 176(Aps) your slaves to serve you much vs our w. iii 177(Aps) God hath not two w. iii 440(D2.3) 2 revealed w. grappling in fraternal war iii 443(D2.3)

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moving our w. to excellence of virtue III 554(Dn) kept that calamity from you vs your w. VII 501(1D10) admits there is one who w. and one who runs XIV 135(CD1.4) none purified except their w. consent XV 329(CD1.16) on w. XVIII 224(CB)

Will-worship, obstinacy of our w. III 77(R2) w. and mere show of wisdom IV 74(T)

Wilson, Samuel, ship belonging to S. W. in 1650 bound for Barbadoes XIII 547(DS)

Wilton, Bernulf defeated at Ellandune or W. x 194(B4) Alfred fights Danes at W. x 211(B5) Danes take W. through Alfric's treason x 258(B6) duel before Lord Grey of W. XVIII 135(CB)

Wiltshire, Keaulin beaten at Woden's Beorth in W. x 139(B3) Camden thinks Bradanford is Bradford in W. x 164(B4) Ina's battle at Wodnesburg in W. x 177(B4) W. men under Weolstan have fray with Ethelmund; victorious x 191(B4) Danes come to Chippenham in W. x 213(B5) W. men resort to Alfred at Ecbrytstone; Alfred marches to Ethandune in W. x 214(B5) council of nobles and prelates at Caln in W. x 249(B6) Swane wastes W.; people of W. oppose him x 258(B6) Danes harass all W.; Danes ravish country along Thames as far as W. x 263(B6) Canute spreads wasteful hostility over all W. x 268(B6) W. men side with Canute x 271(B6)

Wily, in the w. snake II 263(PL9.91)

Winandermere, Wonwaldremere now W. x 188(B4)

Winburne, Ethelred buried at W. x 210(B5) W. in Dorset possessed by Ethelwald x 223(B5)

Wince, though your oratory w. and fling III 114(A1)

Wincer, answer slovenly w. of a confutation III 308(AP)

Winchester, *An Epitaph on the Marchioness of W.* I 28(EMt) honoured wife of W. I 28(EM2) *On death of Bishop of W.* II 178(EL3t) Andrews the crowning glory of W. I 178(EL3.14) Bishop of W. appears

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in a vision to the poet I 182(EL3.53) rites to the Bishop of W. I 254(PE6) bishop of W. to the nobles III 46(R2) Andrews, famous Protestant bishop of W. III 203(CG1.5) W. anciently Caerguent founded by Hudibras x 17(B1) Wini expelled from chair at W. x 170(B4) Ecbert buried at W. x 199(B5) Ethelwolf buried at W.; made bishop of W. in time of father; Swithine, bishop of W., helped Ethelwolf rule x 204(B5) W. sacked by Danes x 206(B5) Dunwulf the swineherd made bishop of W. x 213(B5) Danes taken in expedition to Isle of Wight brought to W. x 219(B5) Alfred buried at W. x 220(B5) Edward the Elder buried in W. x 230(B5) Edred buried at W. x 241(B5) Edwi buried at W. x 242(B5) synod called at W. to settle trouble with abbeys x 249(B6) Swane takes W. x 265(B6) Canute buried at W. x 279(B6) Harold seizes his father's treasure at W. x 282(B6) Harold buried at W. x 284(B6) Hardicanute buried at W. x 286(B6) Edward crowned at W.; Edward seizes his mother's treasure at W. x 289(B6) Queen Emma buried at W.; Alwin, bishop of W. and Queen Emma accused x 295(B6) Earl Godwin stricken and dies at W. x 298(B6) Edward Conf. sent Aldred, bishop of W., on mission x 299(B6)

Wind, frolic w. that breathes the spring I 35(L'A18) welter to the parching w. I 77(L13) swollen with w. I 81(L126) when evil south w. blows I 300(ED49) fair days have oft contracted w. and rain I 375(SA1062) what w. hath blown him hither I 375(SA1070) force of subterranean w. II 16(PL1.231) locusts warping on the eastern w. II 20(PL1.341) north w. sleeps II 55(PL2.489) drive with sails and w. II 93(PL3.439) violent cross w. II 94(PL3.487) grove of ears which way the w. sways them II 141(PL 4.982) within the w. of such commotion II 189(PL6.309) where w. veers oft II 278(PL9.514) no more avails than breath vs the w. II 356(PL11.312) south w. rose

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II 372(PL11.738) clouds driven by keen north w. II 375(PL11.842) alas, that spirit of God should blow as uncertain w. III 354(AP) divines w. themselves by shifting ground v 56(TE) will drive vs you like a mighty w. VIII 229(2D)
 Wind-egg, w. of definition IV 237(C)
 Wind-eggs, laws Parliament produces but w. v 185(K11)
 Winding, w. sheets for pilchers III 333 (AP)
 Window, at my w. bid good morrow I 36 (L'A46) in at the w. climbs II 113(PL4.191) whether Belfast ministers crept into fold through w. VI 270(O)
 Windows, storied w. I 45(IP159) as heaven his w. shut II 376(PL11.849) princes standing under w. to listen to free utterance III 113(A1) w. must be thought on IV 317(AR) king's glory in painted w. v 268(K25)
 Winds, w. with wonder whist I 3(N64) by whispering w. soon lulled asleep I 38 (L'A116) while rocking w. are piping loud I 44(IP126) nightly ill of noisome w. I 74(ARC49) asked the felon w. I 80 (L91) shades and wanton w. I 81(L137) knows to still wild w. I 88(CO87) west w. with musky wing I 122(CO988) courted by all the w. I 362(SA719) more deaf to prayers than w.; w. to seas are reconciled I 371(SA961) as with the force of w. and waters pent I 395(SA1642) whose combustible and fueled entrails aid the w. II 16(PL1.235) when with fierce w. Orion II 19(PL1.305) retain the sound of blustering w. II 48(PL2.286) towards the 4 w. II 56(PL2.516) till w. the signal blow II 63(PL2.717) to side with warring w. II 70(PL2.905) from all w. the living and dead II 89(PL3.326) cowls, hoods, habits, relics, beads, indulgences, dispenses, pardons, bulls, the sport of w. II 95(PL3.493) northeast w. II 112(PL4.161) from what point of his compass to beware impetuous w. II 126(PL4.560) w. that from four quarters blow II 150(PL5.192) now on the polar w. II 153(PL5.269) slept fanned with

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cool w. II 167(PL5.655) w. underground II 185(PL6.196) furious w. and surging waves II 219(PL7.213) high w. arose within II 300(PL9.1122) voice of God brought by soft w. II 308(PL10.98) as when two polar w. II 314(PL10.289) to the w. they set their corners II 328(PL10.664) while w. blow moist and keen II 342(PL10.1065) clouds pushed with w. II 343(PL10.1074) by envious w. blown vagabond II 346(PL11.15) winter's day when w. blow keen II 416(PR1.317) where w. play II 425(PR2.26) w. of gentlest gale II 437(PR2.363) nations from all quartered w. II 466(PR4.202) nor slept the w. within their stony caves II 474(PR4.413) morning laid the w. II 474(PR4.429) when the gentle west w. III 214(CG1.6) sects but w. and flaws to try floating vessel of faith III 222(CG1.7) rugged gear blown together by 4 w. III 347(AP) scattered form of virgin Truth to 4 w. IV 338(AR) w. of doctrine were let loose IV 347(AR) king sees 2 imaginary w. v 214(K15) you . . . mere sport of w. of your own airy applause IX 159(SD) if northerly w. should carry you to me IX 161(SD) More sacrificing to Etesiaë, gentle w. of north IX 209(SD) divines set sail to all w. x 322(Bd) what avails to learn the changing w. XII 265(PO7) pure w. in place where Moses is XVIII 229(MS)
 Windsor, royal towered Thame I 22(V100) king named W. as place of treaty v 235(K18) Tosti envious when duke Harold reached the cup to king at W. x 303(B6) sworn by king John between Staines and W. XVIII 178(CB)
 Wine, neat repast . . . with w. I 67(S20.10) sweet poison of misused w. I 87(CO47) dropping odors, dropping w. I 89(CO106) Diodati laments that poetry is banished by w. I 208(EL6.13) lack of w. caused Ovid's poor songs I 208(EL6.20) Teian Muse sang of cluster-bearing Lyæus I 208(EL6.21) every page of Pindar redolent of w. I 208(EL6.24) Horace drenched with 4 year old w. I 208(EL6.

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27) from w. jar meters are poured forth 1 208(EL6.32) enervating indulgence in w.; privilege of poetic gods to drench themselves with old w. 1 210(EL6.42,53) idolatrous rout amidst their w. 1 352(SA 442) desire of w. and all delicious drinks 1 356(SA541) nor did dancing ruby sparkling; the flavor, or the smell, or taste that cheers the heart of gods and men 1 356(SA543) nor envied them the grape whose heads that turbulent liquor fills with fumes 1 356(SA552) lords are lordliest in their w. 1 387(SA1418) mirth, high cheer, and w. 1 394(SA1613) drunk with w. 1 396(SA1670) flown with insolence and w. 11 26(PL1.502) inoffensive must 11 156(PL5.345) Eve heightened as with w. 11 288(PL9.793) as with new w. intoxicated 11 296(PL9.1008) plenteous crop, corn, w. 11 379(PL12.19) with large w. offerings poured 11 379(PL 12.21) w. that fragrant smell diffused 11 436(PR2.350) fertile the glebe of w. 11 451(PR3.259) may drink his w. for all of excommunication 111 72(R2) work not to be raised from vapors of w. 111 241(CG2p) reader will think him sober of w. and word 111 307(AP) above inventors of w. and oil 111 385(Dip) if importation of w. were forbid 11 132(T) whatever w. has joined 11 151(T) new w. into old bottles 11 173(T) like a generous w. 11 261(C) guzzle in king's w. cellar 11 130(K6) conduit pisses w. at coronations 11 202(K13) first held w. strongest; neither w. nor women nor king strongest 11 292(K28) could buy w. with his tithe 11 52(H) our ministers not bringing bread or w. at own cost 11 56(H) papists adore God under bread and w. 11 173(TR) poetasters inspired by bottle 111 79(2D) leave to make w. x 89(B2) Rowen came in presence with bowl of w. x 117(B3) Britons thoroughly heated with w. x 121(B3) Kelwulf brought monks from milk and water to w. x 180(B4) threw corpses into butts of w. x 303(B6) as w. and oil are imported from abroad x 325(Bd) to feast

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them with divers sorts of w. x 346(HM3) divers bowls of w. and meath; change of several wines and meaths wonderful x 371(HM5) Ramus drank no w. till urged by doctors 11 507(LOR) ship reladen with w. 111 307(SL93) intoxication to mind even without w.; savagery potent without w. 111 134(CB) Herod well bedewed himself with w. 111 240(MS) Anacreon calls w. child of vine 111 301(MAR) Greek word comes from sound of drinking w. 111 315(MAR) Horace on tortures by w. 111 494(ACM)

Wine-press, flies about the w. 11 459(PR4. 16)

Wines, Teian Muse sang only of w., roses and cluster-bearing Lyæus 1 208(EL6.21) when banquet tables foamed only with modest w. 1 272(ADP43) madness to think use of strongest w. our chief support of health 1 356(SA553) their w. of Setia 11 463(PR4.117) Petrarch accused of blasphemy for disparaging French w. 111 309(AP) will not designate sons by kinds of w. 111 243(PO6)

Wing, headlong joy is ever on the w. 1 23(PA5) hurried on viewless w. 1 25(PA 50) him that yon soars on golden w. 1 41(IP52) winds with musky w. 1 122(CO 988) they sprung upon the w. 11 20(PL 1.332) with upright w. against a higher foe 11 40(PL2.72) in the air sublime upon the w. 11 56(PL2.529) now shaves with level w. 11 60(PL2.634) re-visit with bolder w. 11 78(PL3.13) with steady w. 11 153(PL5.268) his army, circumfused on either w. 11 205(PL6.778) with prosperous w. full summed 11 405(PR1.14) night with her sullen w. to double-shade 11 423(PR1.500) without w. of Hippogriff 11 478(PR4.541) angels on full sail of w. 11 480(PR4.582) recourse to w. of charity 11 79(T)

Winged, your bodies w. ascend 11 161(PL 5.498)

Wings, glittering ranks with w. displayed 1 6(N114) darkness spreads his jealous w. 134(L'A6) purple beams and azure w.

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164(S14.11) to imp their serpent w. 164
(S15.8) every gust of rugged w. 1 80
(L93) w. of silence 194(CO248) wis-
dom . . . lets grow her w. 1 99(CO377)
fame's w., one black, the other white 1 371
(SA973) with mighty w. outspread 11 9
(PL1.20) with expanded w. he steers his
flight 11 16(PL1.225) brushed with the
hiss of ruffling w. 11 35(PL1.768) inde-
fatigable w. 11 52(PL2.408) puts on
swift w. 11 60(PL2.631) to thy speed add
w. 11 62(PL2.700) weighs his spread w.
11 75(PL2.1046) stoop with wearied w.
11 80(PL3.73) with both w. veil 11 91
(PL3.382) shoulders fledge with w. 11
99(PL3.627) w. he wore of many a col-
ored plume 11 100(PL3.641) fanning
their odoriferous w. 11 112(PL4.157) love
waves his purple w. 11 133(PL4.764)
though heaven's King ride on thy w. 11
141(PL4.974) veiled with his gorgeous
w. 11 153(PL5.250) 6 w. he wore [Isa.
vi.2] 11 153(PL5.277) their bodies all
and w. were set with eyes 11 204(PL6.755)
divinity breeding w. 11 296(PL9.1010)
south wind with black w. hovering 11 372
(PL11.738) vanished with sound of
harpies' w. 11 438(PR2.403) appear in
rhombs, half moons and w. 11 453(PR3.
309) turns of horse and w. 11 461(PR
4.66) from w. of his cherubim 111 60
(R2) alas, your w. are too short 111 154
(A13) with healing in his w. [Mal. iv.2]
111 164(A13) soul might soar on w. of
zeal 111 352(AP) no reckoning of w. of
prayer and faith; may mistake w. of faith
for w. of presumption v 169(K10) blind-
ness brought by overshadowing of heav-
enly w. viii 73(2D) Bladud, a man of
great invention, learned to fly on w.; died
thereby x 18(B1) Elmer fitted w. to
hands and feet x 308(B6) I am growing
my w. and meditating flight xii 27(FE7)
graze over as it were with tips of w. xii
197(PO5)
Wini, W. the first Simonist in Britain x
170(B4)
Winifred, W. of Devon one of first apostles
to Germany 111 377(Dp)

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Winning, persuasion is more w. way 111
181(CGP)
Winnow, w. their chaff from their wheat
111 358(AP)
Winnowing, w. and sifting every doctrine
xiv 11(CDP)
Winter, it was the w. wild 12(N29) bleak
w.'s force that made thy blossom dry 1 15
(14) so to change thee w. had no power
1 16(128) saved with care from w.'s nip
1 29(EM36) fields are dank, ways are
mire; the hard season 167(S20.2-5) bring
rough shaggy w. late to us 1 206(EL5.139)
delights of country in w. 1 208(EL6.11)
nipped with lagging rear of w.'s frost 1
393(SA1577) call from north decrepit
w. 11 328(PL10.655) sticks to serve vs a
winter's day 11 416(PR1.317) prelates
like w. vaunting vs spring 111 214(CG1.6)
his rising in w. 111 298(AP) strange
stories of cold in w. in Moscovia x 331
(HM1) unless you say, w. coming to
maturity xii 143(PO1) perpetual w. xiii
169(SL53) W., mute in proposed trag-
edy; W. entered into world xviii 230(MS)
Winthrop, John, Milton mentioned in let-
ter to W. xviii 369(APO)
Winved, Anna revenged at the river W.;
W. name given by Bede to the river in
which many Mercians drowned after
Loydes x 167(B4)
Wipe, w. your fat corpulencies out of our
light 111 176(Aps)
Whipped, W. the Saxon earl slain at Whip-
peds-fleet, location unknown x 120(B3)
Wire, all sounds by golden w. 11 232(PL7.
597)
Wires, touch of golden w. 1 20(V38)
Wirheal, Laf takes W. before Alfred can
arrive; English waste country about; next
yr Danes destitute of food withdraw x
218(B5)
Wirtemberg, Bidenbachius in duchy of W.
11 227(T)
Wisdom, by his w. did create 1 13(PS136.
14) staid w.'s hue 1 40(IP16) w.'s self
oft seeks to sweet retired solitude 1 99
(CO374) what is strength without a
double share of w. 1 339(SA54) bodily

strength subserves where w. bears command 1 339(SA57) of w. nothing more than mean 1 344(SA207) so much of adders' w. 1 370(SA936) w. wins not woman's love 1 373(SA1010) unsearchable dispose of highest w. 1 399(SA1747) vain w. all 11 58(PL2.565) w. at one entrance 11 79(PL3.50) Son who art alone my w. 11 83(PL3.170) oft though w. wakes, suspicion sleeps at w.'s gate 11 102(PL3.686) what created mind can comprehend the w. infinite 11 102(PL3.706) truth, w., sanctitude shone in Adam and Eve 11 116(PL4.293) w. which alone is truly fair 11 124(PL4.491) scourge that w. back to hell 11 139(PL4.914) thou with eternal w. didst converse, w. thy sister 11 211(PL7.9) as to highest w. seemed 11 214(PL7.83) excess knowledge turns w. to folly 11 216(PL7.130) whose w. had ordained 11 218(PL7.187) to know that which before us lies in daily life is prime w. 11 242(PL8.194) w. in discourse with her loses 11 255(PL8.552) be not diffident of w. 11 255(PL8.563) whoso eats therefrom attains w. without their leave 11 286(PL9.725) experience opens w.'s way 11 289(PL9.809) thy w. gained 11 317(PL10.373) man should hold his place by w. 11 368(PL11.636) like Abraham in w. 11 384(PL12.154) Solomon famed for w. 11 390(PL12.332) thou hast attained the sum of w. 11 399(PL12.576) Jesus displaying all w. 11 407(PR1.68) Son to vanquish hellish wiles by w. 11 411(PR1.175) to hear attend thy w. 11 419(PR1.386) have heard his w. full of grace and truth 11 425(PR2.34) w. sits in want 11 439(PR2.431) wealth without w. impotent 11 439(PR2.433) good in glory won by w. eminent 11 445(PR3.91) be famous then by w. 11 467(PR4.222) who seeks true w. in Greek philosophy finds her not 11 470(PR4.319) seek to understand w. of my adversary 11 478(PR4.528) Lactantius on men bereaving themselves of w., gift of God, by following ancients 11 29(R1) to assume general obscurity in Bible casts aspersion on w. of God 11

32(R1) to train up nation in true w. and virtue 111 37(R2) nor shall w. of nobility and commons be ever forgotten; more audacious than of solid and deep reach 111 60(R2) w. in politics 111 61(R2) neither praise of his w. 111 83(P) other presbyters might give way to Polycarpus for his virtue, w. 111 91(P) supererogative height of w. and charity of our liturgy; is w. of God inoffensive to pope's ear; same w. surmounting to highest degree 111 121(A2) that such w. be used in education of ministers 111 127(A2) Ley in preface puts w. of Balaam's ass on one of our bishops 111 137(A3) neither God or nature, divine or human w. meant ancient fathers to be rule to us 111 139(A4) admired a vain shadow of w. 111 146(A4) such can have neither true w. nor grace 111 162(A13) no man can take from him gift of w. 111 164(A13) with which office of teaching, his heavenly w. was well pleased 111 165(A13) being point of so high w. 111 181(CGp) book within whose sacred context all w. is enfolded 111 182(CGp) God revealed his power and w. in Christ; one depth of his w., that he so plainly reveal so great a measure of it 111 183(CGp) what w. can be sufficient to give laws 111 187(CG1.1) is it to be imagined of God's w. 111 210(CG1.6) better than fleshly w. not counseling with God 111 211(CG1.6) if Ireland should take all w. of this potent monarchy 111 228(CG1.7) lower w. of natural causes; higher w. of spiritual; only high w. is of good in man's state 111 229(CG2p) that call of w. may be heard everywhere 111 240(CG2p) few measure w. by simplicity; w. confuted by foolishness; Paul on affecting w. of words 111 243(CG2.1) wherein consists this fleshly w.; if pride and w. of flesh were to be defeated; prelates turned fleshly w. vs pure simplicity; confounding w. of flesh 111 245(CG2.2) forsake all carnal pride and w.; purity of doctrine which is w. of God; by simplicity to confound w. of world 111 248(CG2.2) if w. of Romans feared jurisdiction

for censor III 252(CG2.3) his whole w. could not move III 286(AP) whom true w. exempts III 311(AP) cool, unpassionate mildness of positive w. III 313 (AP) Parliament acts on mature w. III 335(AP) with such majesty had their w. begirt itself III 338(AP) simplicity not contemned by w. of senate III 339 (AP) Attic masters of moral w. III 347 (AP) expected examples of w. in church history III 357(AP) it will be more w. to provide III 360(AP) God gave Solomon w. and riches; God gives prelates riches, but no w. III 363(AP) error and custom persecute solid w. III 368(Dp) appeal to concourse of so much w. III 369 (Dp) if w. of God be cleared III 371 (Dp) high gift of w. to answer solidly or to be convinced III 378(Dp) w. weighing God's institution III 393(D1.3) w. of author of *Ecclesiasticus* III 418(D1.10) not a course of Christian w. III 422(D1.12) such marriage to be in very w. dissolved; our doctrine counsels w. III 423 (D1.13) scan and sift with more than literal w. III 427(D1.14) bottomless treasures of God's w. III 437(D2.3) absurdities that reflect vs w. of God III 445 (D2.4) an error above w. to prevent III 461(D2.9) not any parity of w. III 475 (D2.15) what in Gospel forbidding such legal w. III 480(D2.16) law of deep w. III 484(D2.17) Theodosius II and Justinian, men of high w. III 487(D2.18) who studies to be great in w. III 505(D2.22) purity and w. of this law III 506 (D2.22) with all w. which had forecast worst of confusion III 509(D2.22) nothing can more beseem w. of state III 510 (D2.22) when they judge it more w. to break III 511(D2.22) by Parliament's successful w. IV 7(M) let us hear so much of his Christian w. IV 12(M) spacious w. of your free spirits IV 18(M) think it more the w. of their virulence IV 20(M) this man calls your sin which is your w. IV 65(T) w. now forsaken laborious inquirer; w. dwells with shallow babblers IV 71(T) Paul ranks spe-

cious humility with mere show of w.; by image of God is meant w. IV 74(T) cannot endure study of w. without relaxation; eternal w. playing before God; w. a tower of pleasure to God, to us a steep hill and we ever toiling about bottom IV 85(T) Adam had w. given him to name animals IV 92(T) allow Adam as much w. as to understand words of God IV 95(T) not a judicial point in all Moses of more high w. IV 115(T) Paul and Barnabas must in w. divide IV 116 (T) divorce given Jews by w. of God IV 128(T) to arrogate w. above God's IV 130(T) cannot be w. in us; while we content ourselves with God's w. IV 131 (T) if God in his w. allowed it IV 164 (T) God in his w. would not provide for less injuries IV 182(T) where charity and w. disjoin; with human patience and w. be reconciled IV 185(T) w. and piety of that age not hindered by Christ's words IV 214(T) what dram of w. not summed up in this law IV 215(T) Leo, surnamed for his excellent w. the philosopher IV 217(T) Alciat of Milan of extraordinary w. and learning IV 229(T) highest repute for w. and piety; memorable w. and piety of that religious Parliament and synod IV 231(T) attained same repute with men of approved w. IV 275 (E) people most industrious after w.; study languages to gain w. IV 277(E) flattery, shifts, aphorisms appear highest w. IV 279(E) undaunted w. of Parliament IV 294(AR) ages to whose polite w. we owe IV 295(AR) honor paid those who professed study of w. and eloquence IV 296(AR) hindering advance in religious and civil w. IV 297(AR) what w. to choose without knowledge of evil IV 311(AR) no reason to deprive wise man of advantage to his w. IV 314(AR) herein consists grave and governing w. of state IV 318(AR) great w. required in managing compulsion to good IV 319 (AR) w. we cannot call it because it stops but one breach of license IV 328 (AR) thought Persian w. arose in Eng-

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land iv 339(AR) seek with diligence for w. iv 347(AR) for w. they chose king to be above them v 8(TE) many thousand men for w. far above king v 12(TE) argues more w. to be precedent to others v 41(TE) few readers such as truth and w. have ever been contented with v 65(Kp) sudden reputation of w. won by wilfulness v 70(Kp) w., valor, justice, constancy, prudence united to defend religion; those who adhere to w. and truth not to be blamed for being few v 73(Kp) we must believe w. and all reason came to king by title v 79(K1) book not a monument of king's w. v 103(K3) w. of England should be so wanting v 120(K5) single judgment of king outbalancing w. of Parliament v 127(K6) English law, quintessence of reason and mature w. v 128(K6) small w. of votes which voted his concessions v 161(K9) king not set over us to vie in w. with Parliament; any of whom may far excel him in gift of w. v 179(K11) supposition of more w. in ancestors v 183(K11) w. it seems is to king natural; to a Parliament unnatural v 186(K11) leaving whole church to shift for w. v 210(K14) cannot allow present times any w. v 220(K16) is not w. to debate divine ordinations v 232(K17) David learned w. by adversity v 278(K27) baffle and unmake all the w. of Parliament v 284(K27) it will be our w. to believe v 286(K27) their w. to forsake king to serve God v 290(K27) in reward of his excelling w. v 291(K28) though in nation that gives not rewards to w. v 292(K28) magnified w. of Zorobabel v 294(K28) whose severity would be wiser than divine w. vi 39(CP) resigning myself to w. of those who had government vi 101(LF) weight and measure of w. working, not by numbers vi 115(W) education and w. ought to correct the fault vi 129(W) effects of w. so little seen among us vi 148(W) w. of salvation vi 175(TR) maxim much agreeable to w. vi 242(O) not all w. of well-affected can

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deliver us again vi 364(Wn) God in his infinite w. casts down unbridled kings vii 7(1Dp) England wants to be judged by men of understanding and sagacity vii 41(1Dp) whose actions denote w. vii 69(1D1) few men, and those of great w., desirous of liberty or capable of using it vii 75(1D2) Augustine thought Severus of great w. vii 89(1D2) because you have not slightest tincture of w. of ancients vii 187(1D3) depose whom for valor or w. they advanced to government; unless king excels in w. vii 273(1D5) in w. and goodness liketh unto God vii 279(1D5) many worthies distinguished by their w. in Greece vii 313(1D5) dwell in light of truth and w. vii 427(1D8) posterity reduced almost to slavery with such w. reclaimed state vii 451(1D8) Parliament outdid ancestors in w. vii 511(1D11) highest authors of divine and human w. vii 557(1D12) Vlaccus drinks to Charles' w. viii 51(2D) blind men of old famous for civil w. viii 65(2D) Christina fortified with w. divine viii 105(2D) goddess of w. sat before Christina's inmost spirit; w. exceeds strength; that your people might contemplate pre-eminence of your w. viii 107(2D) assumes oracle of w. ix 77(SD) w. and graces of Cordelia x 19(B1) excelled so much in w. as to venture new laws x 26(B1) Probus with much w. prevented new uprising x 88(B2) if high w. to know oneself, more so in nation x 103(B3) w. to use and maintain true liberty x 104(B3) hermit by his w. effected more than all rest x 148(B4) Edwin might seem to have passed maturity of w. to a faulty lingering x 155(B4) whereby we understand little of their w. x 179(B4) w. of Edgar great in guarding coast x 242(B5) Edgar died at age wherein w. in others can reach no ripeness x 248(B5) some men chosen for Parliament of w. x 319(Bd) to know the heroic w. x 324(Bd) Vasily Evano-wich reputed of great w. x 361(HM4) God the author of all w. xi 11(LOp)

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law of w. in the arts x1 323(LO2.3) one who dares feel and speak what highest w. in all ages has taught to be best x11 27 (FE7) success to your zeal for acquiring w. x11 95(FE23) who always turns from just and sound w. x11 165(PO3) scholasticism does not teach w.; minds destitute of more accurate w. x11 169 (PO3) not accordant enough with w. of mother Nature x11 199(PO5) desired leisure for acquiring w. x11 205(PO6) play the fool with silly w. x11 207(PO6) this very soul, capable of deep w. x11 255 (PO7) one family, one man, endowed with knowledge and w. sufficient to reform a whole state; w. a gift of God x11 259(PO7) one who has taken possession of this stronghold of w. x11 267(PO7) beasts possess deeper w. than to deem ignorance . . . x11 283(PO7) you out of your deep w. x111 241(SL75) so eminent for your profound w. x111 285(SL87) ambassadors showed same w. x111 391 (SL120) w. and goodness of God another proof of his immutability x1v 59 (CD1.2) foreknowledge of God is nothing but w. of God x1v 65(CD1.3) divine counsels depend only on w. of God x1v 75 (CD1.3) w. of eternal mind that framed divine counsel; God decreed everything according to his infinite w. by virtue of his foreknowledge; God's w. must not be separated from his will x1v 81(CD1.3) God in his w. determined to create men and angels reasonable beings x1v 83(CD 1.3) God predestinated for manifestation of glory of his w. x1v 91(CD1.4) apostacy of Adam foreknown by infinite w. of God; chief end of predestination the manifestation of God's w., grace, mercy x1v 103(CD1.4) predestination effect of God's w. in Christ x1v 105(CD 1.4) freewill shows divine w. x1v 141 (CD1.4) going farther becomes foiled in pursuit of w. x1v 193(CD1.5) w. promised to those who obey God the Father x1v 233(CD1.5) personification of w. in *Job* xxviii.20-27 x1v 13(CD1.7) not consistent with w. of God to create

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out of entity, nothing xv 27(CD1.7) man endowed with w.; Adam could not have named animals without w. xv 53 (CD1.7) w. and holiness of many heathen xv 209(CD1.12) prophet applied to one of extraordinary piety and w. for teaching xv1 245(CD1.29) some things contrary to w. in Apocrypha xvi 251(CD 1.30) virtues belonging to understanding are w. and prudence; w. is that whereby we earnestly seek to know will of God; learn it; govern actions thereby xvii 27 (CD2.2) w. readily found of such as seek her; discloses herself of her own accord; fear of the Lord called w. xvii 29 (CD2.2) w. is praised in the Bible; treasures of w. not to be rashly lavished on those incapable of appreciating them; to w. is opposed folly xvii 31(CD2.2) folly consists in a false conceit of w.; folly acts as if she were the sole depositary of w. xvii 33(CD2.2) folly consists in human or carnal w. xvii 35(CD2.2) deceived by false shows of human w. xvii 37(CD2.2) murmuring vs w. of God in providing for wants of daily life xvii 231(CD2.9) doubt not of singular w. of their ambassadors xviii 47(DEC) to forbid polygamy has more obstinate rigor than w. xviii 158(CB) so-called political w. of that age xviii 190(CB) W., character in proposed tragedy xviii 228 (MS) Justice, Mercy, W. debating xviii 229(MS) Diomedes praised for strength and w. xviii 298(MAR) Christ came forth like to God in w. xviii 343(MAR) point of great w. in Pompeius Magnus xviii 495(ACM)
Wisdom of Solomon, xvii.5 11 10(PL1.62) vii.25,26 11 77(PL3.6) xviii.16 11 141 (PL4.988) xiii.3-5 11 149(PL5.155) i.14 11 160(PL5.471) v.3 11 374(PL11.817) xi.17 xv 19(CD1.7)
 Wisdom-giving, O sacred, wise and w. plant 11 284(PL9.679)
 Wise, who loves liberty must first be w. and good 1 63(S12.12) that care though w. in show 1 68(S21.12) wisest men have been deceived and shall again pre-

tend they ne'er so w. 1344(SA212) many are the sayings of the w. 1360(SA652) will he, so w. 1143(PL2.155) than w. to frustrate 1144(PL2.193) if we were w. 1145(PL2.202) w. are all his ways 11101(PL3.680) in heaven the esteem of w. 11138(PL4.886) loss of one in heaven to judge of w. 11138(PL4.904) doubt whether to hold them w. 11138(PL4.907) so w. he judges it to fly from pain 11139(PL4.910) pretending first w. to fly pain 11140(PL4.948) nature w. and frugal 11236(PL8.26) heaven is for thee too high; be lowly w. 11241(PL8.173) when thou art seen least w. 11256(PL8.578) in thy sight more w. 11271(PL9.311) left so imperfect by the Maker w. 11272(PL9.338) O sacred, w. and wisdom-giving plant 11284(PL9.679) highest agents, deemed however w. 11284(PL9.683) forbids us to be w. 11287(PL9.759) fruit of virtue to make w. 11288(PL9.778) serpent w. 11291(PL9.867) God, Creator w. 11293(PL9.938) God in all things w. and just 11304(PL10.7) Eve imagined w. 11336(PL10.881) one eminent in w. deport 11369(PL11.666) by meek subverting worldly w. 11399(PL12.568) star guided the W. Men 11414(PR1.250) thy Father who is holy, w. and pure 11422(PR1.486) riches the w. man's cumbrance 11440(PR2.454) more a king, which every w. man attains 11441(PR2.468) thy heart contain of w. the perfect shape 11442(PR3.11) w. among people are few 11444(PR3.58) God seeks glory from all men w. or unwise 11446(PR3.115) what w. man would seek to free 11464(PR4.143) Stoic's virtuous man is w., perfect in himself 11470(PR4.302) many books, w. men have said, are wearisome 11470(PR4.322) to utmost of mere man w. and good 11478(PR4.535) millions of books written by great and w. men 11132(R1) Bible calling w. to be instructed 11133(R1) as w. and famous men have suspected 11146(R2) w. and learned philosopher sent for 11148(R2) heard many w. and

learned men in Italy 11151(R2) well knows every w. nation 11153(R2) I appeal to all w. men 11154(R2) a w. and provident king ought to suspect hierarchy 11159(R2) son-like and disciple-like reverence most desired by w. man 11164(R2) becoming w. in extreme of virtue and truth 11166(R2) learned and w. Protestants 11188(P) pulley would have stretched your w. and charitable frame 111121(A2) weakness from pen of such a w. Remonstrant 111132(A2) must call barber for this w. sentence 111137(A3) in all w. apprehensions persuasive power in man is greater than compulsive 111165(A13) not for every learned or w. man to frame a discipline 111186(CG1.1) not hid from w. poet Sophocles 111231(CG2p) if I were w. only to my own ends 111234(CG2p) by procurement of w. recitations 111240(CG2p) in the w. men of the age 111256(CG2.3) open eyes to w. valuation of himself 111262(CG2.3) where could a w. man wish more equal 111263(CG2.3) every w. man unwilling to enter into his own praises 111296(AP) punishments belonging to men carnally w. 111317(AP) if w. man's content should depend upon a Therefore; how many w. men would have content 111322(AP) superstition has power to captivate minds otherwise w. 111337(AP) though many w. men have miscarried in praising 111341(AP) not w. only may learn 111346(AP) why were we not thus w. at parting from Rome 111355(AP) some people more w. than we; among w. and right understanding handful of men I am secure 111377(Dp) this w. and pious law of dismissal 111398(D1.4) to be w. in love, greatest men have contemplated 111402(D1.6) part with w. and quiet consent 111403(D1.6) others just and w. find it impossible not to love otherwise than will sort with love of God 111410(D1.8) come with reason into thoughts of w. man 111426(D1.14) vs abuse of that w. liberty 111433(D2.2) love and extol his laws as they are good

to every w. understanding III 445(D2.4) Pharisees conceal w. and human reason III 455(D2.8) with due and w. regard to premises III 460(D2.9) if any man reputed w. III 464(D2.11) if w. nations III 467(D2.12) some other w. nation would have pressed III 482(D2.17) this w. judging law III 485(D2.17) permitting w. man to walk middle way III 487(D2.18) all w. lawgivers III 501(D2.21) know what w. men should know IV 8 (M) retract, as w. men have before him IV 15(M) took discourse as w. and impartial men IV 63(T) law that wiser should govern less w. IV 77(T) no w. man but would sooner pardon adultery IV 78(T) that w. and ancient writer of *Ecclesiasticus* IV 110(T) not less w. than that noted fish IV 141(T) law of divorce has many w. ends IV 167(T) cause that may incline w. man to suspicion of adultery IV 212(T) preface more w. than for those times IV 216(T) have proved in *D. and D.* to any w. man IV 256(C) yeoman w. in mother dialect only IV 277(E) w. men on effects of music IV 289(E) travel abroad to make w. observation IV 290(E) utmost bound of civil liberty w. men look for IV 293(AR) if w. man like good refiner can gather gold IV 314(AR) w. man will make better use of idle pamphlet than IV 315(AR) care no more than to be worldly w. IV 327(AR) that w. and civil Roman, *Agricola* IV 339(AR) what wants but w. and faithful laborers IV 341(AR) some worthy stranger, w. to discern IV 342(AR) exhorted by w. man to seek wisdom IV 347(AR) more than late experience has made w. IV 352(AR) noted by w. authors V 11(TE) any w. man will see that pathetic words of Psalm V 13(TE) grave and w. counsellors of Rehoboam V 15(TE) if men both w. and religious V 40(TE) fear if they be w. V 42(TE) king's name, enough to make book w. V 64(Kp) in judgment of w. men V 78(K1) aim was to disarm all of a w. fear V 109(K4) pretend to judgment of a

man not w. and good V 128(K6) in all w. nations; straining w. dictates of philosophy V 132(K6) king not by nature or nurture w. V 135(K6) fantasy of king's reason be he w. or fool; arrogantly shall answer all w. of land V 177(K11) to be more w. than common sort stirs up tyrant V 218(K15) w. men could then judge V 239(K18) language of courtier enters not further than ear of any w. man V 252(K21) to rip up our brethren neither w. nor comely V 269(K26) when w. Parliament shall have labored V 287(K27) only w. had question propounded to them V 291(K28) w. men would have sooner believed, had he not told us so often V 308(K28) king will not stir firmness of any w. man V 309(K28) vs w. forewarning of Gamaliel VI 26(CP) divine right of tithes cannot be allowed by w. men VI 89(H) ministers will be w. VI 90(H) justice and prudence of all w. nations VI 112(W) behooves not w. nation VI 135(W) shall we never grow old enough to be w. VI 136(W) in warning my country I have done as many w. men in all places and degrees VI 148(W) never allowed by w. magistrates VI 257(O) pains taken to be so w. in proverbial VI 270(O) w. men thus answered such as you VII 33(1Dp) were these Protestants w. men; people that felt yoke of slavery may be allowed w. enough VII 65(1D1) you a w. man! that carry on disputes about trifles VII 67(1D1) do not happen to w. lawgivers VII 127(1D2) David a most prudent w. prince VII 237(1D4) neglect w. institutions of law of nature VII 275(1D5) scarcely possible for w. man to believe VII 339(1D5) come orators and schoolmasters, pluck this elegant flower, if you are w. VII 343(1D5) some w. and eloquent man brought men into civil life VII 397(1D7) Parliament in Saxon times called Meeting of W. Men; w. men among common people as well as among nobility VII 423(1D8) unless we believe no men but nobility are w. VII 439(1D8) if I were

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w. I might contribute to utmost of my power viii 11 (2D) if any w. saying viii 49 (2D) to be free is same as to be w.; if you wish to be free begin by being w. viii 251 (2D) thus philosophized w. man ix 7 (SD) if you are w., cease to meddle with politics ix 107 (SD) w. in passing over my sentiments in religion ix 153 (SD) arrogance to suppose grave men could be made w. by your admonitions ix 155 (SD) if you had been w. or possessed any knowledge of world ix 269 (SDs) w. men have forborne to write of affairs in their days x 1 (B1) Vortigern not w. in counsel x 113 (B3) let us be lowly w. xii 27 (FE7) most w. author, Sallust xii 101 (FE26) Pythagoras wished to signify in his w. way xii 151 (PO2) according to law of w. man xii 181 (PO4) jesters instead of learned and w. xii 225 (PO6) beasts w. with certain powerful instinct xii 281 (PO7) w. men, despisers of divine grace xiv 169 (CD1.4) to be w. beyond this point is superstitious folly xv 153 (CD1.10) scripture profitable even to w. and learned xvi 255 (CD1.30) occasions when tears are not unbecoming even a w. man xvii 207 (CD2.8) often w. is he who hides truth xviii 142 (CB) w. and godly answer of Jew to William Rufus xviii 203 (CB) if w. and silent you are fool; if fool and silent, you are w. xviii 495 (ACM)

Wise Man, another proverb of same W. iii 223 (CG1.7) as W. would sigh out iii 382 (D1p) W. warns of many days of darkness xii 71 (FE15)

Wise Men, star-led wizards i 2 (N23) coming of Eastern Sages foretold ii 391 (PL 12.362) eastern W. at Bethlehem vi 75 (H) journey of the W. xvii 151 (CD 2.5)

Wisely, great Architect did w. to conceal ii 238 (PL8.73) done neither generously nor w. iii 181 (CGp) lawgivers w. forethought iii 186 (CG1.1) how much more w. iii 303 (AP) when layman is w. taught in religion iii 346 (AP) w. restrain soul of man iii 373 (Dp) w. done to be sure

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God's affliction is not man's iniquity iii 494 (D2.20) if we look not w. on sun iv 338 (AR) any charm, however w. murmured v 72 (Kp) reclaimed state so w. founded vii 451 (1D8) they would not have state's enemy ever king, w. in my opinion vii 497 (1D10) more w. thought not to warm Salmasius's defence viii 189 (2D) w. conscious of this his want as well as his worth x 32 (B2) as soldiers are w. disciplined x 255 (B6) how to remove grievance w. x 324 (Bd) in state knows how to form w. manners xii 31 (FE8) friendship that w. shuns enmity of all men xiii 143 (SL45) content with remaining w. ignorant xv 273 (CD1.14) Constantine very w. urges burying of curious questions xviii 138 (CB)

Wisemen, Theognis received his verses from the W. of Greece vii 315 (1D5)

Wiser, whoever consulting returned the w. ii 420 (PR1.439) he whom we attempt is w. far ii 431 (PR2.205) free writing makes whole nation w. iii 113 (A1) alteration of liturgy will be made by w. heads than your own iii 128 (A2 nm) we doubt it not, for your head looks to be one iii 128 (A2) plain unlearned man, living by light he has, is w. iii 163 (A13) as David was, w. than teachers iii 336 (AP) these men w. as they make themselves iv 164 (T) law of Theodosius w. than successors; not w. than God and Moses iv 215 (T) doctrine w. than their own iv 221 (T) are Italy and Spain w. for inquisitional rigor iv 322 (AR) heads far w. than popular preachers v 215 (K15) belief of far w. men v 242 (K19) whose severity would be w. than divine wisdom vi 39 (CP) preferably give w. than you this answer vii 29 (1Dp) perhaps far w. men among Commons than Lords vii 389 (1D7) change to w. opinions for own good or nation's vii 525 (1D12) no man w. than Alfred in disposal of time and revenue x 222 (B5) nothing adduced to make me believe you are w. from stay at Oxford xii 81 (FE19) who wishes to be

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w. than this becomes foiled in deceitfulness of vain philosophy xiv 193(CD1.5) Wisest, w. men have erred i 344(SA210) w. and best men beguiled i 364(SA759) maxim so rife in mouths of w. men i 368(SA867) to w. men and best i 374(SA1034) what she wills to do or say seems w. ii 255(PL8.550) beguiled heart of w. Solomon ii 430(PR2.170) w. unexperienced will be timorous ii 450(PR3.240) Socrates w. of men ii 469(PR4.276) first and w. philosopher professed he nothing knew ii 469(PR4.293) as our w. writers have observed iii 57(R2) the w. ministers iii 63(R2) to tell some of w. statesmen admire episcopacy iii 68(R2) English are w. Christian people iii 78(R2) such care was had by w. of heathen iii 182(CGp) such a folly as w. men go about to commit iii 235(CG2p) where pride of flesh thought itself w. iii 245(CG2.2) if w. and best words iii 311(AP) behooves me to instance in w. iii 322(AP) w. man Solomon iii 363(AP) some w. and gravest of Christian emperors iii 383(D1p) w. have used these laws iii 431(D2.1) Spirit moving in w. men iii 451(D2.7) consenting with laws of w. men iii 454(D2.8) examples of w. men so mistaken iii 461(D2.9) example of noblest and w. commonwealths iii 505(D2.22) observances never required of w. nations iii 511(D2.22) I refer me to w. men iv 61(M) w. Solomon iv 86(T) best and w. men err in choosing iv 87(T) porter who claps w. men into dungeon iv 94(T) w. apt to err in marriage iv 120(T) w. men on art of powerful reclaiming; w. men have taught in their precepts iv 174(T) thoughts of w. heads heretofore iv 207(T) how w. of those ages understood place in Gospel on divorce iv 216(T) w. men mistaken in choice iv 256(C) w. and safest course iv 279(E) best and w. commonwealths forebore to use licensing iv 306(AR) none can participate but greatest and w. men iv 354(AR) extol him as w. prince v 70(Kp) Parliament, choice assembly

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of those thought w. v 137(K6) kings commonly not the w. v 202(K13) offer advice without disparagement to w. vi 47(H) commonwealth held by w. men in all ages vi 119(W) may be a king who hearkens only to w. and incorruptest of his Parliament vi 135(W) by w. men observed vi 250(O) by judgment of w. men vii 169(1D3) for w. men to determine best form of government vii 191(1D3) learned from w. nations, not most vii 291(1D5) w. men of old thought kings subordinate vii 349(1D6) w. men commonly found in middle class vii 393(1D7) ancientest and w. poets who were blind viii 63(2D) Christina worthy to visit w. king of Jews viii 109(2D) not even w. Athenian viii 193(2D) oracle called Socrates w. man ix 53(SD) lesson taught by w. of preceptors ix 65(SD) does more for people than most potent kings by w. counsels ix 205(SD) civil-est and w. of European nations x 32(B2) Bonosus still w. in his cups x 88(B2) Maglocune had learnedest and w. man for tutor x 138(B3) Socrates, w. of mortals xii 219(PO6) Prometheus became w. of gods and men xii 249(PO7) the Preacher, the w. of men xv 229(CD1.13) Wish, thy w. exactly to thy heart's desire ii 251(PL8.451) with greedy hope to find his w. ii 269(PL9.258) that memorable w. of Moses fulfilled iv 342(AR) foolisher w. than Midas's vii 69(1D1) Wishes, were I ready to my w. iii 234(CG2p) order in which w. arrange themselves xv 241(CD1.13) Wismaria, Gustavus, Lord of W. xiii 143(SL46) Wit, the prize of w. i 38(L'A123) enjoy your dear w. and gay rhetoric i 114(CO789) went on, voicelessly complaining, empty of w. i 220(EL7.78) your sallies of Cecropian w. i 300(ED56) w. wins not woman's love i 373(SA1010) as from wily snake's w. and native subtlety ii 263(PL9.93) Northumberland bent all his w. iii 8(R1) opinions of 3 famous w. men in Italy for w. and learning

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III 26(R1) being of a shallow w. III 93 (P) your opiniaster w. III 169(A15) man in whom contemplation, practice, w. are rarely met III 186(CG1.1) if I hunted after praise by ostentation of w. III 234(CG2p) giving proof of w. in Italy III 235(CG2p) under duncery of prelates no splendid w. can flourish III 240(CG2p) chief glory of their w. to judge III 302(AP) his share of w. in writing III 303(AP) did Elijah mock prophets to show w.; matched for w. and morality III 317(AP) agony of his w. III 321(AP) confess that w. and parts may do much IV 70(T) accidental concurrence of Plato's w. IV 76(T) more a fox than his w. will suffer IV 256(C) maids at Algate have more w. than servingman IV 264(C) invention, the art, w., judgment which is in England IV 327 (AR) pertest operations of w. and subtlety IV 344(AR) *Arcadia* full of worth and w. V 86(K1) no king before made tax on author's w. V 88(K1) that w. of court could have invented V 111(K4) with this keen w. of yours VII 173(1D3) pretty w. VII 407(1D8) if you had savor of w. VII 419(1D8) better laws than their own w. seems capable of VII 427(1D8) w. blunted by premature admiration of royal splendor VII 483(1D10) praise to God rather than any w. allowed to me VII 557(1D12) no contemptible genius for w. VIII 37(2D) besprinkled with salt of w. IX 55(SD) More cannot hammer out single grain of w. IX 173 (SD) More an enemy to all forms of w. IX 175(SD) sprinklings of w. in gravest matter; opinion of Cicero, Plato, Socratic philosophers on w. in grave matters; suitable to decorum IX 177(SD) to reprobate with severity and w. IX 181(SD) advance so slowly under man of so ready w. IX 231(SDs) Claudia Rufina famous for w. X 81(B2) so little w. Danish historians had to leave record of brutish actions X 211(B5) Alfred was of ready w. and memory X 220(B5) if rules show any w. XI 5(LOp) possessed of dull w.

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XII 149(PO1) sinews of mind trained by exercise of w. XII 217(PO6) dialogues of old philosophers sprinkled with w. XII 219(PO6) Octavius Cæsar excelled all contemporaries in w. XII 221(PO6) rising early to have w. in readiness XII 289 (EP) Dati begs fruit of Milton's w. XII 299(MC34nm) Dati expects to find fineness of Milton's w. in his poems XII 311 (MC34nm) human w. cannot eradicate perverse opinions of wicked men XIII 19 (SL5)

Witch, she like a w. III 356(AP) call up empty shade as did w. VII 95(1D2) eyes removable like those of w. IX 125(SD) has some Thessalian w. XII 241(PO6) Athirco sends to w. to know event; w. says he shall slay Natholochus XVIII 245 (MS)

Witchcraft, strange story of w. and murder discovered and revenged XVIII 245 (MS)

Witcheries, skilled in all his mother's w. I 104(CO522)

Witchery, whatever w. has joined IV 151 (T)

Witches, to dance with Lapland w. II 61 (PL2.665) Shusky said to have consulted w. of Samoeds, Lappians and Tartarians X 361(HM4) nocturnal feasts prepared by devil for w. XII 239(PO6)

Witena-gemot, Parliament in Saxon times called W. VII 423(1D8) Edwin and Ina made laws with aid of W. VII 439(1D8)

Witgeornesbrug, Kenwalk fights Britons at W. X 168(B4)

Witham, Edward builds W. X 225(B5)

Withgar, W. brings Saxons to his uncle Kerdic X 125(B3) Stuf and W. inherit kingdom from their uncle Kerdic X 130 (B3) W. buried in town of his name X 131(B3)

Withgarburgh, Kerdic slays a few in W. after Badon Hill X 130(B3)

Withlaf, W. vanquished and made subject to Ecbert X 195(B4) Bertulf, successor of W. X 201(B5)

Witichind. X 114(B3m) X 115(B3m)

Witness, needest thou such weak w. of thy

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name i 32(SH6) perfect w. of all-judging Jove i 79(L82) bore w. gloriously i 399(SA1752) best w. of thy virtue tried ii 271(PL9.317) favor from heaven, our w. ii 272(PL9.334) Baptist w. bore ii 406(PR1.26) nor long his w. unconfirmed ii 406(PR1.29) w. those ancient empires ii 439(PR2.435) thereby w. whence I am ii 446(PR3.107) obscure and single w. iii 83(P) not without w. of God iii 226(CG1.7) to be an inward w. iii 318(AP) truth in some age will find her w. iii 387(D1p) of marriage God is author and w. iii 424(D1.13) as a w. to produce vs wilful mistake iii 430(D2.1) actual fornication proved by w. be meant iii 487(D2.18) words of Bucer related by sufficient w. iv 8(M) God will be my w. iv 11(M) bear w. with me iv 16(M) if truth be not the best w. to itself iv 19(M) wherein God is called to w. iv 119(T) what better w. than Mr. Selden iv 309(AR) king appeals to God as w. v 125(K6) martyrs bear w. to truth, not to selves; if I bear w., says Christ v 283(K27) bear me w. to have spoken the truth; I have borne my w. to church and country vi 100(H) calling God and man to w. vii 557(1D12) happy to find w. in Christina viii 105(2D) all law has rejected single w. ix 39(SD) 3. w. not required by law ix 41(SD) this uncorrupt w. of your estimation among nations ix 199(SD) you call God to w.; God a tremendous w. ix 293(SDs) God bearing w. to his minister x 166(B4) authority of w. xi 293(LO1.33) as God is my w. xiv 9(CDp) as if he had been w. in womb of Mary xv 267(CD1.14) falsehood includes false w. which is forbidden xvii 311(CD2.13) Comines, keen-eyed w. xviii 184(CB)

Witness stand, I put you on w. to show how double-tongued vii 189(1D3)

Witnesses, not cloud but petty-fog of w. iii 99(P) Parliament called out of bonds w. of Redeemer iii 338(AP) these men my unexpected w. to partial men iv 230(T) faithful w. called Puritans v 30

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(TE) receive divines as w. abundant v 58(TE) libel may be manufactured without w. ix 11(SD) though convicted at tribunal by many w. ix 19(SD) I pass to w. unexceptionable ix 27(SD) w. of most religious honor ix 37(SD) confirm every word from 2 w. ix 39(SD) may be occasion for 3 w. ix 41(SD) you would be overwhelmed at multitude of w. ix 43(SD) cannot prove anything by law without 2 w. ix 61(SD) given me by w. of good credit ix 77(SD) shall not complain of want of w. ix 135(SD) other w. at hand ix 137(SD) ridiculous to require w. of me; so many w. to whom public credit is given; I have no want of w.; mute w. without tongue who can testify ix 139(SD) say, if it appears by proper w. ix 181(SD) that Argus tormentor of yours with his 1000 w. ix 189(SD) narratives confirmed by host of w. ix 191(SD) poets who were w. ix 193(SD) report by host of w. ix 219(SD) More has no right to regard us even as w. vs him; accusers of More in Geneva brought no small number of w. ix 233(SDs) verity of whom as w. ix 235(SDs) w. differ so widely from one another ix 275(SDs) why strive with such a host of w. to refute this tale ix 283(SDs) inconsistent with essential unity of w.; Christ brings forward self and Father as only w. of himself xiv 401(CD 1.6)

Wits, choicest w. desire i 19(V22) Athens, native to famous w. ii 467(PR4.241) turning bent of his own w. iii 224(CG 1.7) greatest and choicest w. of Athens iii 236(CG2p) employ all their w. to defend prelaty iii 288(AP) gravest and sublimest w. in sundry ages iii 294(AP) countenancers of virtuous and hopeful w. iii 298(AP) Cicero in retirements among learned w. iii 442(D2.3) forcing empty w. of children iv 278(E) tossed with unballasted w. in deeps of controversy iv 279(E) drag our choicest w. to asinine feast iv 280(E) in Athens w. busier than in any other part of Greece;

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quelled desperate w. of atheists iv 299 (AR) damped the glory of Italian w. iv 329(AR) Julius Agricola preferred natural w. of Britain before labored studies of French iv 339(AR) liberty nurse of great w. iv 345(AR) know him by his w. lying in margent beside him; to be ever beside his w. in text vi 66(H) no man well in his w. vi 262(O) what fog in your w. vii 277(1D5) no man in his right w. will say king above Parliament vii 457(1D9) unless you had utterly lost your w. ix 69(SD) Agricola by preferring w. of Britain x 73(B2) sun, which we want, ripens w. as well as fruits x 325(Bd) eloquent style that befits president of club of w. xii 53(FE10) punishing of w. xviii 180(CB)

Witted, conceit that all who are not prelati- cal are thick w. iii 287(AP)

Wittenberg, Hunnius, a doctor of W. iv 226(T)

Witticisms, hardly find one pleasing who lacks elegant little w. xii 217(PO6) should be trounced by w. of all xii 219 (PO6) fellow students enjoy w. xii 221 (PO6) tasteless w. xii 223(PO6)

Wittily, how w. you tell your wonted course iii 173(Aps) unless you say w. xii 143(PO1) things spoken rather w. xii 219(PO6) as plebeian answered w. duke xviii 205(CB)

Witty, you appear w. and florid vii 407(1 D8) conclude driest chapter with one w. quirk vii 513(1D11) your cry has learned to be w. viii 143(2D) Cicero deems this kind of raillery w. ix 113 (SD) hence w. and polished epigram of Martial's xii 133(PO1) my burden to praise w. sallies xii 217(PO6) w. little rascals xii 243(PO6) turn w. saying into clumsy jest xviii 146(CB) L. Quintus' friend's w. reply xviii 227(CB)

Wived, Vortigern though already w. x 117(B3)

Wivert, Osric and W. slay Kineard at Merantun x 186(B4)

Wives, memorable among illustrious women, faithful w. i 371(SA957) with

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4 w. entered ark ii 372(PL11.737) made Solomon bow to gods of his w. ii 430(PR 2.171) to make good that old w.' tale iii 149(A5) will sell your w. iii 270 (CG2c) w. shall be defiled openly iii 315(AP) compelling Jews to forgo w. iii 407(D1.8) extreme injury and dishonor of their w. iii 436(D2.3) on divorce granted for afflicted w. iii 474(D 2.15) that divorce was permitted only for w. iii 475(D2.15) who affirm divorce granted only for w. iii 478(D2.16) keeping concubines to vexation of w. iii 509(D2.22) for our sins vs God that w. become adulterous iv 78(T) to vexation of Hebrew w. iv 109(T) exhorts to put w. away than so to affront iv 110(T) those who lost w. in massacre v 197(K 12) fable worse than old w.' tale vii 105(1D2) yet not lawful to fight vs tyrant for our w. vii 261(1D4) w. of clergy vie with rich viii 183(2D) you have made other men's w. public ix 51 (SD) More makes free with other men's w. ix 67(SD) Britons conveying w. to safety x 76(B2) some laid violent hands on own w. x 79(B2) liberty not unnatural for one man to have many w.; Britons had many w. in common x 87(B2) defend their w. like men x 105(B3) Ida had 12 sons, half by w. x 132(B3) w. often beaten in Moscovia; very obedient; stir not forth but at some seasons x 340 (HM1) Samoeds have many w.; sell daughters as w. x 343(HM2) w. among Samoeds brought to bed by husbands; next day go about as usual x 344(HM2) on man having many w. xv 125(CD1. 10) frequent mention of w. of bishops in Eusebius xviii 147(CB) Ariovistus and Childeric had 2 w. each xviii 151 (CB) many clergy suffering martyrdom had w. xviii 152(CB) Congo diverted because plurality of w. denied xviii 158 (CB) Britons after receiving faith had many w.; censured by Gildas for having many w. xviii 159(CB)

Wixel, Prussus had seat on east Baltic shore by river W. x 348(HM4)

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Wizard, Deva spreads her w. stream 1 78 (L55) where that damned w. 1 106 (CO 570) tell this w. since he calculates so right 111 342 (AP)

Wizards, star-led w. 1 2 (N23) God deluded their great w. 111 60 (R2) divines their w. v 73 (Kp)

Woad, Briton warriors painted with w. x 49 (B2)

Woden, Hengist and Horsa descended in 4. degree from W. x 115 (B3) Kerdic 10. in line from W. x 124 (B3) Uffa the 8. from W., king of East Angles; Sleda, king of East Saxons, 10. from W. x 126 (B3) Ida sprung from W. in 10. degree x 131 (B3) Alla descended from W. x 132 (B3) Crida drew his pedigree from W.; Keaulin beaten at W.'s beorth, i.e. W.'s mountain; from W.'s 3 sons issued Hengist, kings of Mercia, and kings of West Saxon and Northumbers; account of Saxon kings issuing from W. x 139 (B3)

Wodens Beorth, Keaulin beaten at W. B. i.e. Wodens Mount in Wiltshire x 139 (B3) West Saxons sorely shaken by overthrow at W. x 141 (B4)

Wodensburg, Ina's doubtful and cruel battle at W. x 177 (B4)

Wodensfield, fight with Danes at W. x 225 (B5)

Woe, set my harp to notes of saddest w. 1 23 (PA9) heaven and earth are colored with my w. 1 24 (PA32) early may fly the Babylonian w. 1 66 (S18.14) sanguine flower inscribed with w. 1 80 (L 106) good thing prayed for proves our w. 1 349 (SA351) love hath wrought much w. 1 366 (SA813) brought death into the world and all our w. 11 8 (PL1.3) served only to discover sights of w. 11 10 (PL1.64) wanton rites which cost them w. 11 23 (PL1.414) in this abhorred deep to utter w. 11 41 (PL2.87) destined to eternal w. 11 43 (PL2.161) if we procure not to ourselves more w. 11 46 (PL2.225) lose all pain and w. 11 59 (PL2.608) waste eternal days in w. 11 62 (PL2.695) sad instrument of all our w. 11 69 (PL2.

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872) our beginning w. 11 100 (PL3.633) w. to the inhabitants on earth [*Rev.* xii. 12] 11 106 (PL4.5) deals eternal w. 11 109 (PL4.70) deliver ye to w., more w. 11 119 (PL4.368) fallen from what bliss into what w. 11 163 (PL5.543) hell, the house of w. and pain 11 209 (PL6.877) the to gain companion of his w. 11 210 (PL6.907) into a world of w. and sorrow 11 247 (PL8.333) weal or w. in thee is placed 11 258 (PL8.638) brought into this world a world of w. 11 260 (PL 9.11) earth linked to man in weal or w.; in w. then 11 265 (PL9.133) foe seeks to work us w. 11 269 (PL9.255) root of all our w. 11 283 (PL9.645) nature gave signs of w. 11 288 (PL9.783) Adam shall share in bliss or w. 11 290 (PL9.831) never shall be parted, bliss or w. 11 293 (PL9.916) house of w. 11 321 (PL10.465) to work them further w. 11 324 (PL10.555) sole cause of all this w. 11 338 (PL 10.935) burden in our share of w. 11 338 (PL10.961) posterity born to certain w. 11 339 (PL10.980) served but to eternize w. 11 347 (PL11.60) tenor of man's w. from woman 11 368 (PL11.632) to gain companions of my w.; with w. nearer acquainted 11 419 (PR1.398) restrain power of devil to work us w. 11 380 (D1p) which of David or Isaiah deserves most a w. 11 433 (D2.2) no less w. to us to forejudge without understanding 11 352 (AR) lest w. arrive worse than w. denounced by Christ vs Pharisees 11 24 (CP) not preach from w. feared of perpetual want 11 93 (H) embrace poverty rather than as w. to fear it 11 94 (H)

Woeful, to be generally praised is w. 111 296 (AP)

Woes, Nereus . . . piteous of her w. 1 116 (CO835) homebred w. beguile 1 421 (SM4n) long w. are to succeed 11 125 (PL4.535) dear bought with lasting w. 11 331 (PL10.742) added sense of endless w. 11 331 (PL10.754)

Wolf, Jerome, W. guest at banquet for Ramus 11 513 (LOR)

Wolf, grim w. with privy paw 1 81 (L128)

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brutish form of w. or bear I 87(CO70) stealth of pilfering w. I 104(CO503) unless w. sees me first I 298(ED27) Satan like a prowling w. [Tasso, *Ger. Lib.* xix. 35] II 113(PL4.183) next time you see him a w. III 43(R2) pope starts up a w. III 59(R2) the Holy W. complains that mastiffs rave; master of no saintly w.; some thieving starveling of a w. VII 159(1D3) though you be Lord of the W., this she-w.; go on, be Master of the W.; be w. yourself, be werewolf VII 161(1D3) Seigneur of St. W. VII 343(1D5) England has no place for w. or Seigneur of w. VII 401(1D8) you he-w. pregnant of a she-w. VII 421(1D8) neither your Holy W. can exempt you, its sire and seigneur, from being one of people VII 423(1D8) chase from church this preaching w. IX 147(SD) less through fear of w. than from own wolfish propensities XVI 303(CD1.31) Mazarin was w. in council XVIII 354(PAM)

Wolf-bitch, set forth your philosophy from w. den VII 287(1D5)

Wolifog, Frederick Matthias, W. sent with certain commands to England XIII 139(SL44)

Wolodimiria, Duke of W., part of title of John Vasilivich X 351(HM4)

Wologda, W. a great city named from river which passes through it; a town of much traffic, 1000 miles from St. Nicholas; from W. by sled to Yeraslave X 334(HM1) Osep Napea, governor of W., came with Chancellor to England X 370(HM5)

Wolsey, Thomas, W.'s treason in rendering up Tournay III 46(R2) commissions devised by W. XVIII 202(CB) exactions devised by W. XVIII 204(CB)

Wolves, hireling w. whose gospel is their maw I 65(S16.14) howl like stabled w. I 105(CO533) St. Francis tamed w. of Libya I 242(QN89) when we had to frighten away hungry w. I 300(ED42) w. crowding together come in search of food I 304(ED97) w. shall succeed Apostles for teachers; grievous w. II 396(PL12.508) prelates importunate w.

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[*Acts* xx.29] III 76(R2) w. driven from the fold III 175(Aps) not turning church loose to havoc of strangers and w. III 188(CG1.1) prelates ravenous and savage w. III 274(CG2c) clergy like ravenous w. V 44(TE) proved themselves a pack of hungry church w. V 58(TE) declare they are right w. V 88(K1) w. into whose hands militia would be given V 170(K10) clergy to be driven out of fold like w. V 205(K13) hirelings like w. in herds VI 49(H) mere w. in sheep's clothing VI 259(O) I have no time now to hunt w. VII 161(1D3) clergy should be called w.; transferring the accumulated plunder of w. VIII 181(2D) Mempricius devoured by w. X 16(B1) clergy were indeed w. X 134(B3) Edgar enjoined Ludwal to pay yearly tribute of 300 w. X 243(B5) woods abound in w. X 333(HM1) in Russia horse decked with many w.' tails X 341(HM1) recovery of tithes by law the part of w. rather than of ministers XVI 301(CD1.31) Woman, nor doth sight appear of man or w. I 68(S22.6) weakly to a w. must reveal it I 338(SA50) divulged gift of God to deceitful w. I 344(SA202) gave up my fort of silence to a w. I 345(SA236) have betrayed it to a w. I 350(SA379) arts of every w. false like thee to break all faith I 363(SA749) should not have trusted that to w.'s frailty I 365(SA783) weakness no plea in man or w. I 367(SA844) in argument with men a w. goes by worse I 369(SA903) that w.'s love can win or long inherit I 373(SA1012) chorus on the good w. I 374(SA1046ff) hired a w. with their gold I 376(SA1114) seemed w. to the waist II 61(PL2.650) w. contrasted with man II 117(PL4.295-311) to know no more is w.'s happiest knowledge II 129(PL4.638) w. is her name II 253(PL8.496) Adam confesses weakness before charms of w. II 254(PL8.530ff) nothing lover found in w., than to study household good, and good works in her husband to promote II 268(PL9.233) O w., best are

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all things as God ordained II 272(PL9.343) behold alone the w. II 277(PL9.481) Adam blames himself for over-trusting w. II 302(PL9.1182) this w. whom thou madst to be my help, thy perfect gift, so good, fit, acceptable, divine, from her hand I could suspect no ill; what she did seemed to justify the deed; she gave me of the tree and I did eat II 309(PL10.137ff) was she thy God II 309(PL10.145) w. not to be obeyed before God II 309(PL10.146) w. equal to man, not superior; not the guide II 309(PL10.147) use of her gifts II 310(PL10.151) say, w., what is this II 310(PL10.158) between thee and the w. II 311(PL10.179) to the w. turned II 311(PL10.192) though divided with that bad w. II 334(PL10.837) this novelty on earth, this fair defect of nature II 336(PL10.891) covenant in w.'s seed renewed II 349(PL11.116) Adam though not of w. born II 363(PL11.496) wherein consists w.'s domestic honor II 367(PL11.617) tenor of man's woe from w. begins II 368(PL11.633) Son, the w.'s seed II 390(PL12.327) why called seed of w. II 392(PL12.379) return of him, the w.'s seed II 398(PL12.543) the w.'s seed is late of w. born II 407(PRI.64) what w. will you find, though wonder and fame of this age II 431(PR2.208) garments of a strumpet often same as those of chaste w. III 128(A2) a certain rhetorized w. III 291(AP) unchastity in a w. whom St. Paul terms the glory of man; sins vs his glory which is in w. III 306(AP) thanks in w.'s churcing for delivery from sunburning III 352(AP) cheerful conversation of man with w. III 382(D1p) chief end of creating w. to be joined with man III 390(D1.2) if the w. be so of disposition III 392(D1.2) sociable aptitude implanted between man and w. III 398(D1.4) not every w. meet for every man III 418(D1.10) before fall when man and w. were perfect III 456(D2.9) who can be ignorant that w. was created for man, not man for w.; suffer not w.

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to usurp authority; w. that was created for another III 475(D2.15) to say divorce was granted for w. rather than man III 476(D2.15) so infamous for Hebrew w. to play harlot; w. was set before sanctuary III 488(D2.18) w. made for man III 501(D2.21) that w. whose honor is not approached less injured by dismissal III 502(D2.21) w. not primarily in image of God, but in reference to man; man not to hold w. as servant; no small glory to man that w. made subject to him IV 76(T) exception when w. exceeds man in prudence; seeing w. purposely made for man; from w. sin first proceeded IV 77(T) w. ought to be image and companion of man; man is head of w. IV 79(T) not hard to find what proportionally is unworthy for w. to suffer in wedlock IV 81(T) alone here means without w. IV 83(T) Adam should spend so many years with one w. IV 85(T) whether man's right vs w. or w.'s appeal vs wrong IV 121(T) law made to right the w. had turned to her mischief IV 243(C) sentences of Solomon on evil w. IV 252(C) king aspersing counsel in comparison with one w.; dishonor to nations under uxorious magistrates; overswayed at home under feminine usurpation V 139(K7) show king governed by a w. V 251(K21) Samaritans believed Christ first for w.'s word VI 13(CP) Thyatirians suffered that w. to teach and seduce among them VI 28(CP) you say, being w. she could not reign; greater difference between king and tyrant than between male and female VII 235(1D4) Alexandra seized crown not according to law VII 241(1D4) laws of Jews admitted not w. to throne VII 243(1D4) accustomed to slavery even under a w. VII 511(1D11) you are talkative ass sat upon by w. VII 549(1D12) the w. might have been prodigy of understanding; eager to listen VIII 33(2D) monster arrayed with w.'s head VIII 77(2D) you shook off w. betrothed to you VIII 189(2D) your arm around waist of

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immodest w. ix 137(SD) I have not committed whoredom with any w. whatever ix 181(SD) w. you went out with in Amsterdam; w. complained of you to presbyters ix 191(SD) after More's shameless connection with that w.; w. first a servant, next a married w. ix 209(SD) had you anything to do with that w.; to prejudice of that unhappy w. ix 271(SDs) not bearing that the kingdom be governed by a w. x 21(B1) vs laws of God and nature that w. should give laws to men x 26(B1) among Britons 10 men often possessed 1 w. x 51(B2) disdainful sight to manly eyes of Romans, a w. sitting in public in her female pride x 60(B2) disdain subjection to monarchy of w. x 62(B2) w. was their commander, Boadicea x 67(B2) likest wild hurry of a distracted w. x 69(B2) Elfred his sister a martial w. x 228(B5) Elfrida under pretence that she might have ruled all x 249(B6) Edith much commended for learning, beyond what is requisite in w. x 289(B6) sister of Canute a w. of infamy for selling English youth x 298(B6) man sends to w. in Moscovia a whip x 340(HM1) by example of that most exemplary w., your mother xii 91(FE22) so suddenly changed from w. to man xii 241(PO6) some coughing old w. has spit out my sayings xii 245(PO6) marriage most intimate connection of man with w. xv 121(CD1.10) fall showed in w. want of proper regard for husband xv 183(CD1.11) story of w. taken in adultery as illustrating states of MSS. xvi 279(CD1.30) concerning a menstruous w. xvii 293(CD2.12) a just w. xviii 144(CBm) disposition of w. in Elfrida toward husband xviii 244(MS) description of beautiful w. xviii 332(MAR)

Woman-governed, Solomon w. xviii 237(MS)

Womankind, of old thou dotest on w. ii 430(PR2.175)

Womanhood, more than indefinite likeness of w. iii 419(D1.10) as easily as I

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lay aside what belongs to w. xii 241(PO6)

Womb, earth's dark w. i 16(I30) glut thyself with what thy w. devours i 25(TI 4) languished mother's w. i 29(EM33) his destined from the w. i 359(SA634) from out her ashy w. now teemed i 397(SA1703) that in his w. ii 32(PL1.673) perish in wide w. of uncreated night ii 43(PL2.150) creep into her w. ii 61(PL2.657) that my w. conceived ii 65(PL2.766) my w. pregnant by thee ii 65(PL2.778) into the w. that bred them ii 66(PL2.798) Chaos, w. of nature ii 70(PL2.911) eldest birth of nature's w. ii 150(PL5.181) rays to warm earth's inmost w. ii 154(PL5.302) mother of mankind whose w. ii 157(PL5.388) in w. of waters ii 221(PL7.276) earth opening her fertile w. ii 227(PL7.454) plunged in w. of unoriginal Night ii 321(PL10.476) fruit of thy w. ii 342(PL10.1053) from thy w. the Son of God ii 392(PL12.381) Rome the w. and center of apostacy iii 18(R1) reasons of prelates are very w. for new antichrist to breed in iii 213(CG1.6) as if w. of teeming truth were to be closed up iii 368(Dp) issue of brain not more stifled than that of w. iv 305(AR) though born in same w. v 21(TE) to extend life backward from the w. xii 267(PO7) Son at his conception in w. of Virgin xiv 315(CD1.5) as if he were a witness in the w. of Mary xv 267(CD1.14)

Women, wisest men have by bad w. been deceived i 344(SA211) why thou shouldst wed Philistian w. i 344(SA216) w. as fair and noble of thy own nation i 344(SA217) memorable among illustrious w. i 371(SA957) Dalila among famous of w. i 372(SA983) the chorus's reflections on w. i 373(SA1025-1060) saw a bevy of fair w. ii 366(PL11.582) among w. blest ii 426(PR2.68) advanced to sorrows and fears above lot of other w. ii 426(PR2.71) set w. in his eye ii 429(PR2.153) w. beguiled the heart of Solomon ii 430(PR2.169) Solomon in ease

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exposed to w. II 431(PR2.204) how angels mixing with w. begot devils III 21 (R1) those not defiled with w. III 306 (AP) w. have gone to them with confidence III 339(AP) no word of text binds w., but men only III 479(D2.16) Euripides affirms all Spartan w. unchaste IV 300(AR) like captive w. in *Iliad* V 71 (Kp) court ladies, not the best of w.; w. active in state affairs sign of degenerate commonwealth V 92(K2) proved w. to be stronger than king; wine, w., king not strongest V 292(K28) worthy to have dominion, as men over w. VII 63 (1D1) Charles I would wantonly embrace and kiss w. at theatre; handle w.'s breasts; not to mention the rest VII 237 (1D4) king's life amid bebies of w. VII 515(1D12) More an unceasing slanderer of w.; a trifle given to w. VIII 31(2D) unless the man were given to w. IX 245 (SDs) w. of Mona like furies running to and fro X 64(B2) w. beholding sport of battle; folly for Romans to laugh at; Boadicea, a woman, their commander-in-chief X 67(B2) brand us with the rank-est note of barbarism in making our w. men; w. usually leaders among Britons they are told X 68(B2) vs looseness of British w. X 87(B2) Quendrid with female ambition aspires to crown X 194 (B4) Edgar in youth abstained not from w. X 247(B5) according to fashion of w., comes to a conference; more effective with tongue than arms XII 125(PO1) unless scarcity of w. furnished no abundant choice XII 131(PO1) defending the honor of w. XIII 33(SL9) fate of w. and children in war XV 191(CD1.11) w. not partakers of circumcision; equally included with men in baptism XVI 179(CD 1.28) w. enjoined to keep silence in church XVI 327(CD1.32) w. should not expose themselves beyond necessary XVIII 147(CB) w. excluded from public administration XVIII 186(CB) Kennedy assails and rejects government by w. XVIII 200(CB) W. Sacrificing XVIII 237(MS) w. of Lemnos were mankillers XVIII 295

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(MAR) Browne on contrarieties of w. XVIII 336(MAR) Pliny in Letters on w.; w. pest of human race; w. may be called baggage of army; necessary sometimes yet cumbersome XVIII 497(ACM) Wonder, in our w. and astonishment I 32 (SH7) such w. seized II 97(PL3.552) Eve, sole w. II 279(PL9.533) such w. claims attention due II 280(PL9.566) a while surveyed with w. II 406(PR1.38) Babylon, w. of all tongues II 452(PR3.280) Wonderful, God must be styled by us w. and incomprehensible XIV 61(CD1.2) on *Isa.* ix.6 and its elliptical nature XIV 305(CD1.5) Wonders, promise w. in her change I 364 (SA753) wrought such w. with ass's jaw I 376(SA1095) by so many w. Lord blessed a poor handful XVIII 11(DEC) Wondrous, frame thus w. fair, thyself how w. II 149(PL5.155) Wont, inspire as thou art w. II 405(PR1.12) Wonwaldremere, sons of Elfwald put to death at W., now Winandermere X 188 (B4) Wood, Anthony, from W.'s Life of Milton XVIII 376(APO) Wood, through the high w. echoing shrill I 36(L'A56) the unseen genius of the w. I 45(IP154) breathing roses of the w. I 73(ARC32) I am the power of this fair w. I 74(ARC45) paths of this drear w. I 86(CO37) this ominous w. I 87(CO61) this tangled w. I 92(CO180) growth of this tall w. I 95(CO269) this wild w. I 96(CO311) navel of this hideous w. I 104(CO519) laurel-thickets in holy w. of Parnassus I 270(ADP16) began through w. his roam II 125(PL4.538) nor w. nor stream divides their ranks II 180(PL6.70) in w. or mountain felled II 198(PL6.575) went into the thickest w. II 299(PL9.1100) Satan slunk into w. II 316(PL10.333) laid inwards on cleft w. II 361(PL11.440) worship work in w. II 383(PL12.119) in w. how thou lurkest II 430(PR2.184) hill

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backed by thick w.; out of the w. he starts II 475(PR4.448) priests been not w. but wormwood III 159(A13) w., hay and stubble frozen together IV 349(AR) to pursue papists through obscure and entangled w. of antiquity VI 95(H) labyrinth of councils and fathers, entangled w. papist loves to fight in VI 165(TR) in such a w. of words x 327(HMp) sap in w. burning freezes at brand's end x 331(HM1) horse of Moscovite soldier fed with green w. and bark x 339(HM1) rather drink out of w. and pay gold XVIII 144(CB)

Woodbine, well attired w. I 81(L146) to wind the w. II 268(PL9.216)

Woodcock, Katherine, Sonnet 23 on his late espoused Saint I 68

Woodcock, this incogitant w. IV 270(C)

Wooden, happy if priest had been only w. III 159(A13) if you mean by w. illiterate; if to be w. be to be base III 160(A13) rather be served in w. cups; than make w. payment XVIII 144(CB)

Woodening, little fear that unguilding of prelates will prove w. of priests III 167(A13)

Wood-gods, haunt of w. II 434(PR2.297)

Wood-notes, Shakspeare's native w. wild I 39(L'A134)

Wood-nymph, more lovely fair than w. II 157(PL5.381) like a w. light II 274(PL 9.386)

Woods, w. and groves are of thy dressing I 31(MM7) thee chantress oft the w. among I 42(IP63) when all the w. are still I 47(S1.2) thee the w. . . . mourn I 78(L39) tomorrow to fresh w. and pastures new I 83(L193) hush the waving w. I 88(CO88) benighted in these w. I 90(CO150) kind hospitable w. I 92(CO186) w. feel wild rages of death I 180(EL3.17) goddesses that preside over holy w. I 266(IPA1) in the Arabian w. embossed I 397(SA1700) seated hills with rocks, waters, w. II 201(PL6.645) where w. and rocks had ears II 212(PL 7.35) with high w. the hills II 223(PL7. 326) smaller birds solaced the w. II 227

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(PL7.434) saw shady w. II 245(PL8. 262) ye rivers, w., plains II 245(PL8. 275) whispered it to the w. II 254(PL 8.516) sweet interchange of rivers, w., and plains II 264(PL9.116) in these wild w. forlorn II 292(PL9.910) where highest w. impenetrable II 299(PL9.1086) winds rend the w. II 329(PL10.700) O w. with other echo late II 335(PL10.860) beast that reigns in w. II 352(PL11.187) casual fire had wasted w. II 366(PL11. 567) wild beasts came forth the w. to roam II 423(PR1.502) these are spirits of w. II 437(PR2.374) pioneers to fell w. II 454(PR3.332) Britons run to w.; Agricola scours w. x 79(B2) make pleasant reports of w. and fountains x 342(HM2) poets drove into one place men wandering in w. and mountains XII 129(PO1)

Woodstock, of Thomas of W. XVIII 165(CB)

Woof, Iris had dipped the w. II 354(PL11. 244)

Wooing, slaying for false play in w. XVIII 243(MS)

Wool, mark and license knowledge like our w. packs IV 327(AR) Britons did not spin w. or flax x 50(B2) frauds of makers of w. cloth in foreign trade XIII 5(SL1)

Woolen, that James used no w. garments III 98(P) w. cloth loaded on ship Sav-
iour XIII 207(SL64)

Wool-gathering, Apostle wishes us not to go w. III 414(D1.8)

Worcester, W.'s laureate wreath I 65(S 16.9) Cromwell at battle of W. VIII 221 (2D) Leving, bishop of W., pays for death of Alfred x 285(B6) Hardic-
nute's tribute collectors slain at W.; people of W. flee to Beverege; W. sacked and burned x 286(B6) earthquake at W. in yr 1048 x 289(B6) Aldred, bishop of W., reconciles Edw. Conf. with Swane x 290(B6) Aldred, bishop of W., goes vs Irish pirates x 291(B6) Scottish army totally defeated at W. XVIII 21(DEC)
Worcestershire, Augustine summons bish-

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ops to a place on edge of W. x 147(B4)
 Ethelmund with W. men has fray with
 Weolstan x 191(B4) Singin leads W.
 men at Brunanburg x 235(B5) Francis
 Rea, book-binder in W. xviii 270

Word, and thou great W. i 340(SA83)
 gracious was that w. ii 83(PL3.144) Son
 who art alone my W. ii 83(PL3.170)
 Father, thy w. is passed ii 85(PL3.227)
 when at his w. the formless mass ii 102
 (PL3.708) that w. disdain forbids me
 ii 109(PL4.81) by whom as by his W. ii
 173(PL5.836) in w. mightier than they
 in arms ii 179(PL6.32) thou my W.,
 begotten Son ii 217(PL7.163) his W.,
 the filial Godhead ii 217(PL7.175) King
 of glory in his powerful w. ii 219(PL
 7.208) said then the omnific W. ii 219
 (PL7.217) each w. each motion forms
 ii 243(PL8.223) shall truth fail her w.
 ii 335(PL10.856) man lives by each w.
 proceeding from mouth of God ii 417
 (PR1.349) since his W. all things pro-
 duced ii 446(PR3.122) w. of God iii 62
 (R2) must take doubtful relation at his
 w.; how receive credit from his w. iii 83
 (P) no tittle of his w. shall fail; pure
 and living precept of God's w. iii 103(P)
 kept radical w. iii 110(A1) will tell you
 upon w. of a king iii 119(A2) chari-
 table framing of God's w. iii 121(A2)
 reason now illustrated by w. of God; sus-
 picion over preachers of God's w. iii 127
 (A2) you'll say w. was preached which
 is means of salvation; you should have
 given so much honor to w. preached iii
 130(A2) distribution accompanied with
 large w., abroad; fatal w. God put into
 your mouth iii 136(A3) w. is a collec-
 tive noun; as w., privy council with us;
 make w. gift like river Mole; so start
 up to govern w. Presbytery iii 149(A5)
 using textual riot to chop off hands of w.
 Presbytery; kind of simony to clap w. gift
 between them iii 150(A5) impropriety
 on known w. vs its common signification
 iii 151(A5) the w. is collective as plainly
 appears in *Rev.* ii.; if w. angel be individ-
 ual iii 152(A13) w. angel branches it-

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self into subindividuals; this w. angel in
 10. and 24. verses; therefore no individ-
 ual w. but collective iii 153(A13) might
 as well interpret that w. figuratively iii
 154(A13) Apostles' unwearied laboring
 in w. iii 156(A13) with pains and labor
 in the w. iii 188(CG1.1) under mild
 w. of exhorting iii 192(CG1.2) our w.
 ruling imports no less iii 194(CG1.2)
 church government strictly commanded
 in God's w. iii 195(CG1.3) those that
 labor in the w. and doctrine; this very w.
 of patterning or imitating excludes epis-
 copacy iii 198(CG1.3) cite all those ages
 to arraignment before w. of God iii 209
 (CG1.5) canst thou show any w. or deed
 for church iii 233(CG2p) quick and
 piercing w. of scripture iii 246(CG2.2)
 brethren that labor in the w. iii 274(CG
 2c) pure, powerful beams of God's w.
 iii 275(CG2c) with w. of meanest offi-
 cer iii 276(CG2c) obtruded in very first
 w. iii 289(AP) neither kept his w. in
 sequel; rub forehead of title with this w.
 iii 290(AP) take him at his w. iii 299
 (AP) found any by w. or deed broke
 oath iii 304(AP) deserved no such op-
 probrious w. iii 306(AP) think me sober
 of wine and w. iii 307(AP) Luther re-
 fused to unsay any w. in books iii 314
 (AP) that plain w. might have been
 forborne iii 316(AP) the w. ye hear is
 improper; may be a quirk in w. iii 323
 (AP) only w. of God infallible iii 326
 (AP) confuter who not let private w.
 pass iii 327(AP) presume with one w.'s
 speaking iii 333(AP) all pleteous dis-
 pensation of the w. iii 345(AP) teach-
 ing labor of w. iii 362(AP) get him
 believed upon his own w.; without guilt
 of adding to God's w. iii 412(D1.8) out
 of Greek w. used iii 413(D1.8) Christ
 meant not to be taken w. for w. iii 429
 (D2.1) so Hebrew w. signifies iii 454
 (D2.8) sudden w. had made for every
 beast iii 458(D2.9) usury not vs w. of
 God iii 472(D2.14) we have w. of Christ
 iii 476(D2.15) no w. of text binds
 women iii 478(D2.16) like w. of God

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hushes tempests III 485(D2.17) w. fornication is variously significant in scripture III 487(D2.18) why Saviour chose to use w. fornication; which w. includes other matrimonial transgressions III 489(D2.18) if sun mean not to break w. III 506(D2.22) as if sin had over-mastered w. of God III 562(Dn) impure permissions vs w. of God III 565(Dn) Apostle pronounces quite contrary to this w. of God IV 85(T) more than other languages can render w. for w. IV 90(T) having attended each clause and w. necessary IV 100(T) translated w. for w. uncleanness as nakedness IV 113(T) tradition in ancient church and written w. IV 136(T) w. in Greek for "to put away" IV 146(T) if we insist on w. "put away" IV 147(T) if w. suffering weakened command IV 163(T) w. is not idle here; not a mere w. without sense; much less a fallacious w. IV 176(T) Greek reads same, except for w. of fornication; same w. in *Exod.* v.; to understand w. rightly IV 178(T) won from w. fornication that IV 182(T) to speak the w. of the Lord not thinking IV 194(T) Greek w. interpreted; force of this w. cannot be rendered less; iniquity of him who otherwise translates w. IV 196(T) wicked gloss for saying Christ meant not w. for w. IV 239(C) w. *least* as used in Bible and other good authors IV 264(C) w. of command was set down in Latin IV 304(AR) Christ gave not a humble w. to tyrant V 23(TE) w. baron imports no more V 25(TE) prayer stolen w. for w. V 86(K1) affrightment of this goblin w. V 112(K4) stopped all passages of truth by w. V 204(K13) king uses Spanish w. inelegantly V 216(K15) king passed his royal w. V 235(K18) that king might pretend his w. and honor passed V 238(K18) from king's breach of w. V 240(K18) know what is justifiable by w. of God V 242(K19) nor religion without w. of God V 244(K19) has w. of God before him VI 7(CP) exhort not to terrify people with Greek w. VI 10(CP)

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it being most usual w. in that language; heresy is w. of no evil note VI 11(CP) as Samaritans believed first for woman's w.; so we believe as w. of God VI 13(CP) as if parable were to be strained through every w. VI 27(CP) called only by preaching of w. VI 36(CP) hire not a w. of evil note VI 48(H) promised all reformation by w. of God VI 65(H) not called to preach w. VI 77(H) liberty, w. that monarchy and bishops fear and hate; commonwealth favors and promotes liberty, not w. only but thing itself VI 143(W) use w. king to signify supreme magistrate VI 153(BN) rule of true religion is w. of God only VI 166(TR) compelling brother from what he believes manifest w. of God; heresy based on additions to w. of God VI 167(TR) dispute w. satisfaction VI 169(TR) anything imposed is command or prohibition, hence addition to w. of God; believe aught except from w. of God; not required to believe additions to w. of God VI 171(TR) papists add other principles of own, forbidden by w. of God VI 174(TR) before w. Parliament had name or being VI 253(O) spiritual sword which is w. of God VI 262(O) left free to reform according to w. of God VI 265(O) vain glory of Salmasius at supplying least w. VII 67(1D1) Samuel uses same Hebrew w. in this verse VII 89(1D2) regarding essential force of Greek w. VII 163(1D3) by w. people we mean VII 391(1D7) not worth while to quibble about French w.; w. baron in that age applied to VII 423(1D8) Commons comprehended in w. barons VII 447(1D8) teach you, teacher, that w. tyrant VII 527(1D12) w. borrowed from Tertullian VIII 47(2D) 2 false quantities in one w. VIII 81(2D) church should be governed by w. of God VIII 129(2D) distort every w. and deed of mine IX 9(SD) that you use not odium of w. vs me IX 27(SD) for my w.'s sake I do not disclose IX 41(SD) ambiguous nature of w., *immeritus* IX 79(SD) what w. more foul than

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w. Morus; not in w. nor in thing but in yourself exists all vice ix 109(SD) corrupt sanctity of God's w. ix 185(SD) on derivation of w. Germania x 16(B1) puzzled as to how Aganippus came by Greek name x 19(B1) wrested w. Uther into proper name x 128(B3) preach w. of life x 149(B4) after w. of so great a prince interposed xiii 145(SL46) upon w. of a most excellent king xiii 385(SL 118) derived solely from w. of God xiv 7(CDP) refuting by single w. xiv 13(CDP) nature or reason, independent of w. of God, not safe xiv 31(CD1.2) flights beyond written w. of scripture xiv 33(CD1.2) submit understandings to God's w. xiv 37(CD1.2) Christ who is w. and truth of God xiv 107(CD1.4) meaning of w. "accepted" in *Acts* x.35 xiv 127(CD1.4) ambiguity in Greek w. xiv 129(CD1.4) W. not of the same essence with God xiv 253(CD1.5) use of w. Jehovah in Bible explained xiv 283(CD1.5) Spirit signifies w. transmitted from above; Christ who is W. of God xiv 367(CD1.6) Christ alone is W. of God and prophet of church; Christ the W. and chief prophet xiv 369(CD1.6) the W. is Christ, Son and the Anointed xiv 401(CD1.6) God produced everything that exists by his W. xv 5(CD1.7) whence Son appears to derive title of W. xv 7(CD1.7) more intimately conversant with w. of God xv 91(CD1.8) so I would interpret w. in *Col.* ii.9 xv 261(CD1.14) Son was in beginning the W. xv 263(CD1.14) personality is a w. perverted from its proper use xv 267(CD 1.14) person is a metaphorical w.; Greek w. translated by Latin w. xv 269(CD 1.14) regeneration is that change operated by the W. and Spirit xv 367(CD 1.18) one division of faith made by divines is knowledge of w. xv 399(CD1.20) Gospel also called the w. of reconciliation xvi 115(CD1.27) infants incompetent to hear the w.; how can infants be purified by w. xvi 171(CD1.28) many have received gifts of Spirit through w. and faith

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alone xvi 201(CD1.28) Parliament a Norman or French w.; monument of our ancient servitude xviii 4(PRO) I think w. comes from sound of drinking wine xviii 315(MAR) would that the Greek w. were; w. occurs once below with suspicion of error; I think this w. from w. meaning genital seed xviii 321(MAR) should be read as one Greek w. xviii 326(MAR) *see also* Son
Wording, believed his w. was above his known style v 112(K4)
Word-play, generals, kings and brave men swarmed with w. xii 221(PO6)
Words, no voice . . . in w. deceiving i 8 (N175) mad'st imperfect w. with childish tripps i 19(V3) your w. his noble virtues praise i 62(S10.12) taught music how to span w. with just note and accent i 63(S13.3) visit every sprout with puissant w. i 74(ARC60) with lucky w. favor my destined urn i 77(L20) w. of glozing courtesy i 91(CO161) profane tongue with contemptuous w. i 114(CO 780) her w. set off by some superior power i 115(CO800) lawyer that thunders barbarous w. to barbarous court i 170(EL1.31) gratitude rendered through empty w. i 270(ADP11) what pleasure in music if empty of w. and meanings i 272(ADP51) studied exalted w. of Greeks; w. that became mouth of Jove i 274(ADP80) I hear the sound of w. i 343(SA176) apt w. have power to swage i 343(SA184) vanquished with a peal of w. i 345(SA235) thy w. to my remembrance bring i 347(SA277) these w. I as a prophecy receive i 353(SA472) healing w. from friends admit i 358(SA 605) w. addressed seem into tears dissolved i 363(SA729) for want of w. i 369(SA905) bearing my w. to the lords i 370(SA947) bait of honied w. i 375(SA1066) report thy w. by adding fuel i 385(SA1351) where couldst thou w. of such compass find ii 4(PLpv41) with bold w. breaking the horrid silence ii 11(PL1.82) with speedy w. ii 14(PL1.156) high w. that bore semblance of worth ii

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27(PL1.528) w. interwove with sighs
 11 30(PL1.621) to confirm his w. 11 32
 (PL1.663) these w. thereafter spake 11
 39(PL2.50) w. clothed in reason's garb
 11 46(PL2.226) at her w. the hellish pest
 11 64(PL2.735) thy w. so strange 11 64
 (PL2.737) his w. here ended 11 87(PL
 3.266) thy w. at random 11 139(PL4.
 930) horror chilled at such bold w. 11
 146(PL5.66) fancy ill matching w. and
 deeds 11 148(PL5.113) thy w. attentive
 I have heard 11 163(PL5.544) with his
 w. all seemed well pleased 11 166(PL5.
 616) casts between ambiguous w. 11 169
 (PL5.703) w. which no ear ever to hear
 expected 11 173(PL5.810) echoed to his
 w. applause 11 175(PL5.873) his w. their
 drooping cheer 11 195(PL6.496) scoffing
 in ambiguous w. 11 198(PL6.568) what
 w. can suffice to recount God's works 11
 215(PL7.112) from his lip not w. alone
 pleased her 11 237(PL8.57) thy w. with
 grace divine 11 243(PL8.215) pleased
 with thy w. no less 11 244(PL8.248) let
 not my w. offend thee 11 249(PL8.379)
 thou hast fulfilled thy w. 11 253(PL8.
 492) flow from all her w. 11 257(PL
 8.602) with healing w. 11 270(PL9.290)
 thy own last reasoning w. 11 273(PL9.
 379) into heart of Eve his w. made way
 11 280(PL9.550) his w. replete with guile
 11 286(PL9.733) sound of his persuasive
 w. 11 286(PL9.737) Eve with bland w. 11
 290(PL9.855) his w. to Eve he turned 11
 293(PL9.920) gave utterance to these w.
 constrained 11 298(PL9.1066) hearkened
 to my w. 11 300(PL9.1134) what w. have
 passed thy lips 11 301(PL9.1144) Satan
 with these w. attention won 11 321(PL
 10.459) till sin his w. infect 11 326(PL
 10.608) soft w. to his fierce passion 11
 335(PL10.865) with peaceful w. up-
 raised her 11 338(PL10.946) how little
 weight my w. 11 339(PL10.968) unskil-
 ful with what w. to pray 11 346(PL11.32)
 to Eve his welcome w. renewed 11 350
 (PL11.140) addressed to Michael hum-
 ble w. 11 356(PL11.295) Adam scarce
 recovering w. 11 363(PL11.499) jang-

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ling noise of w. unknown 11 380(PL12.
 55) Adam without vent of w. 11 392
 (PL12.374) Eve with w. not sad 11 400
 (PL12.609) w. left impression of amaze-
 ment 11 409(PR1.106) by winning w.
 to conquer 11 413(PR1.222) perceiving
 by w. at times cast forth 11 413(PR1.228)
 with w. thus uttered spake 11 416(PR
 1.320) we have heard his w. 11 425(PR
 2.34) these w. to him addressed 11 435
 (PR2.301) as his w. had end 11 436(PR
 2.337) with these w. his temptation pur-
 sued 11 438(PR2.405) Satan with sooth-
 ing w. renewed 11 442(PR3.6) thy
 actions to thy w. accord; thy w. to thy
 large heart give utterance 11 442(PR3.9)
 tempter new train of w. began 11 451(PR
 3.266) fiend his w. renewed 11 454(PR
 3.346) judge by the w. themselves 11 90
 (P) does not show from all these w.
 that we should grant; as these w. import;
 his w. are 11 97(P) according to his
 own w. 11 103(P) shall address myself
 in few w. 11 105(Ap) misapplying w.
 of holy David [Ps. xxvii.3] 11 109(A1)
 on Englishing foreign w. 11 110(A1)
 any account in these kinds of w. 11 111
 (A1) efficacy of w. 11 112(A1) explain
 in these w. as in general notion 11 115
 (A1) Milton criticises Hall for inexact
 use of w.; liturgy uses same w. in English
 11 119(A2) those are Edward VI's w.
 on English liturgy 11 120(A2) unless
 our prayers be same set crambe of w.;
 minister trusted to pray in own w.; pray-
 ing in other w. out of same inventory;
 heathenish battology of multiplying w.
 11 124(A2) substance of tempter's w. to
 Saviour were holy, drift not 11 128(A2)
 as for w. of liturgical prayers, feared lest
 they make them careless or sleepy 11 133
 (A2) scattering among his periods am-
 biguous w. 11 135(A3) as if the w. lay
 in order thus; shot over file of w. 12 deep
 11 149(A5) prelates would have St.
 Paul's w. ramp over one another; dis-
 array well-couched order of St. Paul's w.
 11 150(A5) as these w. import in 5.
 verse; as these w. sound 11 152(A13)

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however your fair w. would smooth it over III 178(Aps) those sharp but saving w. that would be a terror for him to keep back III 232(CG2p) Paul feared he would affect wisdom of w. III 243(CG2.1) honest deeds vs dishonest w. III 283(AP) speaking deeds vs faltering w. III 284(AP) pick and order w. judiciously III 287(AP) uttered such infamous w. III 296(AP) whole ging of w. and phrases III 307(AP) does Remonstrant like such w. III 309(AP) if wisest and best w. III 311(AP) God abstains not from uncivil w.; honest w. in age spoken III 315(AP) God could have picked such w.; authority to utter such w. III 316(AP) all w. wait upon virtue III 317(AP) if they be pursued with bad w. III 321(AP) by plausible w. III 324(AP) extend force of single w. III 338(AP) which w. may condemn them III 345(AP) ministers not to be lip-working deacons of other men's w. III 349(AP) communion of liturgical w. III 350(AP) find acceptable w. to God III 354(AP) Rome forgot not all enticing w. at her parting III 355(AP) w. like so many airy servitors trip about him; in well-ordered files; fall aptly into places III 362(AP) prelates in w. the fathers but in deeds the oppugners of the faith III 366(AP) God in w. implying cheerful conversation III 382(Drp) Saviour's w. touching divorce III 383(Drp) w. of Christ not contraried III 385(Drp) those w. of God in institution; w. of Christ that his yoke III 386(Drp) if w. of Christ may be admitted III 388(D1.1) his own instituting w. declare III 390(D1.2) from which w. so plain less cannot be concluded III 391(D1.2) Gospel more on side of Ezra than w. of law III 408(D1.8) wrong collections made from Paul's w.; how do we know but by such w. as these III 412(D1.8) why not like w. signify a freedom III 413(D1.8) to use Apostle's w. III 417(D1.10) those meditating w. III 419(D1.10) w. of Christ vs divorce; appeal to more plain

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w. of Christ III 428(D2.1) not repose on literal terms of so many w. III 429(D2.1) Christ's own w. in same sermon III 430(D2.1) if Christ's w. are vs all divorce III 431(D2.1) consists not with former, cautionary w. III 433(D2.2) contrary to w. of Christ III 444(D2.4) Christ refers w. to be interpreted by law III 449(D2.6) might have picked out of his concluding w. III 460(D2.9) contrary to w. of Christ; pretend it is reproved in these w. [Deut. xxiv.4] III 462(D2.10) use of liberty as plain w. import III 470(D2.13) those w. which are made to intimate vs all divorce except for adultery; those w. taken circumscrip'tly, without regard to precedent law are vs plain equity; as those w., take, eat III 476(D2.15) meaning of w., for this cause; if meaning of these w. be blocked within own letters III 478(D2.16) w. of Christ can be no command, proved; as Moses' w. plainly note III 482(D2.17) much right will be done to Saviour's w. III 487(D2.18) no other ground than these w. III 490(D2.18) must compare w. with other precepts; w. so plain as not to be shifted off III 491(D2.19) asserting w. of Christ to native luster; be due result of our Saviour's w. III 494(D2.20) wild w. men in misery think to ease themselves by writing III 496(D2.20) pressed upon him w. of Saviour III 508(D2.22) recover misattended w. of Christ III 510(D2.22) remarkable w. of so eminent a man IV 8(M) needs expound w. of Christ in literal way IV 9(M) wicked to strain w. of Christ beyond purpose IV 38(Mnm) divorce for mentioned causes disagrees not with w. of Christ IV 54(Mnm) w. of Apostle on praise of single life IV 57(Mnm) rule not to give inventory of w. but to weigh their force IV 60(M) explicit w. of God IV 83(T) God's w. not to be too strictly wrung IV 85(T) Adam in these w. IV 92(T) Adam might as easily know what w. of God were; if in these w. we make Adam erect a new establishment; these w. cannot import

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anything new in marriage; instituting w. of God; Adam spoke w. of flesh; God spake w. of love, the soul of Adam's w. and of matrimony iv 93(T) instituting w. of God; flesh and rib receive meaning from institutive w. of God iv 95(T) w. infer individuality in marriage iv 97(T) high mystery in w. about being one flesh iv 99(T) absent person of God from his own w. iv 109(T) nothing in plain w. of law about wife, yet iv 122(T) were it not for recited w. of Saviour iv 134(T) not doubt to see more in meaning of Saviour's w. iv 137(T) as absolutely as w. can charge us iv 138(T) if we mark steerage of his w. iv 140(T) Christ omitting all prime w. between iv 148(T) w. of our Saviour pronouncing contrary; paradox bred under shadow of these w. iv 153(T) vindication of Saviour's w. iv 163(T) not in foreign w. but foreign style iv 178(T) yoke from w. thus wrested iv 180(T) reason of things more than reason of w. iv 181(T) rob the w. thus of their full sense iv 193(T) his w. may be apprehended if disallowed of divorce iv 239(C) if soft w. could always take effect iv 252(C) rather than spend w. with phlegmy clod iv 254(C) w. never made for those chops iv 261(C) studied solid things as well as w. iv 277(E) youth learning mere w. iv 279(E) ready with like w. to ding book iv 326(AR) never read w. more mild and peaceful iv 346(AR) pathological w. of a Psalm v 13(TE) swore in w. to defend; inserted w. not works of supererogating allegiance v 35(TE) in w. that admit of various sense; bring about that interest by fair and plausible w. v 68(Kp) these fair spoken w. shall be here fairly confronted; w. laid parallel to deeds; give bare w. more credit than open deeds v 72(Kp) copy taken from king's w. v 75(K1) surer evidence than what we hear too late in w. v 79(K1) put pious w. in mouth of tyrant v 84(K1) so little care of truth in his dying w. v 85(K1) notwithstanding these glorious w. v 92

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(K2) contradictions as close as w. lie together v 94(K2) king used same w. of contrition that David v 95(K2) king seeks by smooth and supple w. v 99(K3) how presumptuously kings use w. of David v 103(K3) his own w. condemn him v 122(K5) adulterate those sacred w. v 123(K5) w. in king's book are good v 125(K6) w. as far as they are sense are good and philosophical v 131(K6) king thinks to turn it off with wholesome w. and phrases v 134(K6) these and worse w. than rebels he gave Irish v 142(K8) proud and unself-knowing w. v 152(K9) what fitter w. for a vulture to have spoken v 155(K9) as w. of Paul had almost persuaded v 163(K9) king uses plausibility of large, indefinite w. v 174(K11) king discovered in plain w.; king detested rebellion in w. only v 193(K12) flashes and multitude of w. v 194(K12) w. sounding pride and lordly usurpation, injustice, partiality, corruption v 203(K13) mere w. we are too well acquainted with; king accused of breach of w. v 213(K15) some few w. expunged in modelling liturgy from mass v 220(K16) wholesome w. in prayer will follow; who use no set forms have w. from affections; others seek affections fit for doss of prepared w.; confine into pinfold of set w.; what we may do in same form of w.; must we therefore always use same w. v 221(K16) variety of circumstances ask variety of w.; so niggardly of w. in our devotions; in a worse famine of w. fit for prayer; he left w. for us without premeditation; not only cautious w. to be used before Gentiles; filial w. before throne of grace v 222(K16) in voluntary prayers he must consult heart for w.; having both w. and matter ready made to lips; call of w. not his own; presents God with set of stale and empty w. v 223(K16) prayer by sighs unutterable by any w. v 224(K16) from king's own w. v 228(K17) w. of some learnedest and most zealous bishops v 234(K17) with oaths and other

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damning w. in mouths v 243(K19) old and tattered in w. of every papist v 247 (K20) king's w. ratified by his end; chokes prayer with other w. v 250(K20) w. of a king like Samson without his hair; w. have no more power than w. of another v 257(K22) much less won by w. v 258(K23) not hard to borrow good w. from Bible; repented in w. not borrowed v 264(K25) king using w. of David v 266(K25) game of tictac with w. v 273(K26) like him whose peculiar w. he assumes v 276(K26) king bears witness to own w. v 277(K27) king's w. make semblance v 289(K27) with fair w. of exasperated foe ready to be stroked and tamed; deliver themselves up to his glozing w. v 290(K27) king's w. here and at trial v 305(K28) cunning w. to turn our success into sin v 308 (K28) evangelic religion told in 2 w.: faith and charity vi 21(CP) w. here chiefly import vi 29(CP) which w. intimate that vi 58(H) very w. of Edward Confessor import vi 66(H) strong obligation within him will often be expressed in same w. as Apostle's vi 93(H) in w. of covenant well weighed vi 113(W) how people can change their noble w. and actions vi 123(W) Christ forbade Gentilish imitation in express w. vi 124 (W) intend to second wicked w. with more wicked deeds vi 139(W) few w. will save us, well considered vi 147(W) grossly misapplying these w.; let the w. interpret themselves vi 156(BN) without more need of w. to compose it vi 171 (TR) just deeds best answer to injurious w.; sincere and upright intentions can with as much ease deliver themselves into w. vi 242(O) lacks only few formal w. vi 243(O) this article grants Irish in express w. vi 244(O) need no more w. to this windy railer vi 255(O) plain w. without wresting vi 269(O) much less seemly for high w. to come from base minds vi 270(O) if I be as copious of w. and empty of matter vii 3 (1Dp) had not long to seek for w. and

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arguments to answer Salmasius vii 11 (1Dp) I answer with your own w. vii 83(1D2) what w. said or borrowed expressive of you vii 85(1D2) Salmasius wrests w. of David; David penned these w. when persecuted by Saul vii 119(1D2) w. of psalmist, rhapsodical and passionate, not fitted to expound law; not to be dragged into that use vii 121(1D2) you craftily leave out preceding w. vii 131 (1D2) w. that Mary spake in prophecy vii 145(1D3) let us now examine Apostle's w. vii 167(1D3) w. you interpret . . . the easier to prove vii 171(1D3) Paul could not possibly in very w. of this definition define tyrant vii 177(1D3) Ambrose's interpretation of w. of David vii 197(1D3) you produce fathers with great multitude of w. vii 261(1D4) the w. of that very pope Zachary vii 267 (1D4) you take more w. to say it vii 269(1D5) your w. of a tenor quite opposite to these now vii 283(1D5) in writing these w. you are so abjectly stupid vii 299(1D5) tell us where Tacitus had these w.; I had hard work finding w.; w. not Tacitus's own vii 317(1D5) has your madness so destroyed your w. vii 343(1D5) w. subordinate to things; not things to w.; stop fearing for State of Grammar, i.e., of w. vii 353(1D6) Salmasius wordiest of all babblers vii 367 (1D6) Tiberius might have said such w. out of vanity and hypocrisy; Trajan spoke w. with sincerity vii 377(1D7) taught us in great many w. vii 399(1D8) imposed upon by w.; has frittered life away in w. vii 423(1D8) explicit w. of our laws vii 431(1D8) deemed him their king in w., their enemy in deeds vii 489 (1D10) turn edge of your argument in very few w. vii 509(1D11) care for nothing but w. vii 527(1D12) failed in cause you upheld not even by w. vii 531 (1D12) w. struck out of coronation oath vii 535(1D12) outdo bad w. by good deeds vii 553(1D12) bestow w. upon kings viii 23(2D) because proper w. cannot be found viii 47(2D) poetas-

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ters heap together inconsistencies in w. and things; w. so threadbare; colors so incompatible viii 79(2D) utter 3 w. like a man viii 81(2D) your w. betray you for enemy viii 83(2D) I never disgraced fair w. by foul deeds viii 119(2D) if we consider things not w., Salmasius without learning viii 169(2D) instruments of contumely the most savage w. can furnish ix 23(SD) w. left out of Vlacus' edition of *2. Defence* ix 45(SD) w. from book on divorce incompletely or corruptly quoted ix 59(SD) do you censure w. as foul; without blush guilty of deeds more foul; if I had been a little more liberal of w. of this kind; your manners have converted w. of chastest meaning into w. of naked ribaldry; if I have uttered naked w. in your reproach; gravest authors have thought w. naked and plain far from obscenity ix 109(SD) intermix w. more than indelicate; hypocrites usually austere in w. ix 111(SD) very w. you boast in stolen from Cicero ix 127(SD) with host of w. ix 131(SD) giving, nay, selling mere w. to people ix 147(SD) French attachment to kings not proved by bitterness in w. to us ix 153(SD) mountebanks vending in almost same w. ix 157(SD) w. confess what you deny ix 161(SD) Cicero's w. upon oration of L. Crassus ix 175(SD) call God to witness in same w. I used first; defend yourself in those same w. I used; pronounce according to these w. ix 179(SD) you have not courage to follow me in these w. ix 181(SD) my interpretation given in w. not deeds like yours ix 185(SD) I send you back your own w. ix 199(SD) will say few w. of nature of such testimony ix 213(SD) bestow upon you pompous w. ix 269(SDs) on my reconciling my w. and tales with w. and decisions of magistrates ix 281(SDs) I shall easily reconcile my w. with your deeds; as to w. of magistrates ix 283(SDs) will produce my very w. which you quote ix 287(SDs) by any distortion squeezed from my w. ix 289

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(SDs) w. of my author import as much x 111(B3) says Saxon writer in these w. of Britons x 115(B3) express w. both of Gildas and Bede x 122(B3) which w. may seem to let in some light x 130(B3) Kineard with fair w. attempted to appease them x 186(B4) import of w. uttered by Edgar x 244(B5) in such a wood of w. x 327(HMp) grammar is correct use of w.; rhetoric is effective use of w. xi 17(LOp) logic treats not of w.; w. must be unambiguous and appropriate xi 25(LO1.2) w. in the arts signify efficacy xi 115(LO1.13) kinds of w. used as conjugates xi 215(LO1.23) reason of primitive w. unknown; origins of w. to be sought in ancient languages; corrupt pronunciation by lower classes; falsely written w. xi 221(LO1.24) scarcity of w. by which genus and species may be called xi 247(LO1.27) when equipollence belongs to copious supply of w. xi 337(LO 2.4) Asiatic exuberance of w. xii 5(FE1) let w. of country be unhandsome, offensive, debased by wear, wrongly uttered; w. declare inhabitants slovenly xii 33(FE8) throw off much in few w.; for dispatch of much in few w. Sallust is best xii 95(FE23) forced to spell out letters of the w. xii 115(FE31) ignorant have meagre supply of w.; betray themselves by laughable froth of w. xii 121(PO1) patience . . . few w. I cannot omit xii 143(PO1) a few w. suggest themselves to be pronounced with rhetorical embellishment xii 149(PO2) honor to utter w. in such assembly xii 211(PO6) w. often vanish into air xii 328(EC42nm) whether English foreigners swore in these or those w. xiii 13(SL2) deeds rather than w. are marks of cordial affection xiii 345(SL107) as little space as possible left for my own w. xiv 11(CDp) unless same w. have different significations xiv 35(CD1.2) idea of eternity in Hebrew by comparison and deduction, not by express w. xiv 47(CD1.2) illustration of different meanings of w. in case of being known of God xiv 123(CD1.4)

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because angels speak very w. of God xiv 249(CD1.5) w. employed without article xiv 267(CD1.5) w. of Jehovah show angel was not one nor co-equal with him xiv 289(CD1.5) Jehovah sometimes signifies completion of w. of God; w. suitable to God alone xiv 295(CD1.5) if w. have a universal usage at all xv 5(CD1.7) in law or definition most exact w. should be used; should be interpreted not in metaphorical sense xv 129(CD1.10) actual sin committed by w. xv 199(CD1.11) wisdom and holiness of many heathen manifest in w. and deeds xv 209(CD1.12) w. of Balaam; uttered w. of the Lord xv 229(CD1.13) if the w. have any meaning xv 267(CD1.14) preceding w. of same verse show in what sense xv 295(CD1.15) baptism of John differed in form of w. used xvi 185(CD1.28) baptism of Christ administered with more solemn form of w.; nowhere said this form used by apostles xvi 187(CD1.28) empty w. to be avoided in prayers xvii 91(CD2.4) impossible to extort such a sense from w. of commandment xviii 181(CD2.7) through charm and smoothness of sounds might receive benefit of w. xviii 139(CBnm) some one may have inserted w. in Socrates; easily done; w. representing opinion of some one else xviii 148(CB) w. sufficient to cure ills of people xviii 183(CB) notable w. of Prosper Columna xviii 209(CB) w. seem alike improper; defended by Servius xviii 226(CB) many compassioning w. of his disciples xviii 240(MS) Menelaus commended for speaking trippingly but clearly few w. xviii 291(MAR) Spartan Menelaus said to speak few w. trippingly but clearly xviii 303(MAR) transpose these w. in Greek text xviii 314(MAR) I think these w. belong to Silenus xviii 315(MAR) old MS. on Latin w. xviii 328(MAR) Wordy, defender at once w. and silly vii 3(1Dp) be as w. as you will vii 367(1D6) if more w. than is permitted xii 285(PO7)

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Work, at her flowery w. doth sing i 45(IP143) reared God's trophies and his w. pursued i 65(S16.6) God does not need man's w. i 67(S19.10) cock calls each man to his w. i 326(CE1.4) light the prime w. of God i 339(SA70) w. to which I was divinely called i 345(SA226) do w. from heaven imposed i 357(SA565) to some great w., thy glory i 361(SA680) my labors, the w. of many hands i 382(SA1260) good success to w. his liberty i 389(SA1454) thou hast fulfilled the w. for which thou wast foretold i 396(SA1662) or if a w. so infinite ii 3(PLpv17) that majesty which through thy w. ii 4(PLpv31) to w. in close design ii 31(PL1.646) metallic ore the w. of sulphur ii 32(PL1.674) w. some praise ii 34(PL1.731) w. ease out of pain ii 47(PL2.261) w. as of a kingly palace gate ii 95(PL3.505) else might w. him danger ii 100(PL3.635) accept your Maker's w. ii 120(PL4.380) man hath his daily w. of body or mind which declares his dignity, and the regard of heaven ii 128(PL4.618) in our appointed w. ii 132(PL4.726) fancy misjoining shapes wild w. produces ii 148(PL5.112) morning's rural w. ii 151(PL5.211) gate turning as by w. divine ii 153(PL5.255) till body up to spirit w. ii 161(PL5.478) formed, the w. of secondary hands ii 174(PL5.853) too unequal w. we find ii 194(PL6.453) from counsel to the w. ii 196(PL6.507) makes wild w. in heaven ii 202(PL6.698) Urim, w. divinely wrought ii 205(PL6.761) number to this day's w. is not ordained ii 206(PL6.809) w. of creation begun, how soon absolved ii 214(PL7.93) God surveying his great w. ii 224(PL7.353) wanted yet the master w. ii 229(PL7.505) Creator from his w. desisting ii 231(PL7.551) Creator from his w. returned magnificent, his 6 days w. ii 231(PL7.567) w. ordained; from w. now resting; harp had w. ii 232(PL7.590) while God was in his w. ii 244(PL8.234) how best ply their growing

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w.; much w. outgrew II 267(PL9.202) w. under our labor grows II 267(PL9.208) our day's w. brought to little II 268(PL 9.224) best fulfill the w. which God assigned II 268(PL9.230) try adventurous w. II 313(PL10.255) nor shall Death be wanting to the w. II 314(PL10.270) mine with this glorious w. II 318(PL10.391) where our day's w. lies II 352(PL11.177) worship own w. in wood II 383(PL12. 119) how best the mighty w. he might begin of Saviour II 411(PR1.186) make persuasion do w. of fear II 413(PR1.223) Jesus meditating on his w. II 428(PR2. 112) woody scene, nature's own w. II 434(PR2.295) carved w. II 461(PR4.59) on thy glorious w. now enter II 481(PR 4.634) a w. good and prudent to guide one man III 37(R2) love United Provinces for our own good w. in them III 51 (R2) God has blest their w. this hundred years III 100(P) part of w. of author of mass considered so absurd by translators as to be ashamed of III 120 (A2) if God has left undone this w. III 146(A4) which is worthiest w. of these 2; who knew better than he how the day's w. should be spent III 158(A13) honest gardener could have committed w. to fellow-laborers III 159(A13) by faithful w. of holy doctrine III 164(A13) bishops in w. of reforming III 178(Aps) if to frame a discipline be at all w. of man; span effects that passion can w. in man's nature III 186(CG1.1) discipline is practical w. of preaching III 189(CG 1.1) God gave directions for all w. of priests and Levites III 190(CG1.2) far more perfect w. more agreeable to God's perfection III 191(CG1.2) wherein is w. of prelate above that of pastor III 200(CG 1.4) whereby Christ became our Saviour, a higher and greater w.; Christ in his highest w. of communicating mysteries of salvation; why a higher dignity to perform an inferior w. III 201(CG 1.4) prelaty of no force to effect w. of healing schism III 218(CG1.6) w. of reformation is now doing III 223(CG1.7)

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as being a w. not to be raised from heat of youth III 241(CG2p) their day's w. is done III 242(CG2p) to do w. of Gospel Christ took form of servant III 244(CG2.1) mysterious w. of Christ; whether prelates do w. according to Gospel III 248(CG2.3) God delights most to w. from within himself III 273(CG2c) misnaming w. of his adversary III 293 (AP) w. to make clear by rules of rhetoricians III 312(AP) if w. seem trivial III 327(AP) carpenter would mar all w. in hand III 347(AP) Simon Magus offered reward to be admitted to w. III 364 (AP) thinking defensive resistance a w. unlawful III 381(D1p) marriage as w. of flesh III 383(D1p) in w. of male and female think they have all III 386(D1p) charity to step in and do a confessed good w. III 390(D1.2) forced w. of a Christian marriage III 403(D1.6) proverb entitles this w. of leading each like to like III 418(D1.10) when God stirs up offenders to finish desperate w. III 442 (D2.3) I trust to have done no every day's w. III 493(D2.20) unmerciful day's w. of sorrow III 503(D2.21) Selden's w. more useful and worthy to be perused than all decretals III 505(D2.22) destroy the sympathy of mind to that w. III 544(Dn) half of such a sacred w. to be accomplished IV 7(M) now their w. is doubled IV 15(M) if we know when to ascribe events of life to w. of Providence IV 16(M) sure not of that day's w. IV 67(T) Saviour reserved for that Godlike w. IV 76(T) not too little w. for patientest IV 78(T) w. worthy care and consultation of God IV 87(T) miserable w. of man's ignorance in matrimonious business; here I esteem w. done IV 107(T) better w. to reconcile seeming diversities of Bible IV 108(T) Erasmus defends his former w. IV 113(T) Paul and Barnabas joined in spiritual w. IV 116(T) my w. not to perish by vain breath or doom of this age IV 189(T) in this w. I have not given worst experiment of industry joined with integrity

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iv 230(T) w. of committee of 32 finished with great diligence iv 231(T) final w. of head filled with long reading iv 278(E) divide their day's w. into 3 parts: studies, exercise, diet iv 281(E) little w. left for preaching if law grow iv 310(AR) if w. of deceased author iv 326(AR) God raises to his own w. men of rare abilities iv 350(AR) do w. of the Lord negligently v 2(TE) w. of answering king's book assigned me v 64(Kp) in outward w. of devotion v 85(Ki) every author should have property of his w. living or dead v 88(Ki) mooting of this point not my proper w. here v 121(K5) endless w. to walk side by side with verbosity of this chapter v 150(K9) almost in w. of repentance v 163(K9) stage w. v 243(K19) w. of grace only from above v 264(K25) discarded them who had faithfully done w. v 270(K26) yet w. of building Jerusalem prospered v 271(K26) I have done a w. not much inferior to w. of Zorobabel v 293(K28) easier accomplishment of your great w. vi 1(CPd) to undeceive people w. worthiest your authority vi 45(Hd) w. unpleasing to some; w. hateful to none but hirelings; to speak impartial truth as w. of ministry vi 48(H) as w. for which tithes were paid vi 54(H) who desires to be minister looks not at w. but wages vi 93(H) since w. of our redemption finished vi 133(W) to extirpate these things no w. of civil sword vi 262(O) how many silly puerilities in whole w. vii 25(1Dp) have finished w. I undertook; to defend noble actions of my countrymen vii 551(1D12) as I put last touches to this w. vii 557(1D12) to supplement favorable omen of proposed w. viii 7(2D) Salmasius saw his w. advance more slowly; saw grace of his w. was no more viii 21(2D) Salmasius long applied himself with great earnestness to finish w.; would not return to w. on pope's supremacy till viii 57(2D) you praise grace of that golden w.; w. was golden w.; not to mention what prince

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of Orange bestowed upon this w.; how great was Salmasius in that w.; if he has left posthumous w. viii 99(2D) Salmasius sold them not only his present w. viii 111(2D) men were not to be found for the w. viii 255(2D) something in commendation of w. ix 5(SD) recall completed w. and write new w. ix 101(SD) some think w. spurious; others an embryo ix 129(SD) should be called index of w. ix 267(SDs) Gregory exhorts them not shrink from so good a w. x 143(B4) Gregory aids great w. of converting x 145(B4) story picked out with some trouble and tedious w. x 179(B4) endless w. to relate how Danes wallowed up and down x 255(B6) ere any w. for which they came together x 322(Bd) to express debt were w. far greater than my strength xii 5(FE1) engaged in w. so honorable and illustrious xii 45(FE9) illustrious Artificer of this great w. xii 255(PO7) God will accomplish his own w. in his own time xiii 293(SL88) if after w. of 6 days God rested xiv 35(CD 1.2) God in remembrance of consummation of his w. xv 117(CD1.10) confirmation is also w. of God xvi 67(CD 1.25) in matters of choice and Christian liberty, one w. may be more perfect than another xvii 21(CD2.1) God had finished a great w. in creation; equally bound to imitate his w. xvii 179(CD2.7) God does not destine each for same w.; but each for appropriate w. xviii 154(CB) usury a sin vs art, for it does no w. xviii 162(CB) John Baptist tells them his w. is done xviii 240(MS) withhold longer w. of so eminent an author as Raleigh xviii 273

Worker, when God makes man subordinate w. of will iii 340(AP)

Working, more than the w. day thy hands i 383(SA1299) ye should have left it to God's w. iii 130(A2) charity like a w. flame iii 156(A13) magistrate w. only by terrifying plasters iii 255(CG2.3) sage heathen writers knew to be a manner of w. iii 273(CG2c) through na-

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ture's unalterable w. III 393(D1.3) some higher power w. to general good IV 11 (M)

Workmanship, most may wonder at the w. I 113(CO746) delight eyes with quaint w. of limbs III 140(A4) his audacious w. III 208(CG1.5)

Workmaster, glorify the great w. II 102 (PL3.696)

Workmasters, liturgy formed by w. ill to be trusted III 353(AP) garments referred to licensing of sober w. IV 318(AR)

Workmen, officers repelled riotous w. and shopkeepers of London VII 357(1D6) great store of w. and builders in island X 92(B2)

Works, w. and alms stayed not behind I 64 (S14.5) people forbid laborious w. I 337 (SA14) bewail thy pious w. I 371(SA 955) slightest pamphlet more vendible than w. of learnedest men nowadays I 414(SRn) rime no true ornament, especially in longer w.; some Italian and Spanish poets have rejected rime in shorter and longer w. II 6(PLv) God of all his w. created hugest II 15(PL1.201) and w. of love or enmity fulfill II 23(PL1.431) tell of w. of Memphian kings II 33 (PL1.694) abolish his own w. II 51(PL 2.370) universal blank of Nature's w. II 79(PL3.49) his own w. and their w. to view II 79(PL3.59) how dear to me are all my w. II 87(PL3.277) with vanity had filled the w. of men II 93(PL3.447) all the unaccomplished w. of nature II 93(PL3.455) to see and know all these his wondrous w. II 101(PL3.663) all his w. so wondrous he ordained for man II 101(PL3.665) thy desire which tends to know the w. of God II 102(PL 3.695) wonderful are all his w. II 102 (PL3.702) then was not shame of nature's w. II 117(PL4.314) know more of the Almighty's w. II 126(PL4.566) with ceaseless praise his w. behold II 130 (PL4.679) dreamed not of w. of day passed II 145(PL5.33) these are thy glorious w. II 149(PL5.153) invisible or dimly seen in these thy lowest w. II 149

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(PL5.158) heaven brooks not the w. of violence and war II 187(PL6.274) the more to magnify his w. II 215(PL7.97) what tongue can recount God's w. II 215 (PL7.112) praised God and his w. II 220(PL7.259) who made man chief of all his w. II 230(PL7.516) great are thy w., Jehovah II 233(PL7.602) in reward to rule over his w. II 234(PL7.629) wherein to read his wondrous w. II 238 (PL8.68) nothing lovelier in woman than to promote good w. in husband II 268(PL9.234) nature through all her w. gave signs of woe II 288(PL9.783) last and best of all God's w. II 292(PL9.897) us set over all his w. II 293(PL9.941) righteous are decrees on all thy w. II 327 (PL10.644) all his w. on me ingraft II 346(PL11.34) man refined by faithful w. II 348(PL11.64) know his w. not hid II 366(PL11.578) before him towns and rural w. between II 368(PL11.639) discipline from w. of law to w. of faith II 389(PL12.306) destroying his w. in thee and in thy seed II 392(PL12.394) man not saved by own w. though legal II 393 (PL12.410) faith not void of w. II 394 (PL12.427) w. of faith rarely be found II 397(PL12.536) God merciful over all his w. II 398(PL12.565) though thou knewst all nature's w. or w. of God II 399 (PL12.578) all the flourishing w. of peace destroy II 445(PR3.80) thoughts about God's w. among men III 1(R1) sacred and dreadful w. of holy discipline III 55(R2) perfect man accomplished to all good w. III 81(P) authority not found in all his w. III 98(P) thoroughly furnished to all good w. III 140(A4) fragrant spring of good w. III 164(A13) hearts first seasoned with knowledge of God and his w. III 182(CGp) celebrate what God w. III 238(CG2p) church without temporal support able to do her great w. III 251(CG2.3) her w. declare perfect slavery III 272(CG2c) have not examined Luther's w. for vehemence III 315(AP) when God w. with his own hands III 340(AP) God brings harmo-

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nies of his w. together III 418(D1.10) as God by first and last of his visible w. signifies III 420(D1.10) Christ said w. of charity on Sabbath III 428(D2.1) under covenant of w. III 432(D2.2) Gospel imposing new righteousness on w.; remit the old by faith without w.; we mean justifying w. III 446(D2.4) strict performance of w. required of Jew III 449(D2.6) the law ever was of w. III 452(D2.7) strange and lawless propriety from all other w. of God III 459(D2.9) absurd to imagine covenant of grace reforming perfect law of w. III 468(D2.12) if their w. defend them not IV 20(M) no w. pleasing to God without charity IV 135(T) dismisses salvation by w. only IV 150(T) Hemingius' w. printed at Geneva IV 226(T) run through moral w. of Plato and others IV 284(E) brought scattered w. of Homer IV 300(AR) when Star Chamber did her pious w. IV 353(AR) words not w. of supererogating allegiance V 35(TE) true w. of spiritual edification V 148(K8) nature whose w. are regular V 203(K13) western churches eminent for faith and good w. V 230(K17) conscience is rule of good w. grounded on scripture; heresy reckoned among evil w.; as if all evil w. were to be punished by magistrate; will not submit these evil w. to magistrate VI 15(CP) w. of idolatry so manifest, magistrate cannot err in removing VI 20(CP) state of religion under law was in w. VI 25(CP) if not justified by w. of God's law VI 33(CP) compass these glorious and wonderful w., not of men but of God VII 7(1Dp) should not have meddled with my w.; or not corrupted them IX 75(SD) do not omit one whole volume of w. extant in library of Geneva IX 129(SD) Christian faith and religion dishonored by unchristian w. X 140(B3) Penda despised those who attested not faith by good w. X 165(B4) w. are things made by motion; general modes of effects XI 73(LO1.9) evil w., good w.; evil w. entirely ours, good w. not entirely ours XI 163(LO1.18)

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why if w. so perfect XIV 3(CDp) reformed religion not strengthened by w. of defence XIV 7(CDp) multitude of wonderful w. have proved God to nations XIV 27(CD1.2) whatever God w. or wills singly XIV 63(CD1.3) enrollment in book of life because of w.; not book of eternal predestination but of w. XIV 95(CD1.4) partakes not of nature of merit or good w. XIV 139(CD1.4) predestination becomes posterior in time to w. XIV 141(CD1.4) judgments vs Jews and others who obstinately adhere to law of w. XIV 167(CD1.4) all God's w., especially w. of generation, executed freely XIV 187(CD1.5) *Micah* V.2 speaks not of generation of Son but of his w. XIV 189(CD1.5) if w. of God are ascribed to Son XIV 217(CD1.5) w. of God the Father and of Christ the Son XIV 235(CD1.5) Son professed to have received w. from Father XIV 303(CD1.5) w. attributed to Son as an attribute; w. bear witness not to divinity but to mission XIV 321(CD1.5) divine w. claimed as an attribute of Holy Spirit XIV 387(CD1.6) sometimes called the covenant of w.; no w. commanded Adam XV 113(CD1.10) no proof of obedience in w. of natural impulse XV 115(CD1.10) man's will not entirely inefficient in good w. XV 211(CD1.12) leave man some portion of free will in good w. XV 213(CD1.12) Christ purifies only those zealous in good w.; no w. good unless done in faith XV 329(CD1.16) on adding good w. to faith XV 339(CD1.16) sanctified for performance of good w. XV 367(CD1.18) bring forth good w. spontaneously and freely XVI 9(CD1.21) love is parent of good w. XVI 11(CD1.21) accounted just, not through w. of the law but through faith XVI 25(CD1.22) believers accounted just not through w. but through faith XVI 31(CD1.22) our divines say w. are effects of faith, not cause of justification; others say w. help justify; when James says we are justified by w., he is speaking of . . . XVI 37(CD1.22) Paul does not say man

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is justified without w. but without w. of the law; faith has own w.; may be different from w. of law; justified without w. of law, but not without w. of faith; living, true faith cannot consist without w. xvi 39(CD1.22) justified not by faith alone but also by w. of faith; both faith and its w. are w. of Spirit; w. of which man may boast are distinguished from those of which he may not; what is law of faith but w. of faith xvi 41(CD1.22) unless expression mean w. of faith not w. of law; our faith being imperfect, the w. which proceed from it cannot be pleasing to God except as they rest on his mercy xvi 43(CD1.22) papists contend that man is justified by own w.; does not follow that w. have any justifying power; or w. deserve anything as of their own merit xvi 45(CD1.22) effects of faith, namely w. done in faith xvi 47(CD1.22) law abolished chiefly because it is a law of w. xvi 133(CD1.27) those under law not justified without w. of law; Gospel justifies without w. of law; we do w. of faith, not of law xvi 151(CD1.27) when circumcision typified covenant of w. xvi 167(CD1.28) of good w. xvii 3(CD2.1t) good w. and their relation to the true worship of God xvii 3(CD2.1) good w. are those we perform by Spirit through faith to glory of God xvii 5(CD2.1) w. end and natural product of faith xvii 7(CD2.1) w. the end and fulfilling of precepts; no w. can be good but by faith, hence faith is essential form of good w.; in Gospel, faith is above w. of law; conformity not with written, but with unwritten law is essential form of good w.; w. of believers are w. of Spirit xvii 9(CD2.1) offences by which weak are made remiss in good w. xvii 13(CD2.1) such w. of supererogation clearly impossible xvii 17(CD2.1) good w. are not our own, but of God working in us xvii 21(CD2.1) good w. no claim for pardon of God; opposed to good w. are evil w.; vanity and bitterness of evil w. described by Isaiah xvii 23(CD2.1) good man is known by

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his w. xvii 25(CD2.1) of the proximate causes of good w. xvii 27(CD2.2t) God the primary efficient cause of good w.; proximate cause of good w. are habits xvii 27(CD2.2) nothing dedicated at Elis but w. of most excellent masters; in Phocis w. of old Grecian sculptors xviii 259(CM) Fugitive, Lost, Projected W. xviii 266 treatise answerable in style to other w. by Raleigh xviii 273 Workshop, establish w. for his subtleties xii 165(PO3)

World, no war or battle's sound was heard the w. around 1 3(N54) the new enlightened w. 1 4(N82) well-balanc't w. on hinges hung 1 6(N122) did fill the new-made w. with light 1 13(PS136.21) hid from the w. in a low delved tomb 1 17(I32) scorn the sordid w. 1 18(I63) till the w.'s last end 1 18(I77) this dark w. and wide 1 66(S19.2) the low w. in measured motion draw 1 74(ARC71) the bottom of the monstrous w. 1 82(L158) bards sang of foundations of w. laid broad 1 272(ADP47) what ever lies hidden in the w. is there described 1 1(PLpv6) w. o'rewhelming 1 3(PLpv10) brought death into the w. 1 8(PL1.3) lords of the w. besides 1 9(PL1.32) hail infernal w. 1 17(PL1.251) known by various idols through the heathen w. 1 21(PL1.375) another w., the happy seat 1 50(PL2.347) in search of this new w. 1 52(PL2.403) escape into whatever w. 1 53(PL2.442) discover wide that dismal w. 1 58(PL2.572) that new w. of light and bliss 1 68(PL2.867) another w. hung o'er my realm 1 73(PL2.1004) utmost orb of this frail w. 1 74(PL2.1030) hanging in a golden chain this pendent w. 1 75(PL2.1052) rising w. of waters 1 77(PL3.11) bare outside of this w. 1 80(PL3.74) the new created w. 1 80(PL3.89) to save a w. from utter loss 1 88(PL3.308) end of the w. in fire 1 89(PL3.334) from ancient w. those giants came 1 94(PL3.464) sudden view of all this w. 1 96(PL3.543) envy at sight of all this w. beheld so fair 1 97

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(PL3.554) right into the w.'s first region
 11 97(PL3.562) formless mass, this w.'s
 material mold 11 102(PL3.709) like the
 god of this new w. 11 107(PL4.34) man-
 kind created, and for him this w. 11 110
 (PL4.107) this new w. shall know 11
 110(PL4.113) by conquering this new
 w. 11 120(PL4.391) power that made
 this ample w. 11 121(PL4.413) spy this
 new created w. 11 139(PL4.937) womb
 shall fill the w. 11 157(PL5.389) of
 things above his w. 11 160(PL5.455) how
 unfold the secrets of another w. 11 164
 (PL5.569) as yet this w. was not 11 164
 (PL5.577) I alone seemed in thy w. er-
 roneous 11 183(PL6.146) how this w. of
 heaven and earth first began 11 213(PL7.
 62) great things far differing from this
 w. 11 214(PL7.71) will create another w.
 11 217(PL7.155) rode far into w. un-
 born 11 219(PL7.220) this be thy just
 circumference, O w. 11 219(PL7.231) for
 as earth, so he the w. built on circumfluo-
 us waters 11 221(PL7.269) new created
 w., addition to his empire 11 231(PL7.
 554) the great Creator's six day's work,
 a w. 11 231(PL7.568) this new made w.,
 another heaven 11 233(PL7.617) every
 star perhaps a w. of destined habitation 11
 233(PL7.621) how first the w. began 11
 234(PL7.636) this w. of heaven and
 earth consisting 11 236(PL8.15) what if
 sun be center to w. 11 240(PL8.123) 2
 great sexes animate the w. 11 241(PL8.
 151) expelled into a w. of woe 11 247
 (PL8.332) brought into this w. a w. of
 woe 11 260(PL9.11) for man built mag-
 nificent this w. 11 265(PL9.153) from
 hell to that new w. 11 313(PL10.257)
 this now fenceless w. forfeit to death 11
 315(PL10.303) the outside bare of this
 round w. 11 316(PL10.318) confines met
 of heaven and of this w. 11 316(PL10.322)
 thine now is all this w. 11 317(PL10.372)
 from this new w. retiring 11 318(PL10.
 377) from thy orbicular w. 11 318(PL
 10.381) made one realm hell and this
 w. 11 318(PL10.392) flown to the upper
 w. 11 319(PL10.422) possess as lords a

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spacious w. 11 321(PL10.467) new cre-
 ated w. which fame in heaven had fore-
 told 11 321(PL10.481) Creator hath
 given up all his w. 11 322(PL10.489) a
 w. who would not purchase with a bruise
 11 322(PL10.500) to waste and havoc
 yonder w. 11 326(PL10.617) is this the
 end of this new glorious w. 11 330(PL10.
 721) burden than all the w. heavier 11
 334(PL10.836) bring into this cursed
 w. a woeful race 11 339(PL10.984) to
 resalute the w. with sacred light 11 350
 (PL11.134) wander down into a lower
 w. 11 355(PL11.283) in yonder nether
 w. where shall I seek 11 357(PL11.328)
 w. ere long a w. of tears must weep 11 368
 (PL11.627) the only righteous in a w. per-
 verse 11 370(PL11.701) having achieved
 fame in the w. 11 374(PL11.793) one
 man vs a w. offended 11 374(PL11.810)
 a w. devote to universal wrack 11 375(PL
 11.821) one whole w. of wicked sons
 destroyed 11 376(PL11.874) God vouch-
 safes to raise another w. 11 377(PL11.877)
 nor rain to drown the w. with man
 therein 11 377(PL11.894) till fire purge
 all things new 11 377(PL11.900) betwixt
 w. destroyed and w. restored 11 378(PL
 12.3) seen one w. begin and end 11 379
 (PL12.6) w. shall tend from bad to
 worse 11 382(PL12.105) when this w.'s
 dissolution shall be ripe 11 395(PL12.459)
 paused as at the w.'s great period 11 395
 (PL12.467) so shall the w. go on, to
 good malignant 11 397(PL12.537) to
 dissolve Satan and his perverted w. 11 398
 (PL12.547) end of w. in fire 11 398(PL
 12.548) measured this transient w. 11
 398(PL12.554) though riches of this w.
 enjoyedst 11 399(PL12.580) the w. was
 all before them 11 401(PL12.646) Ad-
 versary roving still about w. 11 406(PR1.
 34) O ancient powers of air and this
 wide w. 11 406(PR1.44) his weakness
 shall overcome all the w. 11 411(PR1.162)
 co-partner in these regions of the w. 11
 419(PR1.392) the w. thou hast not seen
 11 450(PR3.236) what dost thou in this
 w. 11 472(PR4.372) found to be follow-

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ers of this w. III 9(R1) sense of the w.'s children III 25(R1) when Pilate heard his kingdom was not of this w. [*John* xix. 36-8] III 42(R2) if our usage of friends as notorious to w. as our prelatical schism III 52(R2) true minister need take no care of this w.; the gusts and tides of the w.'s mutability III 65(R2) little care to give w. better account of reading III 82 (P) gain, ease, and advancement in this w. III 107(Ap) unless god of this w. III 109(A1) our liturgy has run up and down w. like English galloping nun; every worthy pastor of church has right to admonish all the w. in the church III 122(A2) prelates the successors of those who popped souls of our ancestors into other w. III 143(A4) Apostles content to be off-scouring of w. III 156(A13) fool sowing w. with nice, idle questions III 163(A13) let novice first renounce w.; not give himself to God that he may close the better with the w. III 165(A13) prelates whose profession to forsake w. boggs them deeper in w. III 166(A13) where in w. doth learning more flourish III 167 (A13) your God of this w. III 168(A14) nothing in w. of more grave importance than discipline III 184(CG1.1) ordinances which were elements of w. III 198 (CG1.3) great merchants of this w. III 230(CG2p) content with British islands as my w. III 237(CG2p) being so contrary to eye of w.; w. so potent in men's hearts; God when he meant to subdue w. III 243(CG2.1) Christ choosing meaner things of this w. III 244(CG2.1) simplicity of Gospel accounted foolishness of this w. III 245(CG2.2) to confound wisdom of w.; prelacy has set itself high in w.; to vanquish things by w. counted low III 248(CG2.2) subdue mighty things of this w. by weak; prevalent things of this w. to overrun weak III 249(CG2.3) churchmen should teach us to contemn w. III 274(CG2c) use less shame to defend love of w. III 366(AP) England first to give reformation to w. III 377 (Dp) trial of this truth before all the w.

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III 378(Dp) all w. in confusion for want of studying commands in right order III 411(D1.8) by God's divorcing command w. rose out of chaos III 420 (D1.10) resolved to put off into this wild and calumnious w. of dispute about divorce; vs a w. of disesteem IV 11(M) God's recreations before w. was built IV 85(T) as boundless as vacuity beyond w. IV 159(T) how God employed himself before w. was made IV 168(T) when man writes to w. IV 324(AR) any revolution of time that this w. has to finish IV 330(AR) mutual bond of brotherhood over all w. V 21(TE) saints who will then judge w. V 306(K28) examples and deeds of valor greatest since foundation of w. VIII 3(2D) how Epicurus argued that w. was never made XI 37 (LO1.4) path of virtue in theater of w. XII 113(FE30) this w., recently emerged from Chaos XII 135(PO1) Romans once masters of w. XII 191(PO5) Carthage nearly wrested control of w. from Romans XII 193(PO5) filled w. with divine extension of magnitude XII 267(PO7) we in decadent age of old w. are to be overwhelmed; approaching funeral pyre of w. XII 279(PO7) Spaniards would have signiory of whole of New W. XIII 513(DS) king of Spain thus claims signiory of that New W. XIII 555(DS) beauty of order and purpose of w. testifies to existence of God XIV 27(CD1.2) predestinated to salvation before foundation of w. XIV 91(CD1.4) Holy Spirit created before foundations of w. XIV 403 (CD1.6) height of folly to inquire into actions of God before he created w.; w. created in 6 days; to last short time XV 3 (CD1.7) w. was framed out of matter of some kind XV 19(CD1.7) heaven of more ancient origin than this w. XV 31 (CD1.7) God will unfold himself more fully to view of angels and saints at end of w.; angels existed before material w. XV 33(CD1.7) fall of angels before foundations of w. XV 35(CD1.7) saints not admitted to heavenly w. before resurrec-

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tion xv 227(CD1.13) spiritual life after end of w. xv 241(CD1.13) our eternal departure to heavenly w. xv 249(CD1.13) Christ's prophetic function began with creation of w.; will last till end of w. xv 291(CD1.15) the w. one of Christ's enemies xv 301(CD1.15) God will judge all the w. individually xv 325(CD1.16) w. being out of pale of church is kingdom of Satan xvi 333(CD1.32) conflagration of this w. xvi 369(CD1.33) whole w. finally to be consumed by fire xvi 375(CD1.33)

Worldliness, type of w. and hypocrisy v 69 (Kp)

Worldly, how to live secure, w. or dissolute ii 374(PL11.803) by weak subverting w. strong, and w. wise by meek ii 399(PL12.568) otherwise inclined than to a w. crown ii 466(PR4.213) the elm of w. strength iii 23(R1) evangelical precept forbids churchmen to meddle in w. affairs iii 40(R2) their eyes imminent upon w. matters; desires thirsting after w. employments iii 58(R2) men bereaved of w. goods; w. possessions are rightful portion of every man iii 71(R2) councils so far plunged in w. ambition iii 84(P) tenacious cling to w. respects iii 105(AP) misleading of w. prelates iii 143(A4) study virtue to contempt of w. profit iii 161(A13) guidance of civil state to w. happiness iii 186(CG1.1) ministry that nests in w. honors; if ministry be grounded in w. degrees of authority iii 199(CG1.3) strutting in false visard of w. authority; seeks fomentations and chafings of w. help iii 252(CG 2.3) prelates delight and dote upon w. riches and honors iii 273(CG2c) renounce w. things as much as possible xv 249(CD1.13)

Worlds, what w. . . . hold the immortal mind i 43(IP90) space may produce new w. ii 31(PL1.650) his dark materials to create more w. ii 70(PL2.916) seemed other w. ii 97(PL3.566) on whom the great Creator hath bestowed w. ii 101(PL3.674) sails between w. and

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w. ii 153(PL5.268) though w. judged thee perverse ii 179(PL6.36) his good to w. and ages ii 218(PL7.191) coming to create new w. ii 219(PL7.209) dream not of other w. ii 241(PL8.175) Satan thrives in other w. ii 313(PL10.237) though distant from thee w. between ii 317(PL10.362) from the search of foreign w. ii 320(PL10.441)

Worm, hurtful w. with cankered venom i 74(ARC53) inferior to vilest of man or w. i 339(SA74) no w. durst enter here ii 131(PL4.704) driven down . . . to the undying w. ii 204(PL6.739) insect or w. came forth ii 228(PL7.476) give ear to that false w. ii 298(PL9.1068) his walk the noxious w. fled ii 416(PR1.312) custom and the w. of conscience iii 3(R1) God has cleansed every creeping w. iii 263(CG2.3) w. of criticism works in him iii 329(AP) whether Milton is a man or w.; I'd rather be a w.; confession David made of being w.; than to have that w. in my breast that never dies viii 113(2D) heard certain w. bred in ocean; eats through strongest oak x 364(HM5) gnaws like w. at roots of valor xviii 135(CB)

Worming, challenges his right of w. every bed iii 159(A13)

Worms, Herod was eaten of w. v 123(K5) reserved manna fit to breed w. and stink v 222(K16) to say nothing of mice and w. which devour eucharist; w. would attain eternal life xvi 195(CD1.28)

Wormwood, priests have been not wood but w. iii 159(A13)

Worry, who hunt and w. their souls iii 131(A2)

Worse, what god after better w. would build ii 264(PL9.102) thereby w. to me redound ii 264(PL9.128) if there be w., the expectation more of w. torments ii 449(PR3.207) made w. cause seem the better iv 70(T) w. end the weightier x 111(B3) on God's selecting w. rather than better xiv 131(CD1.4)

Worship, w. paid to whom we hate ii 46(PL2.248) in sign of w. wave ii 151(PL

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5.194) to adore and w. God supreme II 230(PL7.515) there to dwell and w. him II 234(PL7.628) human pair joined their vocal w. II 267(PL9.198) w. thee of right declared II 282(PL9.611) frequent with w. II 357(PL11.318) bent to w. God aright II 366(PL11.578) fall to w. idols II 383(PL12.119) persecution of who in w. persevere II 397(PL12.532) knowing w. God aright II 441(PR2.475) God with idols in their w. joined II 457(PR3.426) w. me as thy superior Lord II 465(PR4.167) thou shalt w. the Lord thy God II 465(PR4.176) propound to w. thee accused II 465(PR4.179) I fall down and w. thee II 466(PR4.192) about our w. to be performed to him III 1(R1) w. circumscribed, hallowed, fumed III 2(R1) such w. as is most agreeable to remedy fear; inward acts of w. issuing from native strength of soul III 3(R1) to settle pure w. of God in his church III 61(R2) half obedience and will w. III 77(R2) God could not endure men tampering and contriving in his w. III 190(CG1.2) evaporating internal w. into empty conformities and gay shows III 199(CG1.3) inform himself aright of God and his w. III 224(CG1.7) to know anything distinctly of God and his true w. III 229(CG2p) deplore relapses from God's true w. III 238(CG2p) bold presumption of ordering w.; altogether ignorant of God and his w. III 245(CG2.2) bring herself back to w. this ass III 253(CG2.3) words wherewith to w. God in public III 354(AP) no decency in God's w.; w. of God singly in itself is greatest decency III 355(AP) that whole w. of Christian's life should languish III 404(D1.7) God prefers cheerful w. of Christian; lest she should alienate his heart from true w. of God III 405(D1.7) if they perpetually seduce us from w. III 409(D1.8) dangerously derogating from love and w. of God III 410(D1.8) to advance marriage above w. of God III 423(D1.13) dispense with sacred ordinance of his w. III 492(D2.19) for divine w. violated IV 89

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(T) no w. without charity IV 135(T) God commands all to w. in singleness of heart IV 166(T) any point of will w. IV 179(T) not formal duty of w. that keeps Sabbath IV 264(C) would have people come and w. him V 68(Kp) never more mistaken in object of their w. V 69(Kp) w. of such an ethnic prayer V 87(K1) Saul in saving oxen for w. of God V 151(K9) Israelites who had revolted from true w. V 264(K25) more in bodily than spiritual w. VI 16(CP) national and strict enjoined w. of God; our free, elective, rational w. VI 26(CP) Christian liberty sets us free from place and time in w. VI 28(CP) so stated conscience and religion in divine w. VI 46(H) uniting accomplishment of divine w. in one temple VI 64(H) 7. day only convenient recourse of w. VI 67(H) scripture to be rule of faith and w. VI 104(LF) how a king can assume such w. to himself VI 124(W) true religion is true w. and service of God; learned only from Bible VI 165(TR) Pharisees and Sadducees met in common w. of God VI 168(TR) interdicts to whole nations public w. of God VI 172(TR) king that requires w. almost divine VII 135(1D2) blame Jeroboam's defection from w. of God VII 231(1D4) if any tried to follow purer type of divine w. VII 503(1D10) liberty restored to divine w. VIII 7(2D) live in w. of Priapus VIII 143(2D) Cromwell chiefly known when young man by attendance upon purer w. VIII 213(2D) what gods the object of your w. IX 63(SD) I admire w. of Geneva IX 203(SD) Gorbsonian gave to his gods devout w. X 27(B1) Augustine exercised divine w. in church of St. Martin X 145(B4) I shall always w. and look up to those who have attained that honor XII 27(FE7) then men began to corrupt w. of God XII 335(EC46nm) flourishing in w. of his name XIII 245(SL75) preferred purer w. of God XIII 447(SL141) nature and w. of God XIV 17(CD1.1) love, or w. of God XIV 23(CD1.1) God decreed man should

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use own will to w. him xiv 139(CD1.4)
 Esau was taught true w. of God xiv 161
 (CD1.4) 2 persons equally entitled to
 w. unknown to people of God; where
 God is teaching w. of God xiv 201(CD
 1.5) Elkanah took his 2 wives to annual
 w. xv 149(CD1.10) shall not depart
 from my external w. xvi 79(CD1.25)
 consecration to Mosaic form of w. xvi 181
 (CD1.28) proper external w. of God a
 token of the visible church xvi 221(CD1.
 29) in Jewish synagogue entire w. of
 God could not be celebrated; under Gos-
 pel all that pertains to w. of God may be
 in one particular church xvi 309(CD1.
 31) true w. of God consists chiefly in
 good works xvii 3(CD2.1) of the virtues
 belonging to the w. of God xvii 51(CD
 2.3t) our duty towards God relates to
 his immediate w. or service; internal w.
 consists in acknowledgement of one true
 God and in cultivation of devout affec-
 tions toward him; opposed to w. are
 atheism and polytheism xvii 51(CD2.3)
 trust in God as a part of internal w. xvii
 53(CD2.3) of external w. xvii 73(CD
 2.4t) external w. commonly called reli-
 gion; our duty to unite internal and ex-
 ternal w. in practice xvii 73(CD2.4)
 form and manner of w. prescribed by
 God; 2 Greek verbs that express the ac-
 tion; papists err in distinguishing w. paid
 to God and w. paid to holy men and
 angels; opposed to true w. is will w.; will
 w. the offspring of man's inventions xvii
 75(CD2.4) hypocritical w. with external
 forms without affection of the mind is
 opposed to true religion; such w. a high
 offence to God xvii 77(CD2.4) internal
 w. accepted of God, even where external
 forms are not duly observed; internal w.
 or w. of the heart xvii 79(CD2.4) su-
 perfluosity of set forms of w.; why xvii
 85(CD2.4) we are commanded to ab-
 stain from all things related to idolatrous
 w. xvii 143(CD2.5) duty of making a
 consistent and, if necessary, an open pro-
 fession of his true w. xvii 161(CD2.6)
 circumstances of divine w.; previously to

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law of Moses not confined to any definite
 place; under the law took place in syna-
 gogues and in temple xvii 167(CD2.7)
 w. under the Gospel is proper in any
 convenient place; time of w.; not certain
 what was the time before the law; after
 the law, the Sabbath or seventh day xvii
 169(CD2.6) no place or time designated
 under the Gospel for public w.; no new
 Sabbath instituted xvii 179(CD2.7) God
 is best served by internal w.; men by out-
 ward attention; external w. of God some-
 times to be postponed for service of men
 xvii 195(CD2.8) special duty of magis-
 trate to encourage public w. xvii 393(CD
 2.17) all who w. by scriptures only xviii
 4(PRO)

Worshipped, as I passed, I w. i 96(CO301)
 conquerors must be w. with temple ii 445
 (PR3.83) w. him in vain iii 248(CG
 2.2) revealed rule whereby God would
 be w. iii 381(D1p) marriage w. as if
 some Indian deity iii 425(D1.13) king
 not to be w. vi 115(W) calls fallen man
 to knowledge of way God is to be w. xv
 345(CD1.17) Diocletian, first of Romans
 to be w. xviii 173(CB)

Worshipper, sharked his prayers from
 heathen w. v 90(K1) God not pleased
 with uncheerful w. vi 27(CP) from
 boyhood w. of all bearing Greek name
 xii 65(FE15)

Worshippers, how ill-adapted is such a
 place to w. of Phoebus i 168(EL1.14)
 confusion blank his w. i 353(SA471)
 fell flat and damned his w. ii 24(PL1.
 461) withdraw number of thy w. ii 233
 (PL7.613) multiply a race of w. ii 234
 (PL7.630) keep ye low, his w. ii 285(PL
 9.705) prostrate w. of custom iv 18(M)

Worshipping, why stand w. this Colossus
 of antiquity iii 140(A4) for w. of civil
 marriage iv 200(T)

Worships, prelacy and her false w. iii 270
 (CG2c)

Worst, w. on me must light ii 307(PL10.
 73) I would be at the w.; w. is my port
 ii 449(PR3.209) to the w. that can be
 haste ii 450(PR3.223)

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Worth, in w. and excellence he shall outgo them 122(V79) lightened of all burden of w. 148(S2.3) thy w. and skill exempts thee 163(S13.5) uncontrolled w. of this pure cause 1114(CO792) pitying w. our race once had 1318(JR26) as next in w. 1121(PL1.378) words that bore semblance of w. 1127(PL1.529) conscious of highest w. 1153(PL2.429) the conscience of her w. 11253(PL8.502) to what height true w. can raise them 11413(PR1.231) prove and illustrate Job's high w. 11418(PR1.370) have more show of w. 11432(PR2.227) w. of Calvin and Beza cast greater share of business on them 11192(P) being point of so high wisdom and w. 111181(CGp) proper light of his own w. 111282(AP) diminish and impair w. of Parliament 111337(AP) persons whose w. erects them 11271(C) Scipio Africanus fed upon substance of own w. 117(SD) your w. and candor would assign lowest value to your labors 11137(FE8) all success to your real w. 11195(FE23)

Worthier, w. thou canst not be 11146(PL5.76) servitude to serve him who rebelled vs w. 11184(PL6.180) witness bore as to his w. 11406(PR1.27)

Worthies, what do these w. 11444(PR3.74) defence of chastity by so many w. 111304(AP) those ancient w. delivered from tyrants 111337(AP) know, w., and exercise 111377(Dp) dig up good name of these prime w. 1119(M) people forced by these 2 w., Ezra and Nehemiah 11110(T) those w. then breathing her air who should be her leaders 111330(AR) make England a nation of w. 111341(AR) task comes to those w. to be sweat among vulgar v3(TE) great w. by disobeying law saved commonwealth v271(K26) faithful w. who first freed us from tyranny vi362(Wn) when many w. flourished in Greece vii313(1D5)

Worthiest, heap ingratitude on w. deeds 11346(SA276) whom God hath chosen to w. deeds 11350(SA369) by place or choice the w. 11135(PL1.759) his works w. to

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be had in remembrance 11102(PL3.703) when he who rules is w. 11184(PL6.177) divine behests obey, w. to be obeyed 11184(PL6.185) manifest thee w. to be heir 11203(PL6.707) w. to reign 11209(PL6.888)

Worthy, w. to know not more happiness 11114(CO87) seemed lords of all and w. seemed 11116(PL4.291) w. to have not remained so long unsung 11405(PR1.17) w. motto, No bishops, no king 11147(R2) w. men of our land 11155(R2) we grant them w. men 11196(P) form and end of thing may render it w. to be rejected 111128(A2) Pindarus and Callimachus in most things w. 111238(CG2p) w. deeds of this Parliament 111333(AP) if he be w. to understand himself 111399(D1.4) Agricola spent winter in many w. actions x73(B2) presuming to be so w. and so good under emperor so worthless and so bad x84(B2)

Wotton, Sir Henry, unparalleled attestation of renowned provost of Eton, W. 11414(SRn) letter written by W. to Milton 11474 signed letter 11477(HWn) friendly treatment by W.; long ambassador for King James in Venice; his elegant letter viii121(2D) from letter of W. to Milton xviii364(APO)

Wound, waxing well of his deep w. 11122(CO999) gave Samson his death's w. 11393(SA1581) Thammuz whose annual w. 1124(PL1.447) opened into the hill a spacious w. 1133(PL1.689) Death his death's w. shall receive 1186(PL3.252) with discontinuous w. 11189(PL6.329) in their liquid texture mortal w. receive 11190(PL6.348) to be pained by w. 11192(PL6.405) though pierced with w. 11193(PL6.435) wide was the w. 11252(PL8.467) Adam, exempt from w. 11277(PL9.486) earth felt the w. 11288(PL9.782) which might else in telling w. 11356(PL11.299) to give thee thy death's w. 11392(PL12.392) that fatal w. shall be inflicted 11407(PR1.53) stroke of that long threatened w. 11407(PR1.59) ere this thou feelest thy w.; not thy last

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and deadliest w. II 481(PR4.622) discipline is laying salve to orifice of w.; tenting and searching to core of w. III 6(R1) gashed serpent began to close III 117(A1) spoil whole plot by giving it irrecoverable w. III 121(A2) religion can receive no w. by disgrace to prelates III 319(AP) vex and w. with thousand scandals III 414(D1.8) cure a scratch and leave main w. spouting IV 184(T) Edwin receives w. not to be slighted X 154(B4) not a more ignominious and mortal w. to faith X 323(Bd) they have not inflicted severer w. on religion than we XII 111(FE29) religion from its deep w. hardly yet recovered XII 261(PO7) until w. now under cure be healed XVIII 65(DECnm)

Wounded, w. by every weapon of reproach IX 57(SD)

Wounding, seals obedience first with w. smart I 27(C125)

Wounds, as balm to festered w. I 343(SA 186) torment not confined to body's w. I 358(SA607) nor less than w. immedicable I 359(SA620) hell seemed a refuge from those w. II 43(PL2.168) w. of deadly hate II 110(PL4.99) mangled with ghastly w. II 191(PL6.368) with 10 w. the river dragon tamed II 385(PL 12.190) local w. of head or heel II 392(PL12.387) this w. me most II 419(PR 1.404) healing messenger to carry gentle hand over our w. III 145(A4) troublesome feeling of w. and strokes III 214(CG1.6) with distilling of their bloody w. III 227(CG1.7) w. given to those little ones VI 34(CP) tearing open and searching old w. VII 515(1D12) think to heal w. by bepraisings IX 273(SDs) error vigorous after w. XII 173(PO4) w. of gowned ignorance XII 277(PO7)

Wrack, all the elements had gone to w. II 142(PL4.994) all heaven had gone to w. II 201(PL6.670) a world devote to universal w. II 375(PL11.821) I heard the w. II 475(PR4.452) church went to w. III 26(R1)

Wrangle, she comes to conference, more truly w. XII 125(PO1)

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Wranglers, greatest w. that ever lived IV 255(C)

Wrangling, as judge sit out w. noise III 164(A13)

Wranglings, joyless w. of crabbed old men XII 161(PO3) these verbal w. XII 165(PO3)

Wrappers, degraded not into w. for commodities; w. the fate of most worthless writing IX 221(SD)

Wrath, slake his w. whom sin hath made our foe I 18(I66) full w. beside of vengeful justice I 27(C123) when w. of Jove speaks thunder I 115(CO802) mortal men fallen into w. divine I 397(SA1683) Satan's doom reserved him to more w. II 10(PL1.54) never shall his w. or might II 12(PL1.110) on himself treble confusion, w. II 16(PL1.220) some worse way his w. II 40(PL2.83) goblin full of w. II 62(PL2.688) his w., which he calls justice . . . his w. that one day will destroy you both II 64(PL2.733) w. shall be no more II 87(PL3.264) only peace for mankind under w. II 87(PL3.275) to appease thy w. II 92(PL3.406) fly infinite w. II 109(PL4.74) the w. which thou incurst by flying II 139(PL4.912) lest the w. impendent II 175(PL5.890) sign of w. awaked II 180(PL6.59) full of w. bent on his enemies II 207(PL6.826) eternal w. burned after them II 208(PL6.865) argument more heroic than the w. of stern Achilles II 260(PL9.14) Son from w. more cool II 308(PL10.95) what God's w. might inflict II 316(PL10.340) is God's w. infinite II 333(PL 10.795) how can God exercise w. without end on man II 333(PL10.797) so might the w. light on me II 334(PL10.834) ill able to sustain his full w. II 338(PL10.951) judged without w. II 342(PL10.1048) denouncing w. to come II 374(PL11.815) over w. grace shall abound II 395(PL12.478) God in his w. permitted insurrection of episcopacy III 211(CG1.6) may call them children of w.; bitterness and w. the canker of devotion III 405(D1.7) God gave quails in

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his w.; kings in his w. **III** 448(D2.5)
habit of w. and perturbation **IV** 128(T)
shall we say God joined w. **IV** 151(T)
execute w. of God **V** 7(TE) testimony
of God's w. **VI** 138(W) pope and bishops
appointed by God in w.; God in w. ap-
pointed tyrants **VII** 207(1D3) subjects
fired with righteous w. **VII** 325(1D5) w.
of God that you have provoked **VII** 461
(1D9) visible proofs of God's w. toward
your enemies **VII** 555(1D12) only just
may denounce w. of God on guilty **VIII**
47(2D) though all men be children of
w. **XIV** 129(CD1.4) Christ endured di-
vine w. for us **XV** 307(CD1.16) man be-
fore under curse, obnoxious to divine w.
XV 343(CD1.17) as though God in w.
had inflicted double punishment **XV** 389
(CD1.19) that law might work w. **XVI**
131(CD1.27)
Wrath, curled many a wanton w. **II** 278
(PL9.517) crown is but a w. of thorns
II 440(PR2.459)
Wreaths, throw sweet garland w. of pan-
sies **I** 116(CO849) smoke to roll in dusky
w. **II** 180(PL6.58)
Wrecked, rocks on which greatest men
have ofttest w. **II** 432(PR2.228)
Wrench, my separation as by w. **XII** 49
(FE10)
Wrenching, prelates have not ceased w.
text **III** 57(R2)
Wresting, w. of scripture **III** 21(R1)
Wrestle, w. of Göemagog and Corineus
X 14(B1)
Wrestlers, w., riders, runners **I** 384(SA
1324)
Wrestling, practised in all locks and grips
of w.; Englishmen excel in w. **IV** 288(E)
those accustomed to w. better trained for
all work **XII** 217(PO6)
Wretch, vile w. you must be to propagate
doctrine so pernicious **VII** 207(1D3) O
what a w. **IX** 121(SD)
Wretchedness, guilt of his own w. **IV** 235
(C) w. child of Erebus and Night **XII**
133(PO1)
Wringing, figurative prelate by w. collec-
tive allegory **III** 208(CG1.5)

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Wrinkle, w. smoothness of history **X** 185
(B4)
Writ, in holy w. not named **II** 424(PR
2.8) prophetic w. hath told of my reign
II 448(PR3.184) under tuition of holy
w. **III** 82(P) all that can be gathered
out of holy w. **III** 152(A13) censor deals
in matters not answerable by w. **III** 251
(CG2.3) Salomith sent w. of case **III**
479(D2.16) appeachment new drawn a
w. of error **IV** 20(M) could never bring
authority from divine w. **IV** 157(T) Par-
liament summoned next Parliament to
come by w. of free commonwealth **VI** 153
(BN) earls by w. **VII** 447(1D8)
Write, Gentiles also know, w., teach **II** 467
(PR4.227) so did miscreant bishop w.
learned volumes; w. them in your closets
III 174(Aps) whatever thou dost now
talk or w. **III** 233(CG2p) if I were
to w. as men buy leases **III** 236(CG2p)
whether to w. of Godfrey or Belisarius
III 237(CG2p) some of gentry engage
to w. of prelaty **III** 273(CG2c) what
meaning was to w. *Animadversions* in
that manner **III** 285(AP) frustrate of
hope to w. well **III** 303(AP) read more
decently than God thought good to w.
III 316(AP) both sides have equal lib-
erty to w. **III** 321(AP) few clerks know
how to w. **III** 347(AP) enable men to
discourse or w. elegantly **IV** 286(E) w.
what they foresee will advance public
good **IV** 293(AR) if any one would w.
and aid slow moving reformation **IV** 350
(AR) w. as successfully as guides to
freedom fought **VII** 9(1Dp) whatever
you w. on any subject is of no importance
VII 397(1D7) Salmasius' liberty to w. **VII**
399(1D8) your wife who says, w.; pre-
ferred to w. than that trumpets sound
charge **VII** 549(1D12) I who wrote for
truth would not w. worse **VIII** 131(2D)
if I have written anything well; or if I
hereafter w. anything of use **IX** 221(SD)
if ever question why we do not w. of-
tener; I being by nature slow and lazy
to w.; you w. easily; why I w. letters
less frequently; you w. frequently while

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studying xii 19(FE6) lure you and others to w. to me xii 49(FE10)

Writer, learned English w. on pope iii 18 (R1) Hegesippus, grave church w. iii 20(R1) Eusebius, ancientest w. extant of church history; Eusebius, a famous w. iii 85(P) Papias, very ancient w. iii 93 (P) more ancient authority than any heathen w. iii 181(CGp) Bodin, famous French w. iii 253(CG2.3) boisterous conceit of pretences in w. iii 369(Dp) Rivetus a diligent and learned w. iii 445 (D2.4) without help of any precedent w. iv 13(M) wise and ancient w. of *Ecclesiasticus* iv 110(T) Cameron, late w. much applauded iv 146(T) Spanheim, w. of evangelic doubts iv 183(T) Cameron, an ingenious w. iv 195(T) read institution of physic in some not tedious w. iv 283(E) greatest melancholy to diligent w. iv 325(AR) Aristotle most exact w. on politics vii 87(1D2) Tertullian no orthodox w. vii 247(1D4) Sozomen, w. of ecclesiastical history vii 255(1D4) Tacitus is an approved w. vii 317(1D5) why Salmasius not great w. viii 97(2D) authority of letter proved by w. ix 29(SD) Piso w. of *Annals*; Sallust a very serious w. ix 109(SD) shows partiality or feeble judgment of w. ix 205(SD) beauty, harmony, nervousness that distinguish eloquent w. ix 287 (SDs) Sigonius a learned w. x 92(B2) Sozomenus an ecclesiastic w. x 100(B2) says Saxon w. in these words x 115(B3) Nennius, very trivial w.; whether it be w. or he that shall read x 128(B3) Malmsbury acknowledged to be best w. x 180(B4) Ramus best w. on art of logic xi 3(LOp) of same mind with me on this w. Sallust xii 93(FE23) lest historian should invade office of political w. xii 95(FE23) Erasmus, w. not of lowest rank xii 221(PO6) sacred w. on angel being called Jehovah xiv 287(CD1.5) an old w. Huntington xviii 148(CB)

Writers, hence gravest w. cite tragic poets i 331(SAp) yield, ye w. of Rome ii 2 (PLpv39) no room for w. left ii 4(PL

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pv29) if Macarius read other religious w. iii 31(R1m) Athanasius having set down all w. of Old and New Testaments iii 31(R1) set all orthodox w. at naught iii 51(R2) as our wisest w. have observed iii 57(R2) many other w. of antiquity whom he has not seen iii 140 (A4) eloquent w. made Athenian deeds great iii 237(CG2p) sage heathen w. knew iii 273(CG2c) ancient w. left only fragments of mimes iii 293(AP) clergy scorn reformed w. iii 348(AP) among Christian w. iii 415(D1.9) if it be reformed w. whose doctrines persuade iii 506(D2.22) divorce held by some of best w. iv 63(T) our w. reject crabbed opinion of Augustine iv 85(T) held by reformed w. vs papist iv 95(T) other w. confess obscurity of Christ on divorce iv 142(T) many learned w. understood fornication thus iv 178(T) Paul's command agreed by w. to be same with Christ's iv 185(T) common w. allow us not iv 203(T) most w. grant desertion not a local absence iv 204(T) Justinian noted by judicious w. for fickle head iv 216(T) our own w. blame Augustine for this iv 253(C) interpret vs all approved w. iv 257(C) teaching youth to be able w.; what despicable creatures our play w. be iv 286(E) all heathen w. of greatest infection iv 312(AR) wanting to add to book while it is yet under press, as happens to diligentest w. iv 325(AR) that w. of good antiquity and ablest judgment have thought iv 339(AR) best political w. on king v 11(TE) general consent of all sound Protestant w. vi 7(CP) simile our own w. use vs papist vi 13 (CP) learnedest reformed w. on Christian freedom vi 29(CP) one of famous R. C. w. vi 167(TR) few w. to recount ably actions of great heroes vii 7(1Dp) born only to pick good w. to pieces vii 41 (1Dp) you avoid orthodox w. vii 205 (1D3) you can produce only w. devoted to royalist cause; such w. suspect for that reason; shall refute those w. when necessary viii 91(2D) practice of w. in intro-

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duction ix 5(SD) w. whom I deem of first rank; w. laughed to scorn sciolists for upbraiding with delay ix 95(SD) rather be plain-spoken with sacred w. than ix 113(SD) accounted among our own w.; certain of our own w. think they must tell of first inhabitants x 3(B1) attested by ancient w. x 6(B1) so many and so prudent were the w.; shallow and unskilful w. x 32(B2) examining and searching style of intelligent and faithful historical w.; conquerors triumph through eloquence of w. x 33(B2) other ancient w. on Cæsar and Britain x 48 (B2) more authentic w. confirm us x 98(B2) Scotch w. not equal in antiquity x 106(B3) Saxons were people thought by good w. descended x 114(B3) as w. of their own affirm x 118(B3) by these w. far differently related x 121(B3) among w. of ecclesiastic story x 143(B4) w. agree not whether Austin x 149(B4) applause given by monkish w. to kings x 181(B4) such bickerings met often in these w. x 191(B4) no footstep of this in our ancient w. x 193(B4) bad expression of Latin English historians x 201 (B5) if this be true as Scotch w. witness; who would think them fabulous to injury of own country x 204(B5) other w. make no mention x 245(B5) w. of geography have missed proportions on manners, religion, government x 327 (HMP) Aristotle and other old w. on logic xi 7(LOP) all w. of every sort use method xi 481(LO2.17) amid such a crowd of w. in modern Italian xii 37 (FE8) most ancient w. on mythology on Demogorgon xii 127(PO1) ancient w. of comedy xii 219(PO6) one in England who celebrates Italian w. xii 297 (MC34nm) sacred w. never use word "form" for actual being xiv 273(CD1.5) point on which sacred w. have been silent xiv 359(CD1.6) sacred w. had no view to doctrine of Trinity xiv 399(CD1.6) unless we take heathen w. for teachers on nature of soul xv 41(CD1.7) as is common in sacred w. xv 249(CD1.13)

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object of sacred w. was to express close relation between sign and xvi 201(CD 1.28) Socrates on spending time on profane w.; Paul; Eusebius; Julian Apostate xviii 136(CB) see our w. and Speed xviii 182(CB)

Writes, when a man w. to the world iv 324 (AR)

Writhing, young divines w. and unbending clergy limbs iii 300(AP)

Writing, woven close, both matter, form and style i 62(S11.2) Milton regrets his immaturity i 76(L1-7) contents not over-labored i 316(JR3) gravest writers cite tragic poets to adorn discourse i 331 (SAP) on the detraction which followed my w. certain treatises i 438(S12tn) w. of church fathers criticized iii 34(R1) heathen concluding graver discourses iii 76(R2) method follows their citations iii 83(P) vehemence in w. justified iii 105(AP) method of w. justified iii 108 (AP) value of unlicensed w.; this permission of free w. iii 113(A1) use of words, idolized and idolatrized iii 131 (A2nm) law of method in w. iii 150 (A5) to heighten your fancy in w. iii 168(A15) vehemence in w. iii 231(CG 2p) not hunting for show of wit and learning; w. before completing studies; w. in tumultuous times; w. on popular subject; publishing at leisure; pencilling with curious touches of art; perfection of a picture iii 234(CG2p) should not choose this manner of w.; on his w. prose and poetry iii 235(CG2p) custom of license in discourse and w. iii 250(CG 2.3) ends best men propose in w.; defence of manner of w. in *Animadversions* iii 285(AP) justifies his vehemence in w. iii 286(AP) on learning to write by studying barbarous Latin; Italian Jesuit when he writes; on w. of prelates iii 287 (AP) in such a familiar way of w. as epistle ought to be iii 291(AP) author is ever distinguished from person introduced iii 294(AP) pleasing sound of numerous w. of elegiac poets iii 302(AP) in all his w. spake not iii 309(AP) re-

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mains unsatisfied about that way of w. **III 312(AP)** more free permission of w.; instead of well-sized periods **III 321(AP)** learning, elegance and decorum in w. of praise **III 332(AP)** jumbles together in lost construction; digression on smoother string after harsh discord; few things granted to digression **III 334(AP)** w. compared to music **III 341(AP)** on "teach each" **III 344(AP)** sins of the clergy in w. **III 347(AP)** eloquence is hearty love of truth; w. from a full mind; words in well-ordered files **III 362(AP)** wild words men think to ease themselves by w. **III 496(D2.20)** his distinguishable style **IV 12(M)** in time of free w. **IV 61(M)** requires dismissive w. without other caution **IV 160(T)** low and homespun expression of his mother English **IV 236(C)** forthwith set down in w. **IV 276(E)** aids to w. perspicuously, elegantly, and according to fitting style **IV 286(E)** passions moving writer **IV 293(AR)** in Athens 2 sorts of w. censored **IV 299(AR)** labor of man who writes to the world **IV 324(AR)** that freedom of w. be restrained **IV 332(AR)** by w. publish to world; w. is more public than preaching; w. more easy to refutation **IV 336(AR)** much w. where is much desire to learn **IV 341(AR)** immediate cause of all this free w. **IV 345(AR)** labor of w. **IV 347(AR)** king cannot make words to be current **V 112(K4)** mention not Irish conspiracy till due place **V 166(K10)** stop all passages of truth by w. **V 204(K13)** discourse is long, matter little but repetition **V 209(K14)** in king's w. reason appears thinly **V 257(K22)** free and lawful debate by w. **VI 13(CP)** brief treatise, hence less tedious, read oftener, by many more, with more benefit **VI 41(CP)** liberty of w. used 18 years **VI 43(Hd)** promised to write on hire when I found God disposing me and opportunity inviting **VI 47(H)** no evidence or w. of donation **VI 60(H)** no w. or tradition of Apostles commended tithes **VI 63(H)** give account of faith by public w. **VI 170**

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(TR) profound instructors would know English of a representative **VI 266(O)** as copious of words and empty of matter as Salmasius; opening worthy of its importance; omitting or overdoing introduction **VII 3(1Dp)** fired from youth up to celebrate great deeds; tried to cry himself up in new verbal sleights **VII 9(1Dp)** such health as could bear toil of w.; forced to write by piece-meal, breaking off every hour **VII 11(1Dp)** Salmasius cares only for quantity of w., not for quality **VII 39(1Dp)** born only to pick good writers to pieces or to transcribe; do you think yourself capable of w. anything that will live **VII 41(1Dp)** trifles obscuring order **VII 45(1D1)** discourse muddy and irregular; no method; repeats 10 times over **VII 59(1D1)** Salmasius's astonishing self-contradictions **VII 123(1D2)** quantities that have no place here **VII 367(1D6)** Salmasius advised to keep to subject **VII 393(1D7)** Salmasius too often digresses; not my design to equal in talkativeness **VII 399(1D7)** till king had in w. taken order for firmer peace **VII 491(1D10)** rest repetition over and over; or have no bearing upon subject; with more than my usual brevity **VII 513(1D11)** published w. of Charles II **VII 525(1D12)** restore by curses and ill w. king's desperate cause **VII 549(1D12)** set forth great deeds with becoming dignity and ornament **VIII 11(2D)** more daring height than suitable in exordium; surpassed by ancient orators; surpasses them in nobility of subject **VIII 13(2D)** w. of poetasters; praising without choice; w. without measure; inconsistencies in words and things; w. for money **VIII 79(2D)** immoderate eulogiums; careless of decorum; 2 false quantities in one word **VIII 81(2D)** More gives reasons for w.; w. to whom **VIII 87(2D)** had learned to forbear w.; Salmasius never learned this **VIII 113(2D)** learnt to be witty; your salacious style **VIII 143(2D)** contemptible speechifyings **VIII 145(2D)** pitifully declaimed by great rhetorician **VIII 155(2D)** fable, bravely

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embellished with dialogue and pithy sentences viii 173(2D) dainty declamation; so paltry, goatish, rank a rhetorician; lose sight of your main object viii 177(2D) delirious gabblings; tediously prate viii 183(2D) itching of versifiers for multitude of verses viii 237(2D) purpose of introduction; proceeding gradually to important matters; forced to anticlimax; commendation of own work ix 5(SD) Crantz as writer of eulogies; painter, daubing first line ix 65(SD) upbraiding for slowness in w. ix 95(SD) limits of decorum; decorum and insincerity of author; high-flown trumpery ix 113(SD) exclaiming vs sarcasms, scoffs, buffooneries; mind to be humorous ix 117(SD) speech in inverted commas after manner of historians; chorus of battologists ix 141(SD) ridiculous flight of More into clouds; shall not follow; would be frozen ix 171(SD) More's wit farfetched; not a single grain of wit ix 173(SD) has not polish in manners nor elegance in w.; More an enemy to all wit; sovereign excellence of oration is wit and gaiety; Cicero on orations ix 175(SD) beauty, harmony, and nervousness distinguish eloquent w.; More inelegant, immethodical, verbose, commonplace ix 287(SDs) purpose to relate well and orderly, with brevity; English poets by their art will know how to use British tales x 3(B1) British whose little skill in w. x 31(B1) would encumber story with barbarous names to little purpose x 139(B3) letter, not proper to this place, omitted x 143(B4) answers to which not proper in this place omitted x 145(B4) that Young excused slowness in w. xii 13(FE4) preferred w. little rather slovenly to w. nothing xii 15(FE4) wanted not necessary occasion of w. xii 21(FE6) even if you should persist in not w. xii 25(FE7) compiling grammars confers lucidity, polish, order, richness on what has been formerly written; habit of speaking and w. received from good age xii 31(FE8) your thrice-repeated attention of w. xii 49

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(FE10) lest trouble of w. make us slow to write xii 61(FE13) many made a figure by published w. whose living voice and conversation presented only what was low and common xii 85(FE21) difficulties of w. history; method of attaining perfection; writer must have mental endowments and experience of affairs not less than that of the doer; must relate them distinctly and gravely in pure, chaste speech; does not care for ornate style xii 93(FE23) on account of my style of w. am widely known xii 105(FE28) my sluggishness in w. xii 109(FE29) if anything incorrectly written, lay it on the boy xii 115(FE31) snatch a false reputation by hurried and premature mode of expression xii 249(PO7) not proper to conceal subject of our w. from Mazarin xiii 235(SL74) our w. to a king our friend xiii 423(SL133) liberty of w. respecting doctrines xiv 11(CDp) to reform corruptions of church through preaching or w. xvi 239(CD1.29) forbidden w. thought a spark of truth xviii 180(CB) how small the difference between doing thing well and not doing well xviii 310(MAR) Milton's w. is most terse; his style pure xviii 364(APO)

Writings, best w. of fathers dangerously adulterated iii 20(R1) general contagion in actions as well as in w. iii 21(R1) surreptitious works ingrafted into w. of fathers iii 22(R1) Papias filled his w. with many new doctrines and fabulous conceits iii 93(P) seen shortly by their w. iii 94(P) uncertain and corrupted w. iii 102(P) all needful things set by w. of Apostles iii 155(A13) youth suck in corruption daily from w. of poetasters iii 239(CG2p) confirmed out of w. of next antiquity iii 258(CG2.3) great conector at other men by their w. iii 289(AP) for his w. Plato surnamed divine iii 293(AP) so unacquainted with w. of Bucer iv 14(M) God directed me to forgotten w. of Bucer iv 17(M) pure unblamable spirits of Bucer and Fagius live in w. iv 20(M) lavishly imputes wickedness to

w. of others iv 66(T) Cicero disputes vs epicurism in own w. iv 301(AR) w. of heathen authors met no interdict iv 302 (AR) if serious w., as if no more than theme of grammar lad, must not be uttered iv 324(AR) reconciled by solemn and public w., yet v 43(TE) proved from w. of most ancient Christians v 209 (K14) in w. of every papist and popish king v 247(K20) things controverted equally by w. vi 26(CP) by w. and sermons justified taking arms vs king vii 61 (1D1) Salmasius in earlier w. abhorred this idea vii 71(1D2) I have shown out of your own w. vii 207(1D3) out of w. of rabbins vii 345(1D5) all my w. vs Royalists right, true, pleasing to God viii 67(2D) multitude and spirit of w. of reformers worried kings viii 87(2D) manylearned in neighboring nations now reading my w. viii 119(2D) object to my w.; show example to tyrants viii 187 (2D) take away these things from their w. viii 207(2D) any curiosity about reading my w. ix 45(SD) published w. of grave orators of old ix 107(SD) endowments, especially w., of your own ix 173(SD) wrappers . . . fate of most worthless w. ix 221(SD) understanding and civil virtues have to be imported from foreign w. x 325(Bd) relations of Moscovia gathered from w. of eye-witnesses x 331(HMt) feared to trouble Young in my w. xii 7(FE1) your usual opinion of our productions xii 17(FE5) steady intimacy with w. of ancient Greeks from youth up xii 57(FE12) when he was known only by his w. to Philaras xii 67(FE15) equal in mind and manners to my w.; have added weight personally to my w. xii 85(FE21) in not having given copies of my w. to any not asking, you do well xii 97(FE24) Lycurgus first collected w. of Homer xii 269(PO7) w. of Parliament during and after Civil War on form of government xiii 17(SL4) impossible by force to prohibit opinions in public w. xiii 293(SL88) conception of God in sacred w. xiv 31(CD1.2) form

God attributes to himself in sacred w. xiv 37(CD1.2) religious truth to be found in sacred w. xv 219(CD1.13) Christ's exaltation described clearly in apostolical w. xv 313(CD1.16) testimony of sacred w. that Christ died for all xv 323(CD1.16) canonical or genuine w. of prophets xvi 249(CD1.30)
 Writs, w. for new election have been recalled vi 111(W)
 Written, Latin trifles received with w. encomiums; leave something so w. to aftertimes iii 236(CG2p) as lately some have w. v 41(TE) judgment null unless w. xviii 222(CB)
 Wrong, exposed to daily w. i 339(SA76) women ofttest affect the w. i 373(SA1030) thou wouldst resent the offered w. ii 271 (PL9.300) indignation at man's w. ii 284(PL9.666) Enoch spake much of rightand w. ii 369(PL11.666) men never to me did w. ii 419(PRI.389) cold and dull to remove unreasonable w. iii 371 (Dp) able to define right and w. iii 375(Dp) w. and violence from Adam's transgression v 8(TE) as king of England can do no w.; withholding general good is w. in highest degree v 176(K11) how does it effect the w. done to people whether king or robber does it vii 97 (1D2) as anyone may pardon w. done to himself; sometimes pardon w. done to others; not always vii 545(1D12) law maxim that king of England can do no w. x 305(B6) no distinction between right and w. if no God xiv 29(CD1.2)
 Wrong-doing, vs w. of kings xviii 184(CB)
 Wrongs, w. which he did undergo i 23 (PA11) not exempt from worst of other evils, pains and w. i 340(SA105) Job bore thy w. with saintly patience ii 445 (PR3.93) spend themselves upon w. of nation iii 339(AP) canon law not providing for w. of mind iii 392(D1.3t) while law seeks to remedy outward w., it exposes to more inward and cutting w. iv 128(T) English demanded satisfaction for w. past xviii 29(DEC)
 Wulfer, W., another son of Penda, set up

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as king; Kenwalk falls at variance with old enemy W.; Saxon Annals say W. won at Possentesburg; wasted West Saxons and Isle of Wight; gave island to Ethelwald x 168(B4) W. sends Jarumannus a faithful bishop to recover E. Saxons x 169(B4) Ecfred wins Lindsey from W.; Escwin fought with W. at Bedanhafde; W. dies a yr later; Ethelred, bro. of W. succeeds to kingdom x 170(B4) W. gives Edilwalk Isle of Wight x 171(B4) Kenred, son of W., succeeds his uncle Ethelred x 176(B4) W. slaying 2 sons, possible subject XVIII 241(MS)

Wulferd, W. chief commander of army of Ethelwulf vs Kent x 195(B4) W. drives back Danes at Southampton x 200(B5) Wulfred, W. in Hampshire dies of plague x 219(B5)

Wulketul, Danes overthrow army of earl W. x 209(B5)

Wulnod, W., 4. son of Godwin, a hostage to king in Normandy x 294(B6) Harold went to Normandy to free bro. W. a hostage there x 305(B6)

Wulnoth, W. a great officer over S. Saxons, practised piracy on coast; burns ships of Bithric x 260(B6)

Wulstan, W. archbishop, makes peace between *Edmund and Anlaf* x 238(B5)

W. archbishop of York suspected of murder, imprisoned; released x 240(B5) Malsbury says W. had connived at a revolt x 241(B5)

Wyclif, John, reformers lighted tapers at W.'s preaching; his reform soon stifled by pope and prelates III 5(R1) glimmering light which W. dispersed III 145(A4) W. was before reforming bishops III 177(Aps) W. as a libeller III 292(AP) W. opened eyes of Europe to religion III 377(Dp) W. Englishman honored of God; first preacher of general reformation to Europe; W. taught divorce is lawful for many causes; forced to cite W. from Arnisæus IV 222(T) W. and Husse first drove papal court to stricter licensing IV 303(AR) perverseness of prelates vs W. IV 340(AR)

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Wye, Saxons defeated at Tintern on river W. x 140(B3) Athelstan bounds other British by the W. x 236(B5) Irish pirates pass river W. x 291(B6)

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Xantippe, Socrates blunted in witty fashion peevishness of his wife XII 219(PO6)

Xenophon, X. on Socrates teaching for pay III 161(A13) discipline in those perfect armies of Cyrus in X. III 185(CG1.1) divine volumes of Plato and his equal X. III 305(AP) moral works of X. IV 284(E) X. in *Hiero* on kings VII 305(1D5) example of comparatives from Plato and X. XI 151(LO1.8) X. in an example XI 167(LO1.8)

Xerxes, bridge from hell compared to work of X. II 315(PL10.307) when X. had tamed Egyptians VII 295(1D5) X. slain by Artabanus VII 303(1D5)

Xiphilinus, X. on autocracy VII 115(1D2) X. on Aurelius' ideas about kings VII 117(1D2)

Y

Yara, Y. a city of Cathay with markets odoriferous with spices x 347(HM3)

Ycleap'd, in heaven y. Euphrosyne I 34(L'A12)

Year, my three and twentieth y. I 60(S7.2) heaven's great y. II 164(PL5.583) Latin and Greek that might be delightfully learned in one y. IV 277(E) y. of such heavy pestilence XII 113(FE31)

Years, lead in swift round the months and y. I 89(CO114) till length of y. I 357(SA570) hath left them y. of mourning I 398(SA1712) numbers that compute days, months and y. II 98(PL3.581) signs . . . for circling y. II 223(PL7.342) learn his y. II 238(PL8.69) or y. damp my intended wing II 261(PL9.45) as y. of men are counted II 407(PR1.48) above my y. II 412(PR1.206) thy y. are ripe, and over-ripe II 433(PR3.31) y. and to ripe y. judgment II 443(PR3.37) the more Julius grew in y. II 443(PR3.40)

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after many hundred y. of popish corruption III 145(A4) if any man think I undertake a task too difficult for my y.; for my y. be they few or many, what imports, so they bring reason III 183(CGp) while green y. are on my head III 234(CG2p) from my first y. III 235(CG2p) for some few y. I may go on trust III 241(CG2p) coming to maturity of y. III 242(CG2p) sum of my thoughts through y. III 301(AP) those y. in me which are excused though they be least severe III 302(AP) evil which assaulted younger y. by riches III 335(AP) cloak defects of unstudied y. IV 69(T) that Adam should spend so many y. with one woman IV 85(T) observations of many studious and contemplative y.; y. spent in search of religious and civil knowledge IV 276(E) till youthful y. call them their several ways IV 279(E) every action in man at ripe y. IV 319(AR) that More may not upbraid me for having taken another 2 y. to rout him IX 229(SDs) have not written Young for more than 3 y. XII 5(FE1) have drunk of Latin and Greek to full allowance of my y. XII 35(FE8) Holstenius spent 3 y. at Oxford XII 43(FE9) Jupiter somewhat overburdened with y. XII 191(PO5) diligent perseverance in this plan several y. XIV 7(CDp)

Yeoman, y. competently wise in mother dialect IV 277(E)

Yeomanly, Christian religion is y. III 25(R1)

Yeoman-ushers, style chaplains y. of devotion V 259(K24)

Yeraslave, from Wologda they go to Y. on river Volga; from Y. to Rostove; from Y. to Moscow is 200 miles x 334(HM1) at Y. Sir Jerome Bowes is met by a duke x 374(HM5)

Yielding, riddle of disguised y. V 256(K22)

Ymner, Dunwallo defeats Y., king of Loegria x 22(B1)

Yoke, who best bear his mild y. I 67(S19.11) from Philistian y. deliver I 338(SA39) himself in bonds under Philistian y.

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1338(SA42) hard liberty before the easy y. II 47(PL2.256) thou... used to the y. II 141(PL4.975) teach us to cast off this y. II 172(PL5.786) how to quit the y. of God's Messiah II 175(PL5.882) reluctance vs God and his just y. II 341(PL10.1045) free thy people from their y. II 426(PR2.48) province under Roman y. II 447(PR3.158) overlay rivers proud as with a y. II 454(PR3.334) victor people free from servile y. II 462(PR4.102) govern ill the nations under y. II 464(PR4.135) has freed us from intolerable y. of prelates III 145(A4) impertinent y. of prelaty III 240(CG2p) y. of prudent discipline will be submitted to III 376(Dp) marriage into most unnatural and unchristian y. III 494(D2.20) design to make wedlock a supportless y. III 496(D2.20) forced to draw in that y. III 503(D2.21) matrimony cannot thrive under forced y. III 581(Dn) know what marriage is, not by forced y. IV 73(T) where y. is mis-yoked, heretic with faithful IV 80(T) making y. of marriage intolerable IV 84(T) gave us not a servile y. but an amiable knot IV 88(T) Christian conscience in continuing unhappy y. IV 100(T) abject and servile y. scarce not brutish IV 117(T) Christ gave easy leave to break intolerable y. of never well-joined wedlock IV 135(T) incredible that Christ should put y. on blameless person IV 173(T) who have drawn this y. upon Christians IV 180(T) it is not said enter not into y. IV 193(T) opinion that Christ did not forbid divorce from unworthy y. IV 209(T) under more than legal y. IV 244(C) groaning then under prelatical y. IV 330(AR) this iron y. of outward conformity IV 348(AR) running own heads into y. of bondage V 204(K13) servile y. of liturgy V 221(K16) body and besotted mind then likeliest to admit y. V 287(K27) our freedom should subject us to more grievous y.; lay on y. God has taken off VI 30(CP) far worse y. of servitude VI 32(CP) basely run necks into y. again VI 123(W) is it such

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felicity to wear y. vi 136(W) people will never be able to free themselves from any y. imposed vi 137(W) shall not obtain or buy at easy rate this new gilded y. which transports us vi 138(W) shall have honor to y. with these; shall be yoked under them vi 139(W) have shaken off this Babylonish y. of popery vi 172(TR) people that felt y. of slavery heavy vii 65(1D1) Christ not to put us under y. but to set free vii 155(1D3) you say heavy y. on English; what if laid upon those who tried to lay y. vii 179(1D3) unbearable y. of their Cæsars vii 191(1D3) when Israel cast off slavish y. of kings vii 217(1D4) laws that do not bring good and bad under same y. viii 237(2D) deservedly bring you under y. viii 245(2D) try again to shake off y. viii 249(2D) Roman y. x 77(B2) more than under burden of foreign y. x 104(B3) if Augustine meek, likeliest y. of Christ x 148(B4) no wonder Britons submitted to y. without resistance x 196(B4) throw off Danish y. x 287(B6) English constrained to take y. of outlandish conqueror x 315(B6) have thrown off y. of servitude xiii 469(SL151) under y. of heaviest slavery xv 165(CD1.10) freed from y. of human judgments xvi 157(CD 1.27) is to impose y. upon Holy Spirit; if Apostles determined divinely instituted law is a y. from which Christians ought to be delivered xvi 281(CD1.30) hostility of heretics in imposing some unnecessary y. upon church xvi 313(CD1.31) sufferings of Dutch under heavy y. of oppressions xviii 11(DEC)

Yoked, mind unreasonably y. iii 394(D 1.3) necks y. with these tigers of Bacchus vi 139(W) y. with garrisons x 64(B2)

Yokefellow, with such a y. iii 403(D1.6)

Yokes, deliver us from calamitous y. iv 91(T)

Yoking, nothing more disparaging than to be y. pedagogue iv 135(T) Gospel more y. than law iv 199(T) y. ourselves to single person vi 136(W)

YORKSHIRE

York, before king went to Y. v 142(K8) petitioned king at Y. v 150(K9) prayers and tears at Y. v 168(K10) when instruments of war came to Y. v 169(K10) king fled from London to Y. viii 205(2D) Y. anciently called Caerebranc; built by Ebranc x 16(B1) Elidure re-crowns Archigallo in Y. x 28(B1) Cassibelan buried in Y. x 49(B2) Severus ends his life at Y. x 87(B2) Constantius dies at Y. x 92(B2) Edwin and sons and family baptized at Y. x 158(B4) Edwin's head brought to Y. for burial x 159(B4) Ecbert, archbishop of Y.; library built there x 181(B4) Osred forcibly shaved as a monk at Y.; sons of Elfwald lured by promises from church at Y. x 187(B4) Eardulf created king in Y. x 190(B4) St. Peter's roof in Y. rains blood x 196(B4) Danes come to Y. in 867; find dissension; after war with Northumbrians slay many in Y.; Bromton writes of why Danes came to Y. x 207(B5) Danes return to Y. from Mercia x 208(B5) Y. taken by Inguald, Danish king x 231(B5) ambassadors from Harold of Noricum find Athelstan at Y. x 237(B5) Anlaf sets forth from Y. pillaging x 238(B5) Wulstan, archbishop of Y., suspected of murder x 240(B5) Alfric, archbishop of Y. x 285(B6) Siward dies at Y. x 299(B6) Aldred, archbishop of Y., goes to Rome for his pall x 301(B6) Northumbrians in tumult at Y. attack Tosti x 302(B6) Harvager and Tosti win Y. by assault; battle at Fulford by Y.; Norwegians retire from Y.; Harold arrives at Y. x 310(B6) Aldred, archbishop of Y., tries to set up Edgar x 314(B6)

Yorkshire, king assembled inhabitants of Y. v 144(K8) king calls inhabitants of Y. to arms vs Parliament v 167(K10) Edwin stabbed at in house on river Derwent in Y. x 154(B4) Oswi discomfits Mercians at Loydes in Y. x 167(B4) Catteracta, ancient city in Y., burned x 184(B4) Danes waste Y. x 253(B6) Bromton, a Y. abbot, but probably not author of chronicle called his x 295(B6)

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Younga, Y. river encompasses city Cathaia
x 348(HM3)
Young, Captain, met by man of war under
Y. xviii 25(DEC) action set down in
letter written by Y.; letter of Y. annexed
xviii 45(DEC)
Young, Patrick, to most learned man, P.
Y.; Milton sends these works in one vol-
ume xviii 269
Young, Thomas, *Elegy IV To Thomas Y.*
i 184(EL4t) letter to T. Y., his precep-
tor xii 5(FE1) xii 13(FE4)
Young, their callow y. ii 226(PL7.420)
from y. observation of Irenæus iii 92(P)
Younger, where my y. feet wandered iii
304(AP) if elder serve y., of individuals
or nations xiv 161(CD1.4) duties of the
y. xvii 361(CD2.15)
Youngling, y. in contemplation of evil iv
311(AR)
Youth, wert thou that sweet smiling y. i 17
(I53) mirth and y. and warm desire i
31(MM6) many a y. and many a maid
i 37(L'A95) time subtle thief of y. i 60
(S7.1) in the prime of earliest y. i 61
(S9.1) waft the hapless y. i 82(L164)
Y. and Joy, sons of Psyche i 123(CO1010)
serious poet must live y. free from crime;
pure and chaste i 212(EL6.63) my un-
taught y. proved misguided teacher i 222
(EL7.106) fine natures of Italian learned
y. i 282(AS16) not wont of y. to have
clouded brows i 304(ED83) y. without
stain was Diodati's i 316(ED212) felled
their choicest y. i 346(SA264) if in my
flower of y. i 370(SA938) all the valiant
y. shall resort i 399(SA1738) your much
promising y. i 475(CODn) pour forth
their populous y. about the hive ii 35(PL
1.770) y. smiled celestial in Satan's face
ii 100(PL3.638) unarmed y. of heaven
ii 126(PL4.552) prime in manhood
where y. ended ii 354(PL11.246) must
outlive thy y. ii 365(PL11.539) for the
air of y. hopeful ii 365(PL11.542) fair
event of love and y. not lost ii 366(PL
11.594) his growth now to y.'s full
flower ii 407(PR1.67) Pellean conqueror
a y. ii 431(PR2.197) dismissed in his

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prime y. the fair Iberian maid ii 431(PR
2.200) seldom ceased to eye thy y. ii 477
(PR4.508) Jesuits only corrupters of y.
iii 51(R2) Irenæus might have seen
Polycarpus in y. iii 91(P) spend y. in
loitering, bezzling, harlotting iii 119(A1)
prevention of schism was to instruct y.
religiously iii 219(CG1.6) honest lib-
erty of free speech from my y. iii 232
(CG2p) his green years excused iii 234
(CG2p) Milton on his y. iii 235(CG2p)
benefit to y. of high poetry; corruption
from bad poetry iii 239(CG2p) work
not to be raised from heat of y. iii 241
(CG2p) y. at Universities not trained
for public good iii 273(CG2c) spent and
tired out almost a whole y. iii 282(AP)
this office goes not by age or y. iii 289
(AP) after an inordinate and riotous y.
iii 297(AP) vices that grow upon y.;
their y. far from being misled by single
power of example iii 336(AP) capacity
since their y. run ahead iii 378(Dp)
though many who have spent y. chastely
iii 394(D1.3) such as has spent his y.
unblamably iii 400(D1.5) law was time
of y.; time of law compared to y. in re-
spect of ceremonial part; discipline of
Paræus is to nourish violent affections in
y. iii 507(D2.22) without indulgence so
baneful to y. iii 508(D2.22) knew not
that what his y. then reasoned iv 17(M)
like a glad y. in wandering vacancy iv 86
(T) most men from y. accustomed to
accept testimony iv 206(T) y. unpre-
pared for divinity, law, politics; some re-
tire to ease and luxury; misspending our
prime y. iv 279(E) drive our dullest y.
from desire of such nurture iv 280(E)
these are studies for gentle and noble y.
from 12 to 21 iv 287(E) mixed conver-
sation of y. must be regulated iv 318(AR)
shut all y. into strictest discipline iv 319
(AR) as an eagle mewing her mighty
y. iv 344(AR) betraying flower of our
military y. v 153(K9) corrupt education
of king's y. v 277(K27) complaint that
too long time spent in teaching y. Latin
tongue vi 285(Gp) from y. fired with

zeal for celebrating great deeds vii 9 (1Dp) from y. tried not to be ignorant of law viii 129(2D) better provision for education and morals of y. viii 237(2D) inflict reproof upon fatal preceptor of y. ix 227(SD) Brutus beloved above all the y. x 7(B1) noble Greekish y. x 8(B1) carried with heat of y. x 79(B2) chosen company of warlike y. x 115(B3) y. Am-brose no sooner confessed his parentage x 123(B3) Offa a comely person in prime of y. x 177(B4) neglect of breeding y. in scriptures x 196(B4) Ethelwulf from y. much addicted to devotion x 204(B5) Alfred complains that in y. he had no teachers; such neglect of injured excusable in a y. x 221(B5) Alfred's body was diseased in y. x 223(B5) Edgar took an affection to the y., Athelwold's base son x 246(B5) y. went to serve empire x 318(Bd) emperor presses only y. of realm in war x 338(HMr) intimacy with writings of Greeks from y. up xii 57(FE12) unlike most modern y. you . . . xii 91(FE23) whom I knew as young man of excellent hope xii 115(FE 31) knowledge the most beautiful ornament of y. xii 261(PO7) make the most of y. and hours xii 295(MC33nm) hopes forward y. and vanity are fledge with; my wasting y. xii 321(EC38) entered upon assiduous study in y. of Bible xiv 5(CDp) send choicest y. with priest xviii 233(MS) bewailing y. of John Baptist cut off xviii 240(MS) old in hair, y. in heart xviii 283(MAR)

Youthful, wherefore old Manoa with y. steps i 388(SA1442) rebuke severe in y. beauty ii 136(PL4.845)

Youths, y. set dances in train i 254(QN 225) tall stripling y. rich clad ii 436(PR2.352) 2 comely y. brought to Rome x 142(B4)

Ypres, suit of Walsh in ecclesiastical court of bishop of Y. xiii 31(SL9)

Yvoire, church of Y. forbidden to meet to worship God xiii 419(SL131)

Yvronia, Y., rich country in *Mundus Alter et Idem* iii 138(A3)

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Zaccheus, Z. not ordained from all eternity xiv 135(CD1.4) Z. did no work of supererogation when he gave half his goods to the poor xvii 21(CD2.1)

Zachariah, according to the song of Z. xiv 259(CD1.5) Z. and his wife said to be perfect xvi 47(CD1.22)

Zacharias, Pope, with Z. fit your budge gown vi 261(O) Z. did not absolve French from allegiance to king; letter to Franks vii 265(1D4) unfounded statement that Z. first asserted lawfulness of judging kings vii 437(1D8) Z. deprived Chilperic of throne; released Franks from oath to Chilperic xviii 177(CB)

Zaleucus, instructed in extolled remains of Z. iv 285(E)

Zalmunna, as Zeba and Z. bled i 142(PS83.43)

Zanchius, Hieronymus, H. Z. divine of highest name was blind viii 67(2D) Z. quoted with disapproval on hypostatic union xv 267(CD1.14) not ceremonial law as Z. contends xvi 129(CD1.27) Z. agrees on the non-abolition of entire Mosaic law by Gospel; but leaves reader fluctuating and inattentive because of many minute exceptions xvi 147(CD1.27) Z.' treatise, *De fine sæculi*, may be consulted advantageously on 2. coming xvi 341(CD 1.33) *De operibus sex dierum* pp.602, 604, (ed.1632) ii 351(PL11.161) i.ii.ii.7 xv 267(CD1.14)

Zant, Z. belong to Venetians; often searched for ruins; little got xviii 260(CM)

Zany, z. of Columbus iii 294(AP)

Zeal, but z. moved thee i 369(SA895) well-feasted priest soonest fir'd with z. i 387(SA1420) close ambition varnish't o're with z. ii 55(PL2.485) fruits of painful superstition and blind z. ii 93(PL 3.452) holy memorials, acts of z. ii 165(PL5.593) Abdiel, than whom none with more z. ii 172(PL5.805) in a flame of z. severe ii 172(PL5.807) his z. none seconded ii 174(PL5.849) his loyalty he kept, his love, his z. ii 176(PL5.900)

Tempter with show of z. and love II 284 (PL9.665) through his z. of right II 284 (PL9.676) cooled in z. shall practise how to live secure II 374 (PL11.801) let move thee z. and duty; z. and duty are not slow II 448 (PR3.171) z. of thy father's house II 448 (PR3.175) whence to thee this z. II 456 (PR3.407) such was thy z. to Israel II 457 (PR3.412) exhale greatest part of that former z. III 11 (R1) under show of pope's z. vs errors of Greek church III 44 (R2) if our z. to true religion III 52 (R2) z. belongs to clergy, not courts III 55 (R2) excommunication waits with ardent z. III 72 (R2) Theodosius excommunicated with ignorant z. III 73 (R2) inconsiderate z. of next age III 93 (P) cannot be blamed for being transported with z. of truth III 107 (Ap) Watchfulness and Z., 2 virgins III 225 (CG 1.7) alms of other men's z. III 233 (CG 2p) z. disparaged with term of indiscretion III 281 (AP) z. whose substance is ethereal III 313 (AP) invincible warrior z. shaking slack reins III 314 (AP) killing in height of z. III 315 (AP) as ye bear any z. to learning III 332 (AP) testifying their z. to spend themselves III 339 (AP) soul might soar on wings of z. III 352 (AP) who in z. have demolished dens of unclean wallowings III 356 (AP) to settle qualming z. III 371 (Dp) with what z. he was author of a general divorce III 408 (D1.8) to person of z. cannot be attempted III 413 (D1.8) addicted to a z. of religion III 547 (Dn) z. of their hammers IV 139 (T) forbidding in devotions of greatest z. IV 167 (T) withdrawing from nearness of z. is called fornication IV 180 (T) executed with such urgent z. by Ezra IV 193 (T) one sentence uttered in height of z. IV 326 (AR) we in haste of a precipitant z. IV 352 (AR) giving lie to all acted z. that filled their bellies V 39 (TE) traduced z. of God's people V 45 (TE) in this posture divines stand with great z. V 57 (TE) Greek emperors in z. to command of God V 68 (Kp) without pledge of suitable deeds

can be persuaded of z. V 84 (K1) prayer given them as royal issue of his own proper z. V 87 (K1) severity of z. to justice and liberty V 125 (K6) posts and pillars z. gilded over V 148 (K8) as faulty as a blind z. V 151 (K9) all the z. of their prostituted covenant V 162 (K9) not perceive his z. V 197 (K12) for his opinioned z. V 207 (K13) pope Adrian tried to dissipate z. of reforming princes V 247 (K20) vulgar in rudeness of z. V 248 (K20) so eager in their z. of forcing VI 26 (CP) Constantine in his z. VI 48 (H) from youth fired with z. for celebrating great deeds VII 9 (1Dp) this truth brought to light by ignorant z. of one of bishops VII 197 (1D3) Greeks and Romans had scarcely any other virtue than z. for liberty VIII 7 (2D) almost with z. of preacher VIII 135 (2D) labor at nothing with so much z. as VIII 239 (2D) no one who prosecuted war vs Dutch with less z. IX 105 (SD) martyrdom worse martyred by fabling z. X 92 (B2) fond z. of praising their nations X 107 (B3) emulation of apostolic z. X 146 (B4) Aidan of singular z. and mildness X 161 (B4) Oswin commended for z. in religion X 163 (B4) when once superficial z. had cooled X 319 (Bd) under covert of hypocritical z. X 320 (Bd) divines with great show of z. had preached X 321 (Bd) people kept warm by affected z. X 323 (Bd) Russians out of z. knock heads on ground X 353 (HM4) expositors drawn on by too much z. for commenting XI 5 (LOp) success to your z. for acquiring wisdom XII 95 (FE23) how great the z. to uphold truth XII 195 (PO5) constant z. in studies XII 275 (PO7) deep protestations of z. for liberty XII 334 (EC46nm) from your continued z. for Protestant cause XIII 243 (SL75) your extraordinary z. to promote the pacification XIII 253 (SL78) attribute to us same z. for peace XIII 291 (SL88) our most undoubted z. XIII 305 (SL92) have same z. to establish leagues by him concluded XIII 401 (SL124) our most fervent z. to promote peace XIII 429

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(SL135) perceive by our z. and diligence xiii 431 (SL136) counsel and z. of Mazarin xiii 453 (SL144) z. is ardent desire of hallowing name of God, together with indignation . . .; examples of z. in Lot, Moses, Phinehas, Elijah, Jeremiah, Christ, Stephen, Paul, Barnabas; opposite is lukewarmness seen in Eli, chief rulers of Jews, Laodiceans; another opposite is an ignorant and imprudent z. xvii 153 (CD2.6) opposed to z. are a too fiery z. and an hypocritical and boastful z. xvii 155 (CD 2.6) coveting to do some notable deed through z. xviii 233 (MS) in memory of Arnold's virtue and Milton's z. toward him xviii 271 Silenus exhibiting z. in sight of master xviii 315 (MAR)

Zealand, Lovers sent to court in Z. xiii 225 (SL70) Chas. Gustavus' letter dated from camp in Z. xiii 347 (SL108)

Zealot, Herod z. of Mosaic law iv 180 (T)

Zealots, others who aspired to be top of z. v 74 (Kp) king likens us to those seditious z. that brought destruction to Jerusalem v 272 (K26)

Zealous, neatness of book that earnest z. boyish hand wrought i 318 (JR6) spirit z. to know ii 126 (PL4.565) z. and meek censure of church iii 69 (R2) wrought up z. souls into vehemence iii 106 (Ap) could hear my voice among his z. servants iii 233 (CG2p) truly z. for God's honor iii 442 (D2.3) if we be not less z. for Christianity iv 81 (T) appertains to every z. Christian iv 163 (T) wrong z. thirst for knowledge iv 341 (AR) discerned mind of devout and z. men v 24 (TE) by those no less z. v 45 (TE) some most z. bishops among them v 234 (K17) sent z. persons to king v 260 (K24) more z. vs schisms than vs simony v 270 (K26) z. antiquary, Spelman vi 71 (H) our z. backsliders vi 139 (W) introduction of their manifest must be z. vi 256 (O) fruit of my z. labor vii 559 (1D12) Phineus z. to enlighten mankind viii 65 (2D) wrote z. *Defence* with z. diligence ix 221 (SD) commendations for z. men x 322 (Bd) how z. I am for you xii 285 (PO7)

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Zealously, men who fought so z. for liberty viii 225 (2D) we have performed z. for religion as far as we were able xiii 391 (SL120)

Zeb, as Z. and Oreb evil sped i 142 (PS83.41)

Zeba, as Z. and Zalmunna bled i 142 (PS 83.43)

Zebedee, ambitious desire of Z.'s sons vi 119 (W) sons of Z. ambitious of highest place vii 155 (1D3)

Zechariah, Constantine persuaded that he fulfills the prophecy of Z. [*Zech.* xiv.20] iii 24 (R1) quotation in NT ascribed to Jeremiah that belongs to Z.; texts of OT committed to Z. for preservation xvi 277 (CD1.30) *Zech.* iv.10 ii 100 (PL3.650) vi.1 ii 218 (PL7.201) xiv.20 iii 24 (R1) viii.10 iii 227 (CG1.7m) xiii.4 vi 260 (O) i.16 xiv 113 (CD1.4) xii.8 xiv 245 (CD1.5) iii.1-3 xiv 283 (CD1.5) xi.13 xiv 297 (CD1.5) xii.10 xiv 299 (CD1.5) xii.1 xv 39 (CD1.7) xii.1 xv 49 (CD1.7) ii.8 xv 63 (CD1.8) vii.12 xv 85 (CD 1.8) i.10 xv 101 (CD1.9) iv.10 xv 103 (CD1.9) iii.1 xv 109 (CD1.9) iii.1 xv 111 (CD1.9) i.3 xv 211 (CD1.12) vi.12; ix.9 xv 283 (CD1.14) vi.12,13 xv 289 (CD1.15) vi.13 xv 291 (CD1.15) iii.7 xvi 107 (CD1.26) viii.20 xvi 125 (CD1.27) xii.3 xvi 315 (CD1.31) viii.23; xii.4 xvi 345 (CD1.33) iii.7 xvi 349 (CD1.33) xii.10 xvii 83 (CD2.4) vii.5 xvii 105 (CD2.4) vii.5; viii.19 xvii 109 (CD2.4) ix.16,17 xvii 225 (CD2.9) vii.9 xvii 269 (CD2.11) viii.16 xvii 297 (CD2.13) v.3 xvii 331 (CD2.14) x.5,6 xvii 411 (CD2.17) xi.15,16,17; xiii.2 xvii 419 (CD2.17)

Zedekiah, covenant which Z. made with infidel king iii 424 (D1.13) Z. on functions of king vii 235 (1D4) Z. example of oath under compulsion not to be broken xvii 127 (CD2.5) in Z. objected that he defected from enemy without returning to God xvii 129 (CD2.5) Z. an example of violation of treaties xvii 407 (CD2.17) Z. slain for seducing xviii 238 (MS) Z. Revolting, possible subject xviii 239 (MS)

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Zeinam, at Z. Jenkinson saw large whales hard by his ship x 371 (HM5)
 Zelkievius, Stanislaus, S.Z. ancestor of John III vi 280 (LP)
 Zellius, Strasburg under teaching of Z. iv 10(M) when Z. taught at Strasburg iv 224(T)
 Zelotes, Simon, some say Z. taught Christian faith early in Britain x 83(B2)
 Zenith, dropped from the z. ii 35(PL1.745) Satan steering his z. ii 316(PL10.329)
 Zeno, doctrine of luxury never came from porch of Z. vii 287(1D5) mostcelebrated porch of Z. xii 15(FE4)
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